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## DEDICATED

### Keim contributes 39 years to Admissions and Records

By Dylan Fenley  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After almost 40 years of working first as a student in the office of Admissions and Records and eventually as the office's director, Roland Keim finally is leaving the building.

Keim, 62, is retiring at the end of this year after serving at the University as both student and administrator.

Keim first started working in the office of Admissions and Records in 1958 as an undergraduate student worker who prepared class schedules for students.

"Students at that time did not have the ability to request their own class schedules," he said. "You were assigned when you were going to take freshman composition and when you were going to take mathematics, and that was the job that I started out with."

Keim graduated from SIUC in 1961 with a master's degree in secondary education.

After graduating from SIUC, Keim worked briefly for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis before returning to work for Admissions and Records in 1962. He became associate director of the office in 1974 and was named director in 1991.

Keim said he recalls very few dark times in his years at SIUC, but one event he wishes could have been avoided were the riots

"I hired two students out of Harrisburg High School in 1959 or 1960. One of them was Donald Beggs and the other was Dale Lawson."

*Roland Keim,  
Director of Admissions  
and Records*

protesting the Vietnam war.

"The University closed in 1970 because we had riots here on campus," he said. "Students rioted, and the University had to close early that spring semester."

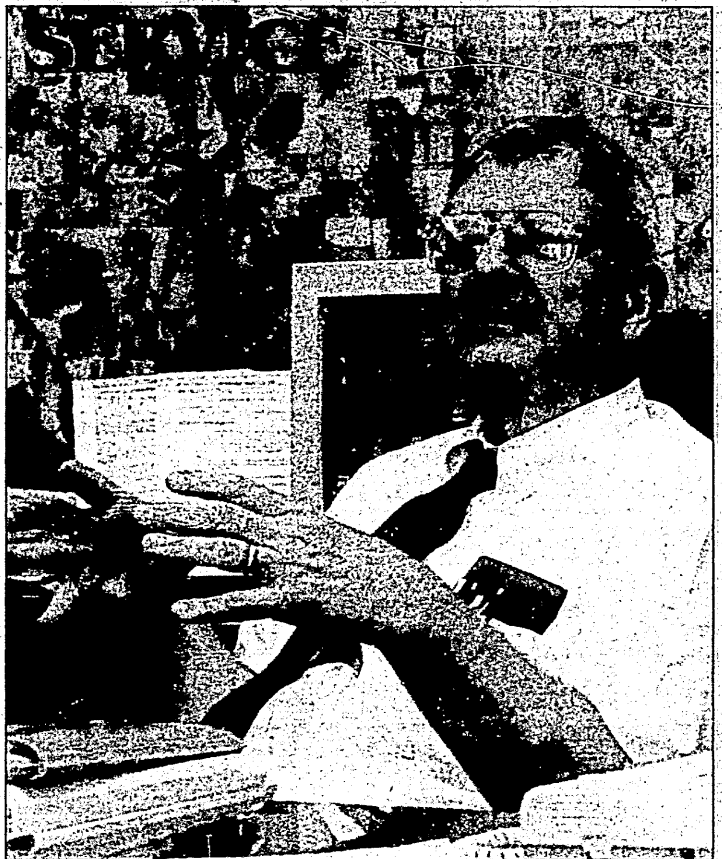
SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, who worked for Keim as an SIUC student worker in the 1960s, said Keim is a close friend.

"He's made a significant contribution to this University, and he continues to be committed to us doing well," Beggs said.

Keim said he remembers working with Beggs very well.

"I hired two students out of Harrisburg High School in 1959 or 1960," Keim said. "One of

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AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Roland Keim, who started as a student employee, will be retiring from his position as head of Admissions and Records after almost 40 years.

## U.S. reconsiders sending more troops to Kuwait

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Monday was reconsidering whether to send several thousand Army troops to Kuwait,

despite winning Kuwait's belated approval of the move, as officials said such a warning gesture to Iraq may no longer be necessary.

As Defense Secretary William J. Perry headed back to Washington from a three-day sprint to Middle Eastern and European capitals, in

which he received at best a tepid response to U.S. plans for containing Iraq with military force, President Clinton said the United States wasn't looking for a fight.

"We have sought no confrontation with (President) Saddam Hussein," President Clinton told reporters at the White House. "We never did and we don't now. My concern is that we limit Saddam Hussein's ability to threaten his neighbors, that we do it with the non-oly zone and, in so doing, we keep our pilots safe."

Clinton's measured rhetoric came as officials made clear they found Iraq's recent actions, including an

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## Nakajo not in danger of closing

The Oklahoman

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Nakajo College of Business Administration is not in danger of closing, according to a statement issued Monday by the college's president.

The college's president, Jack D. Dyer, said that the college's financial situation is stable and that the college is not in danger of closing.

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- SIUC Library Affairs "Silver Platter - Databases" (ERL) Workshop, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D; "Compendex Plus (Engineering)" Workshop, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 5th Floor Desk. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- USG Voter Participation Campaign "Candidate Forum" with State Rep. Mike Bost, 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Megan at 536-3381.
- Fishing Expeditions for Special Populations, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bleyers Lake. Volunteers needed. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714.
- Women In Communications Industries meeting, every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Comm. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7932.
- University Career Services seminar - "How To Research Companies," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- Irish Studies Discussion Group meeting, 2 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Trish at 453-5321.
- Egyptian Dive Club night dive, Ed's Pit. Gear check-out at 3 p.m. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5 p.m., Pulliam 201. Contact Mr. Tarr at 453-3321.
- Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon Business Marketing Fraternity general meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Jill at 351-1655.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF office at 453-5151.
- College Republican meeting featuring Dr. Jonathan J. Bean 5 p.m.,

- Student Center Saline Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
- USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Contact Dave at 536-3381.
- College Democrats general meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Hamilton at 351-1568.
- Pyramid Public Relations meeting, 6 p.m., Comm. 2005. Contact Marty at 536-8428.
- SPC Campus Events meeting to discuss upcoming events, 7 p.m., Student Center Act. Rm A. Contact Jill at 536-3393.
- Volunteers needed for SIUC Disaster / Emergency Volunteer Program. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714.
- American Advertising Federation meeting - everyone welcome, 7 p.m., Comm. 1248. Contact Amy at 351-1775.
- Student Environmental Center protest against USFS timber policy and cutting of Bell Smith Springs, 11 a.m. Meet at North End of Student Center. Contact Bob at 549-7387.
- Ticket Sales for Mooncake Festival, Sept. 18, 19, 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame No. 7. \$8 for non-members / \$6 for members. Contact Yew Chun at 549-4269.
- GLBF support group now forming, SIUC Clinical Center. Group is confidential. Contact Tammy at 453-2361.
- Brazilian Adventure Lunch Buffet, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Restaurant. \$5.25 cost, all you can eat. Contact 453-1130 for reservations.

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In Tuesday's *Daily Egyptian* article, "Some free dot matrix printers come back," the price of laser printing was incorrectly reported. It is now 8 cents per page.  
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**S**OUTHERN ILLINOIS

**CARBONDALE**

Ground-breaking service for church set for Sunday

Greater Gillespie Temple Church will have a ground-breaking service at 11 a.m. Sunday for the Hannah House Child Care Center, a new addition to the church.

Elder Wesley Arja, assistant pastor of Gethsemane Garden Church of God in Christ and manager of General Services in Memphis, Tenn., will be a special guest. Music will be provided by the Greater Gillespie Temple Music Department.

Greater Gillespie Temple Church, 810 N. Wall St., is the headquarters of the March of Faith Outreach Ministries.

The child-care center is the first phase in a four-phase vision of the March of Faith Outreach Ministries.

The child care center will help fund the next three phases, which include a homeless shelter, a missions program and a 24-hour prayer tower.

**CARBONDALE**

USG to take action to fill 11 vacant seats tonight

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote on nominees to fill the 11 vacant senate seats at its meeting at 7 tonight in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Candidates for the positions must reside or major in the geographic area or academic unit they hope to represent and must gain 50 signatures from students in their district.

USG also will elect seven senators to serve on the Finance Committee, which reviews funding requests from registered student organizations.

**N**ATION/WORLD

**SARAJEVO**

Bosnian president takes large lead in election

BOSNIA—Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, took a commanding lead in the race for the top vote-getter in Bosnia's three-man presidency Tuesday night, leading Western diplomats to predict Izetbegovic will chair Bosnia's presidency for two more years.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Reservist may don uniform in Gulf



BRIAN LAWRE — The Daily Egyptian

Joe Kagann, a sophomore in history who is also a satellite technician in the Army Reserves, says he is prepared to go to the Persian Gulf if he is deployed there.

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Joe Kagann faces the possibility of going back to the Persian Gulf for the third time in five years because of recent developments in the region.

There is a strong possibility he may be sent there again because his position as satellite signal technician is critical to troop movement in such an operation, Kagann, a member of the Army Reserves and a sophomore in history from Woodridge who served in Desert Storm, said.

He said he was sent to Saudi Arabia twice before — in 1991 during the Persian Gulf War and in 1994 in response to an Iraqi troop buildup near the Kuwaiti border.

Kagann said although he is not looking forward to going to Iraq, he is prepared for the possibility that he may be deployed.

"In the event it does happen, I have a plan," he said.

Kagann said at the beginning of every semester, he notifies his teachers of the possibility that military orders may conflict with classes. He said if his duties prevent him from finishing the semester, he will be reimbursed for tuition.

He said his previous deployments already have set him back at least a year in school.

Despite the apparent easing of tensions in the Gulf during the past few days, President Bill Clinton ordered 3,500 troops to Kuwait Tuesday to reinforce the 1,200 already there.

Some media wire services reported that U.S. troops are being deployed from Fort Hood, Texas in response to an Iraqi attempt to shoot down U.S. planes patrolling no-fly zones over Iraq as well as action by Saddam Hussein's forces in protected areas in the northern part of the country.

"Operation Southern Watch," the name given to this military activity, is flying with limited support of allies from the 1991 Gulf War, according to media reports.

The war, which liberated Kuwait, established the no-fly zones over Iraq and Kuwait.

Kagann said he would try to view his possible deployment to the Gulf as something positive.

"I need a vacation from school anyway," he said.

Kagann said the only thing he worries about when thinking about his possible deployment is the uncertainty of what will happen.

"The unexpected is always a worry," he said. "But what am I going to do about it?"



# Despite perks, dorm life not for everyone

By Tracy Taylor  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"I don't have to be social when I don't feel like it or deal with resident assistants."

Rachel Ford,  
Junior in journalism

Dionne Broughton decided that the dorms were the right place for her after experiencing both on- and off-campus living during her four years at SIUC.

"I moved back on campus because of my bills," she said. "On campus, it's easier to keep track of my bills because everything is included."

While freshmen do not have the option to live off-campus except in private group housing, students who are sophomores, juniors and seniors can choose to move back in — or finally out — of the dorms.

Broughton, a junior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, said she wanted to know what it was

like to live in her own apartment but did not expect it would be so difficult.

After one year in an apartment, Broughton decided to live on-campus in Neely Hall in University Park.

The 21-and-over dormitory was remodeled this summer to make some of the dorm rooms into super-singles, which differ from regular dorm rooms in that they have miniblinds, a lamp, a

couch and an area rug.

"When I first moved off campus, financial aid didn't come in on time, so I didn't have the money to pay for down payments and first month's rent," Broughton said.

Broughton said that she is more financially secure staying in the dorms.

"I stay in Neely now, and I don't have to worry about the financial aid being late. And it's

easier to get to campus," she said. "If financial aid was late, I could just get a waiver for my on-campus housing payment. You can't get a waiver for rent," she said.

Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said more people are moving from off-campus housing back to on-campus housing this year than in the past.

"There are a lot of hidden costs of living off campus that people don't realize," he said. "With [the dorms] everything is up front. You get phone, cable TV and food."

Jones said living in the dorms is more convenient than living off campus for many students.

"Everything is right there," he said. "Students don't have to run

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**E**ditorial

# Badly needed funds for infrastructure should be approved

THERE ARE A FEW BASIC THINGS THAT A large university such as SIUC simply cannot do without — buildings, computers, toilets and, of course, electricity.

Judging by the past actions of the Illinois Higher Board of Education and the General Assembly, however, power is only an optional luxury at this University.

Although this sounds silly, that is the message the two bodies have sent this campus by denying the funds to repair SIUC's deteriorating electric system, as they have done in the past.

The repairs are now so badly needed that power lines on campus are already failing because of inadequate maintenance.

**THIS IS WHY SIU PRESIDENT TED SANDERS** presented the Board of Trustees a budget for fiscal year 1998 that contains a 7.3-percent increase in spending for SIUC over the FY 1997 budget that begins this July. Some of the extra funding in the budget is allocated to fixing the University's decrepit utility systems.

The IBHE and General Assembly need to approve the budget before it can be implemented. Both should do so.

By the time the 1998 budget year rolls around eight months from now, the utility systems will be in poorer shape. That will be when the money to make the repairs could be available if the Board and the Illinois Legislature do what they should by approving the budget. Only when the money is available can the repairs be made.

**UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS SAY MORE POWER** failures could happen any time. If this is the case and the budget is not approved, the SIUC campus would have to wait more than 20 months before repairs that need to be done now could even be started. Even then, the money would be contingent upon the approval of the two bodies.

That is why they should approve the budget now. Adding one more year to what is already a long wait is ludicrous.

**THE FAILURES THAT HAVE ALREADY** occurred should be enough proof that the University needs the money for its infrastructure. Electricity is not a luxury; it is a necessity. The IBHE and General Assembly should treat it as such.

SIUC has enough things to worry about such as eliminating graduate programs and enrollment problems. The University administration should at least be able to go to bed at night without being concerned about basic necessities such as electricity.

**Q**uotable Quotes

- "You become what you dream about all day."  
— Earl Nightingale
- "Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must first be overcome."  
— Samuel Johnson
- "You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has freedom."  
— Malcom X



**L**etters to the Editor

# Apartment trashed by group

Fraternity: state or relationship of a brother, brotherhood; society, class or profession. This definition from Webster's Dictionary describes nothing about a particular fraternity in Carbondale.

At 10:25 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 6, a young man was ordering food at the restaurant below the deck of our home. My roommate, Christy, our friend John and myself were on our deck at this moment, and with our nutritional advice, we yelled, "Don't order the bacon double cheeseburger!" Following this advice, comments were made on both sides, barely audible through music and traffic. The last thing said on our part was, "What are you, in a fraternity?" The man rebelled by yelling; "Yeah, what are you going to do about it?"

Obviously, we had nothing to do

about anything, we only noticed his rebellious behavior represented something less common from our G.D.I. friends.

Within five minutes after this man left, he and at least 10 of his "brothers" were barging up our stairs, pushing two women out of their way while shouting degrading names not meant for any woman's ears.

John was smashed up against our deck wall and beat on by three different men. I entered my home to call the police as Christy tried to keep them out of our home. She was pushed aside against a wall. Five of the men entered our home, tearing down posters, throwing over chairs and tables while still beating on John.

I had the phone in my hand less than 10 seconds before one of them

ripped the chord out of the wall. Shortly after this, they fled in fear of police.

We were left violated physically and psychologically. If this is what is considered brotherhood in fraternities in this town, then this word needs a new definition. How about disrespectful, degrading, raised wrong and cowardliness?

For all of those not involved, nothing degrading is meant by this letter. I wish to only wake up those involved an maybe promote some true brotherhood in the rest of the fraternities. Brotherhood does not exist in groups of a certain label. It should exist universally between all man and women throughout society. Peace.

Jessica M. Greenwald  
senior, marketing

# Arrogance apparent in columnist

This letter is a response to Jeff Howard's opinion found in in the Friday edition of the *Daily Egyptian*. Indeed this senior in philosophy has revealed to the entire SIUC community his lack of higher learning via his inept criticism of Ph.D. students, if not every holder of a Ph.D. within the SIUC faculty who dared to take out a student loan or slave away as a graduate assistant with "taxpayers money" just to "pay for their education." In a nutshell, Jeff Howard has not only embarrassed himself but tarnished the reputation of the "so-called scholars" who instruct him.

What I found to be most alarming was Jeff's extreme arrogance of his opinion, as if he was the holder of all truth. I simply challenge Jeff to read Dr. Julian Marias' "History of Philosophy," in which the international philosopher and teacher lambastes those who criticize "the study of the great literary, artistic or philosophical works of other" (as Jeff so eloquently phrased it). And I quote, "The entire philosophic past included in every act of philoso-

phizing... (which) originates from the totality of the past and projects itself toward the future, thus advancing the history of philosophy."

Furthermore, what is the holder of a bachelor's degree in philosophy going to do for a living other than pursue another degree? Is Jeff really upset because he does not have the merit (dare I say scholarly ability) to do anything but blindly lash out at the "professional fraternity" he secretly wishes he could join? Jeff's claim that "there is little a motivated scholar with a master's degree cannot do that an equally motivated Ph.D. can do" is absurd as well. According to Jeff's logic, people with master's degrees can now be deemed as experts in their field, whether they utilize the same "taxpayers money" that is driving up the "cost of education" in America or not.

Using Jeff's own words: "Don't get me wrong. If people want to earn a (bachelor's) degree, then let them. But let them do it at a private school where they will pay for it and not taxpayers." In essence, my opin-

ion is no less or more important than Jeff's. The difference between us is that the more I learn the more I realize how little I know. Thus, I challenge Jeff to think about why he thinks what he does, for it is not what a person thinks but how one has arrived to a decision that truly matters.

In conclusion, when I hear such young philosophers as Jeff speak out on issues as if they are the bearers of all truth, I fondly think about a tongue-in-cheek definition of philosophers written by S. Lewis Johnson, Jr. in his book "Beware of Philosophy." The following definition summarizes what I think of Jeff's opinion on this matter and of his formal education thus far. And I quote: "Philosophers are people who talk about something they don't understand and make you think it's your fault!"

Carl Thomas Berry  
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# Race relations made simple

On several recent occasions, it has been asserted that, as the oppressed, blacks cannot be racist toward whites. Conversely, as the oppressors, whites must be racist toward blacks. A similar semantic argument holds that black anger at whites cannot be racist because any such anger is merely an expected response to being systematically denied opportunity. After all, white traders and owners enslaved and brutalized ancestors of today's blacks, who are still widely discriminated against by descendants of those original oppressors.

In my naiveté, I had always thought that racism was prejudice based on skin color, but the aforementioned arguments distill the traditionally complex issue of race relations into a simple and convenient dichotomy: Blacks are victims, and whites are villains. Thus, only now do I see what should have been obvious to me years ago. We whites, all of us, are utterly and completely condemnable for this country's sordid history of black subjugation.

And it is this for which I am sorry, for which I am truly penitent. I just wish I had realized the error of my ways sooner because I would have asked to be born later in history, when there were fewer former slaves alive — a time when the resentments of the past would have given way to a focus on the future. I might also have requested to be born on a different continent, but even that would not have absolved me of guilt for events that happened thousands of miles away and hundreds of years earlier. No, I still would have been white, the indelible mark



## ANOTHER LOOK

-by neil romney

of the victimizer. It seems that I only could have avoided responsibility for the black plight by having been born a different skin color, in which case I would no longer be me.

The depth of my Caucasian culpability has been even more theatrically revealed to me recently by the suggestion that this white-majority country's 300-year-long abuse of blacks has been more despicable even than the Nazis' extermination of 6 million Jews, which, after all, was over and done with in the wink of a historical eye.

Hearing this, I am even more remorseful. I had always believed that the Holocaust exemplified the most reprehensible tendencies of the human psyche. But now I can see that simply being born white is the ultimate debasement, more nefarious even than pledging allegiance to a political party whose espoused goal is to create a "master" Aryan race by killing all "inferior" people.

That I have never discriminated against blacks is irrelevant in this enlightened view of race relations, because by my very whiteness, I have benefited from blacks' misfortune. Similarly, it cannot be nearly enough that I respect all human beings and accord each the dignity I myself would hope to be accorded. No, as a white, I disrespect blacks by definition.

Atonement for the sins of my whiteness — that's what I seek. But

what can I do? I can't change my birthdate, birthplace or skin color. I can't join a political party, and I can't be open minded and respectful enough to refute the assumption of my intrinsic white racism or my intrinsic white privilege. Thus, it would appear that individual action is not enough.

But neither is government intervention, which after a brief halcyon period in the wake of the civil rights movement, is now hobbled by those stubborn few who won't abide the handy either/or proposition that you're either oppressor or oppressed.

Clearly, resolving this intractable problem demands more than adjustment; it requires a paradigm shift reflecting the beauty and simplicity of the villain/victim dichotomy. To that end, I propose that whites who cannot muster evidence of servitude or oppression somewhere in their lineage turn themselves and their property over to the state, which will hereafter be run by and for those descended from slaves.

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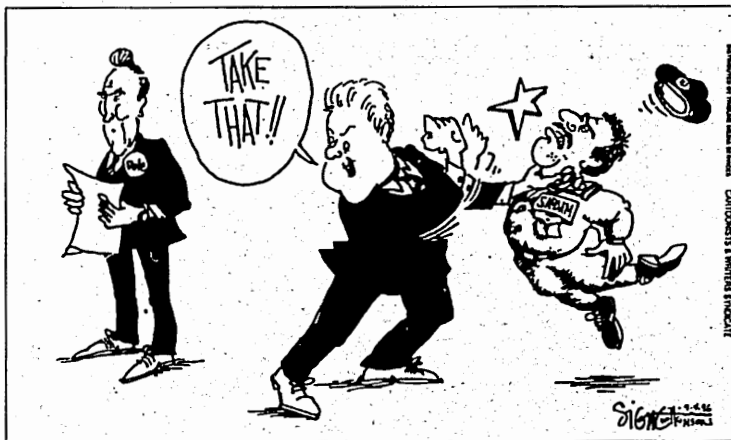
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# Dead actors still find work

-by James Lyon

I have more complaints about commercials. These are the ones where dead actors are used, through computer animation processes, to endorse certain products. Some of them include John Wayne hocking Coors beer and Marilyn Monroe selling Chanel No. 5. The newest one, which really ticks me off, is a scene from Casablanca where Humphrey Bogart is thinking about Super Moist cake mix.

I find it oh-so-rewarding that with all the things computers can do to make life easier for everyone, some people find them an easy way to sell their garbage.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not bad-mouthing commercials in general. I just don't like the way certain agencies use the image of popular icons to sell their product. Famous people have a tough time keeping up a certain image while they are alive. It is getting to the

point where they are going to have to worry about what kind of products they will be selling after they are dead.

Yeah, right. John Wayne, who pretty much defines male testosterone in the movies, is pitching beer. But how long before other people cash in on this little miracle? Soon we are going to see the old Duke sitting in a sweater on a front porch, telling his best friend that he wants to open a Yarn-Barn while sipping on some kind of fruity drink. His friend, who happens to be George Burns, tells him that the daquiri thing he is drinking now comes in ready-made pouches that can be kept in the freezer.

Shouldn't some kind of ethics system be implemented when determining how a person's image should be used in endorsements? This isn't just a face people see in commercials; it is a person who worked long

and hard to earn the respect of everyone in the acting industry. If these people were alive, they would be called sellouts. But now there are advertisers just waiting for actors to keel over so they can sell their goods. And I can just see what the future holds.

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## Kuwait

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announced halt in attacks on patrolling U.S. aircraft, at least tentatively encouraging. "We believe (Saddam) is assuming a less threatening posture," said one White House national security official.

But the nation's top military officer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili, expressed concern about Iraq's apparent efforts to protect some of its air defenses, and left open the

possibility that U.S. air strikes might be necessary.

Clinton planned to meet Tuesday morning with a bipartisan delegation from Capitol Hill at the White House to review the results of Perry's journey, and better explain the administration's approach in containing Saddam. White House officials cautioned that the meeting with lawmakers was intended to be informational, not an attempt to line up support for a military attack.

Congressional sentiment regarding Iraq has grown restive in recent days, with many lawmakers protesting that the administration has not

done enough to consult with them or explain its Iraq policy.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole, who in recent days had stayed above the fray while surrogates took aim at Clinton on Iraq, joined in. "I'm not certain what the policy is in Iraq," Dole said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC's "Good Morning, America."

"I think now he (Clinton) needs to define precisely what our goal is, what we intend to do, and why we're there, why we're expending money there, why we talk about sending 5,000 troops (to Kuwait), and I don't believe he's communi-

cated that," Dole said.

Later events Monday may have made the debate about sending troops irrelevant. Administration officials on Friday had said they were sending 5,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, to Kuwait as a demonstration to Iraq that the United States tracks Kuwait and has the ability to quickly move its forces to the region. Over the weekend, however, the administration was handed an embarrassing delay by the Kuwaiti government, which said it had not been asked permission for the troops and hadn't yet decided whether to accept them.

## Keim

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them was Donald Beggs and the other was Dale Lawson, I remember those two guys."

Keim said he has seen many changes in the office of Admissions and Records in the past 40 years, including the decentralizing of registration to the individual colleges, the computerization of the admissions system, the development of the installment payment plan for students and his office taking responsibility for recruitment of new students.

**"We have come through some large technological changes in the last half dozen years, and that will continue."**

*Roland Keim,  
Director of Admissions and Records*

One of the biggest changes Keim has experienced during his time with the University was the computerization of the registration process, a change which he says is still evolving.

"We have come through some large technological changes in the

last half dozen years, and that will continue," he said.

"I fully expect that students will be able to sit down at their own personal computer, sign on to World Wide Web or Internet, come in on what's called our Salukinet and register themselves."

A screening committee is being formed by Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for Academic Affairs and provost, to find a replacement for Keim by the time he retires Dec. 31.

Keim said he considers Carbondale his home and will remain here for his retirement, although he plans to spend time traveling with his wife, Ruth.

"My wife and I own a travel trailer, and I told her last winter that it would be the last winter we would spend in Southern Illinois," he said. "So January and February, we plan to be south someplace in the United States where the weather is a lot warmer."

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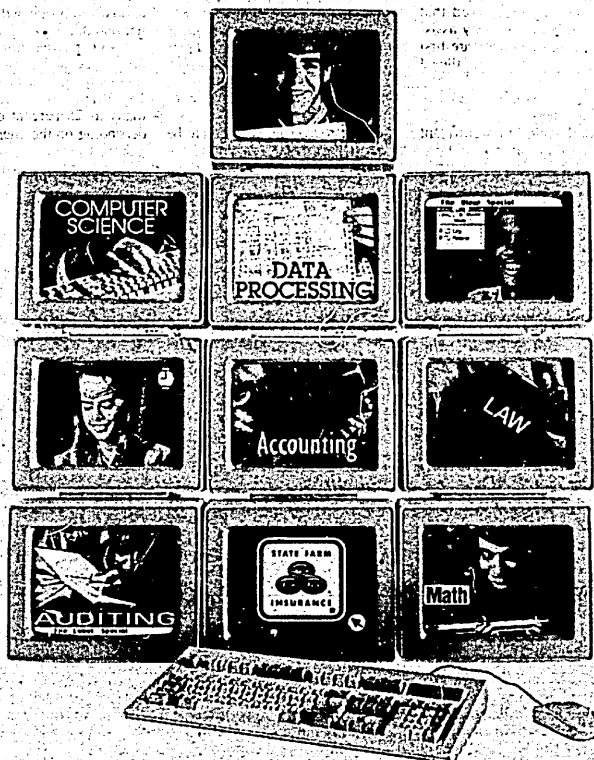
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# Social workers focus on healthy lifestyles

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Social workers are behind in getting involved with managed health care, panel members said in a discussion Monday for the School of Social Works' 25th anniversary.

About 35 faculty and staff and 10 students gathered in a small turnout at the Lesar Law Building auditorium to hear the discussion. There are 331 undergraduate social work majors.

Speakers discussed the role of social workers in managed health care and how at-risk populations are left out in care.

The discussion was led by four experts in the field of social work.

**"Nurses have taken over the role of social workers in managed care."**

*Don Patton,  
Anniversary guest speaker*

The four speakers for the discussion were: Marian Aguilar, from the University of Texas; Dianna DiNitto, from the University of Texas; Don Patton, of Cairo and Jodell Wheller, of Cartersville.

Patton said the topic of social worker's involvement in health care is crucial to a healthy society.

"This topic is important to social workers because we need to get

involved in the process of developing a policy around managed health care," he said. "We can get involved by teaching healthy lifestyles to our patients."

Patton said social work has been slow in getting involved in managed care.

"Nurses have taken over the role of the social workers in managed care," he said. "Nurses are doing a

good job, but we should all work together."

Annie Bigler, a graduate student in social work from Akron, Ohio, said she went to the discussion because managed health care is a "mystical" realm to her.

Bigler said she was surprised the discussion did not bring in a larger crowd.

"The School of Social Work could have done a lot more to let people know about this event," she said. "They could have put an ad on the radio."

Jackie Bunn, a senior in social work from Olney, said the panel discussion was interesting, and she learned more about managed health care.

"The four speakers were won-

derful," she said. "They seemed intelligent, and they were on top of what is going on with social work now."

Martin B. Tracy, director of the School of Social Work, said the discussion was the first in a series of events planned for the school's anniversary.

"We are planning a social work banquet Oct. 18 where we will have a speaker on state human service reorganization," he said. "We have invited Gov. Jim Edgar to the banquet also, but they will not notify us until 20 hours before the banquet on whether he will attend."

Tracy said the school was established in 1971, and the school will celebrate its anniversary during the fall and spring semesters.

# Florida sets mandatory drug tests for welfare recipients

The Washington Post

As Washington transfers its decades-old responsibility for welfare to the states, a county in Florida recently took matters into its own hands, demanding that the poor pass a drug test before being given some social services.

The action in St. Johns County in northeast Florida is believed to be one of the first in the country where local officials have ordered that anyone applying for county assistance for certain medical care first submit to urine screening for illegal drug use.

If applicants fail the test, they will be denied services.

The small-scale but significant action in Florida, say many social service experts around the country, is almost certainly a foreshadowing of the vast changes to come as states begin to grapple with the new powers given them by the historic welfare revisions that begin taking effect in October.

In St. Johns, about 4,000 persons a year apply to the \$700,000 county-run medical program, which pays for physicians, prescriptions and hospitalizations for the working

poor. The new drug-testing requirements do not affect such federal welfare programs as Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaid or food stamps, but local officials waited until the welfare act was passed because they thought it offered de facto approval of the plan in the face of threatened legal challenges.

The changes in St. Johns and elsewhere are being driven not only by attempts to rein in costs, but to perform some social engineering as well — to encourage work and personal responsibility while discouraging behaviors such as teen-age pregnancy and drug and alcohol abuse.

How far states go is certain to be a contentious issue. Already, the Florida chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union calls the testing unconstitutional and promises a legal challenge.

"In the new structure it becomes very possible for the state to simply turn the family away (for drug usage)," said Mark Greenberg of the Washington-based Center for Law and Social Policy. "It is certainly cheaper to turn them away than to link them with a treatment

program — at least in the short term."

So new is the federal welfare act, however, that many state legislators and governors are only now beginning to formulate welfare plans to submit to Washington.

On the table in the states are diverse issues, such as what services to continue to provide for legal immigrants; when to cut recipients off; how to define "work" and what to do about people who try but cannot find it.

Another issue looming large is drug or alcohol abuse among welfare recipients, estimated to affect anywhere from a handful to as many as 25 percent of recipients, depending on the client population and the locale.

Everyone agrees that welfare recipients should not be on drugs, but the states are struggling with how to screen recipients and what to do if they are found to be drug or alcohol abusers.

Do they submit to urine tests? Are they required to seek treatment? And if they fail treatment, are they cut off? Until now, states did little or nothing to look for drug abuse among welfare recipients.

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# Mural wins best picture

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A mural submitted by an SIUC student for a campus contest now adorns the wall of the University Honors Program lounge as a symbol of honor and artistic beauty, a University official says.

Jay Thomson, a senior in art from Dallas, received notice of a contest sponsored by University Honors last fall. The contest was open for any student in the University Honors Program who wanted to create a work of art to be displayed in Faner Hall.

The requirements of the contest were that the art had to deal with the subject of honor and be recognizable to the general public.

Frederick Williams, director of University Honors and panel judge, said he was especially impressed by Thomson's work.

"Everyone on the panel considered Jay's work to be the best in overall composition, adherence to the theme of honor and aesthetic attractiveness," Williams said. "The more focus we put on Jay's model, the more the model drew us to it."

Thomson's mural consists of a quote in the center from Alexander

"Everyone on the panel considered Jay's work to be the best in overall composition..."

Frederick Williams;  
director of  
University Honors

Pope's "Essay on Man." The quote reads, "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Each work of art was first submitted as a 1-by-1 foot model that was judged by a panel of four people. Creating the 8-by-8 feet collage mural took Thomson about three months, and it won him \$500. The mural is a collage of magazine clippings of different colors and textures. Strips of paper, which contain no text, are glued to the board, forming a starburst pattern radiating from the center.

"I spent hours and hours cutting out different colors and textures, attaching them with an acrylic medium and finally covering it with

several coats of varnish," Thomson said.

Williams said that Thomson's mural was selected partly on the basis that it possessed a quality that was not asked for in the requirements.

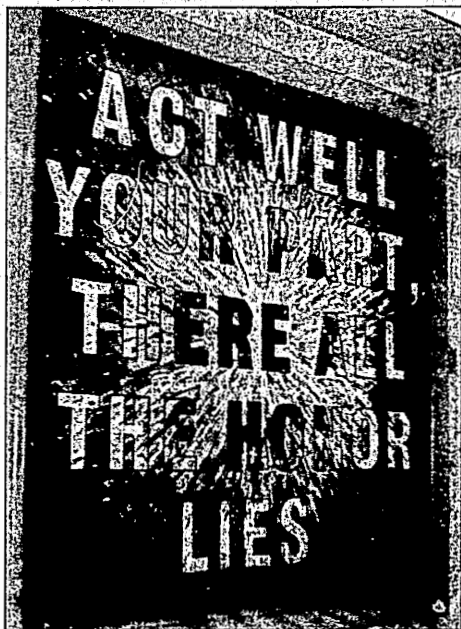
"There was a characteristic that we had not asked for — the quality that uplifts the human spirit," Williams said. "We found it uplifted us by combining literature and the art of mosaic."

Thomson hopes the mural will serve as a highlight in the lounge and as a positive source that students may draw from during the day.

"I think the quote should say to people that no matter what they are doing, it should be done well. That's what honor is."

University Honors unveiled Thomson's finished work and awarded Thomson with his prize of \$500 Thursday. The cost of the mural, which was approximately \$200, was covered by University Honors.

Thomson's mural will appear in Papyrus magazine with the other five entrants of the contest. Papyrus magazine is published by University Honors and consists of art, poems and short stories.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Jay Thomas, a senior in art from Dallas, created a mural that won first place in a contest sponsored by University Honors.

## Perks

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to the market or do dishes."

But many students still move off campus each year, and the reasons behind their moves vary with each student.

Some students said that life off campus gives them the freedom and independence that they did not get in the dorms.

Landra Holt, a graduate student in elementary education from Corpus Christi, Texas, said she lived on campus for one semester and likes living off campus much better.

"I can eat when I want to eat, sleep when I want to sleep without all of the fire drills, and I don't have to deal with the noise," she said.

Ascellus McClinton, a junior in theater from Chicago, said he lived on campus his freshman year and only misses the free cable.

"I like it better off campus. I feel

more grown up — more independent," he said. "I don't miss the lunchrooms because I like cooking, but I have to pay for cable."

While some students move off campus voluntarily, others said they moved out of necessity and wish they could have remained in the dorms.

Rachel Ford, a junior in journal-

ism from Chicago, said this is her first semester off campus, and she said nothing could make her move back into the dorms.

"I like the freedom of having my own space and not having to deal with other people when I don't want to," she said. "I don't have to be social when I don't feel like it or deal with resident assistants."

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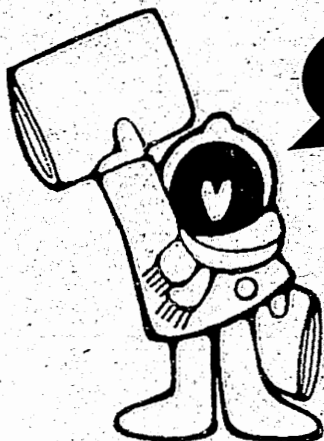
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# New military director says program changes not needed

By William Hatfield/  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A former SIUC education coordinator says that although he has become the new director of Military Programs on campus, he will not be changing the way things are run.

Thomas Beebe took over as Military Programs director Sept. 3. Beebe said he will maintain the program's quality as did the previous director of 17 years, John Wilkinson.

"I am not a believer in fixing something that works," Beebe said. Beebe, an SIUC graduate, was the former Base Coordinator for the SIUC Workforce Education and Development program at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Beebe said as Military Program director, he will act as a liaison between the University and 35 military bases to ensure that the University meets licensing requirements so that bases can offer SIUC degrees.

"Even though we are an institution in the state of Illinois, we must also fall under other state's licensing requirements," Beebe said. "My



Thomas Beebe

job is to make sure we meet all those requirements."

Beebe said some of the requirements include the types of courses offered and how they are taught.

Beebe said the College of Education, the College of Engineering and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts offer education programs at 35 military bases nationwide.

He said these programs allow people in the military to obtain degrees from SIUC.

"The courses and requirements are exactly the same as a student would go through on campus," Beebe said. "In fact, a considerable number of the courses are taught by campus faculty."

Beebe said he was pleased to have been chosen as the director. "It's the opportunity of a lifetime to come back to SIUC," Beebe said. "I considered myself very fortunate

to be hired by SIUC first as base coordinator and now as I am sitting here."

Margaret Winters, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Beebe was the top choice of the national search because of his background with SIUC.

"He has good overall experience," Winters said.

"He has great energy and vision and good ideas for maintaining the quality of the military base program."

Beebe completed his studies for a bachelor's degree, a master's degree and doctoral degree in five years. After graduating from SIUC, Beebe was a teacher and administrator at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for two years.

In 1983, Beebe became CEO of Micro Consulting Group, a client consulting service in Attleboro, Mass. Eight years later, he entered the education field.

"My work with clients was basically the same thing as teaching," Beebe said.

"I was a teacher and a trainer, and I decided to bring this knowledge into the education field."

# Gaza's outdoor concerts new diversionary tactic

The Baltimore Sun

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—It is Thursday, and the guys have gathered for a night out on the town. Pressed and primed, they arrive at the beachfront with dancing shoes on.

But the Egyptian band they came to hear won't be playing this night. Israeli authorities stopped the musicians at the Egyptian border and turned them back.

Disappointed but undeterred, Mohammed Abu-Hallil and his friends still pay the \$3 entrance fee. It will take more than check-point politics to ruin their fun. Says Mazen Mesa, 24: "You just throw your suffering into the sea."

Oh, those Gaza nights! Gaza is usually associated more with misery than relaxation. Its economy is dismal; the unemployment rate tops 50 percent.

Sanitation is primitive, with pipes dumping raw sewage into the blue Mediterranean. But despite or perhaps because of the

grim conditions, hundreds of young Palestinians come to the Zaharat el Medina tourist village for its weekly music festival.

The outdoor concerts are something new in this territory, a place struggling to define itself now that it is governed by the Palestinian Authority instead of Israel.

The night life at the Gaza Nights Festival offers no alcohol and few opportunities for romance, because tradition-minded Muslim women rarely venture out unescorted.

But the concerts provide an opportunity to socialize and an evening of escape for a people hemmed in by an Israeli military closure now in its eighth month. The closure, imposed after a series of bombings in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, prevents Gazans from leaving this rectangular strip of land and from commuting to jobs in Israel.

The festival began in midsummer, and the concerts are held at a resort village on the Mediterranean where holiday cabins line the beach.

# Books seek to turn kids from gangs

Los-Angeles Times

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—At the West Athens Elementary School in South-Central Los Angeles, principal Barbara Lake could recall no other first day of school when fifth-grade students actually asked to take a textbook home. She could think of no other set of books that prompted: parents to jam the school's switchboard, wondering

where they could buy their own copies.

"It was highly unusual," Lake said.

Then again, so is the series of eight anti-gang primers co-written by Los Angeles journalist Barbara Cottman Becnel and Stanley "Tookie" Williams, an inmate on death row at San Quentin, convicted of four murders committed in the course of two robberies, and the

surviving co-founder of one of America's most notorious street gangs, the Crips. At a time when children's literature has grown progressively tougher, addressing such issues as AIDS and family violence, the "Tookie Speaks Out" series is almost surely the first set of books aimed at elementary school students where the glossary includes the words "homeboy" and "gang-banger."

# Nakajo

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importance of the campus and celebrate the campus' 10th anniversary.

He will be joined Thursday by Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar and business representatives as the delegation tours Asia, including Niigata, Japan, the area in which Nakajo is located.

The trade mission tour is designed to maintain and expand

Illinois' business and government interest in Japan, China, South Korea and Hong Kong.

Edgar, along with representatives of large and small businesses and government officials, is touring Japan, China, South Korea and Hong Kong during the next two weeks.

In each country, the delegation will meet with industrial leaders whose firms have facilities or subsidiaries in Illinois or who seek to expand trade with Illinois firms, according to an Edgar press office.

Becky Doyle, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture also will accompany the delegation.

Represented companies and interests include: Deere & Company; Westell Technologies; Zenith Cutter, Co.; Bergstrom Illini Beef Association; Illinois Chamber of Commerce; Motorola; United Airlines; Ameritech; Chicago Federation of Labor; AFL-CIO; Illinois Soybean Checkoff Board; Illinois Corn Growers Association; Excel Foundry and Machine, Inc.; and Operating Engineers Local 399.

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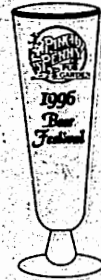
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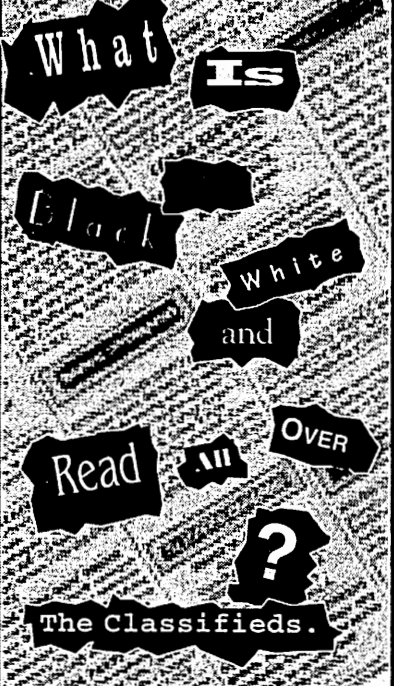
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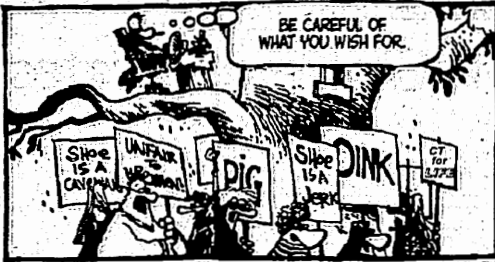


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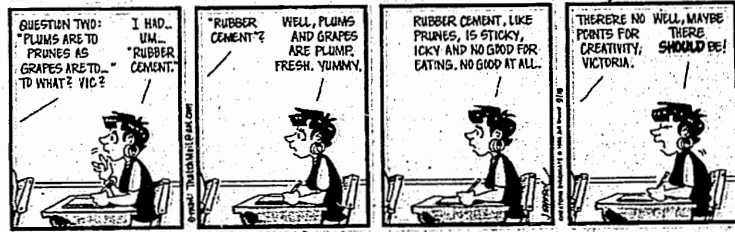
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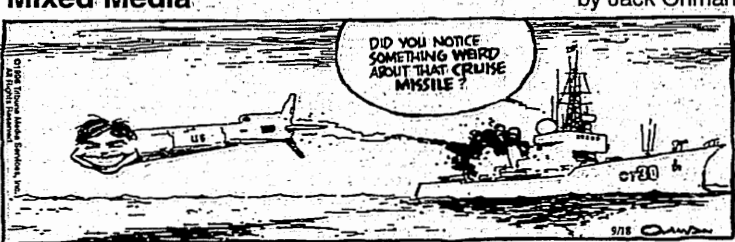
## Mother Goose and Grimm

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by Jack Ohman



### THE Daily Crossword

by Lyell Rodick

ACROSS

- 13 Kinky
- 14 Revolver
- 15 Where the action is
- 16 Body
- 17 Goddess
- 18 Noble feat?
- 19 Have a meal
- 20 Ketchup, perhaps
- 21 Jam
- 22 Edible root
- 23 Plucky bird
- 24 Post
- 25 More plucky
- 26 Date
- 27 Top of cap?
- 28 Baked
- 29 (In)action
- 30 Nevada lake
- 31 One
- 32 Tall, skinny
- 33 Call
- 34 Cal. abb.
- 35 Became too large for

DOWN

- 1 Cal. abb.
- 2 Sucker too large for
- 3 Cal. abb.
- 4 Gaffe
- 5 40
- 6 "A Day's Work"
- 7 restful
- 8 Suspect
- 9 Pound the post
- 10 Plucky's side
- 11 Troubadour's instrument
- 12 Noble deed?
- 13 Act of nob.
- 14 Chivalry
- 15 Great barrier for one
- 16 White animal
- 17 Coward
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# Rivalry

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and were under .500; but Busch Stadium was packed," Miller said. "The rivalry definitely blows up fan interest."

Miller said the rivalry has not caused him to dislike the Cardinals, but it is just some of the fans that annoy him.

"I think the rivalry is a bigger deal in St. Louis than in Chicago," he said. "I don't hate the Cardinals. I like Ozzie Smith and some of the other players."

The Cardinals, who caught fire in August, are leading the National League Central by two games, while the Cubs, who have surprisingly passed the .500 mark,

were trailing the Cardinals by only five games as of Tuesday night.

"While Cardinal fans like Runde and Lewis said they anticipate victory, Cubs fans like Miller are once again hoping that 1996 will be the year the Cubs turn it around."

"Since the Cubs blew it in 1969, I have learned how to be a Cubs fan," Miller said. "I have learned how to deal with adversity."

Tickets for the trip are available at the SPC office in the third floor of the Student Center at \$21 each. Tickets include game admission and a round-trip bus ride to Busch Stadium. The bus will leave the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.



ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian  
Dennis Junge, a psychology instructor at John A. Logan College, stands in front of his favorite Cardinals players' baseball cards.

## BASEBALL

# McGwire dedicates 50 homers to son

Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif.—It was a season that began with family and friends talking Mark McGwire out of retirement. It is winding down with McGwire having attained an improbable goal of 50 homers.

Overcoming the frustration of another injury and the numbing thought that he couldn't endure the demands of one more rehabilitation, the Oakland Athletics' first baseman has continued to hit home runs at a pace exceeded only by Babe Ruth.

He is the 13th player to hit 50. The clock is ticking on 60, but that has never been his objective.

He has never been able to surpass Ruth's total of 1927 or the 61 hit by Roger Maris in 1961.

Ruth and Maris can wait. He wanted 50 for Matt McGwire, his 8-year-old son.

"Everything I do in life and baseball is for him," McGwire said. "He's totally grounded me."

Matt was born on the last day of the 1987 season. McGwire had 49 homers and a lock on the American League's rookie-of-the-year award.

He has been told that the wind was blowing out that day at Comiskey Park in Chicago, where the A's were playing, but it didn't matter then and hasn't mattered since. Fifty lost importance when McGwire learned that wife Kathy was in labor.

He returned home in southern California in time to share in Matt's delivery. "I've never had any regrets," McGwire said recently.

"There would be other chances for 50, but never another firstborn."

Injuries and shortened seasons diminished his chances, as injuries did again in 1996, but McGwire has now crossed the threshold.

"First of all, people talk about 60 as if 50 doesn't exist," McGwire said. "In all of the years, how many times has it been done?"

"I mean, it's a tremendous feat in itself, and it means that much more

to me to be able to do it for Matt. I've talked to him about it, and I'm not sure he understands, but I think he will in time."

McGwire hit his 50th Saturday in Cleveland and retrieved the ball to give to his son. A nine-year bridge. Part of the bond.

The presentation was made in Orange County on Monday, when the Oakland slugger was able to spend a rare off day with his son.

The McGwires were divorced a year after Matt was born.

It was a difficult divorce in a troubled period for McGwire, but a special relationship ensued — to Matt's benefit.

McGwire and his former wife have no problem communicating, and McGwire is so close to Tom Williamson, Kathy's new husband, that they often play golf and have dinner together.

McGwire, who grew up in Claremont, Calif., and attended USC, now lives in Huntington Beach and often drops by his for-

mer wife's home in Costa Mesa during the off-season to pick up Matt and his buddies for backyard baseball, football and soccer.

Matt is already developing a competitive edge, playing in age-group golf tournaments.

"People change and grow," McGwire said. "Kathy is happy with her life and I'm happy with mine. A divorce doesn't have to be all negative. Matt is a reminder of that, and a reminder to me that there's more to life than baseball."

## BASEBALL

# Coach upset by Yankee Stadium rainout

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—Yankees principal Owner George Steinbrenner was angry Tuesday night that the umpiring crew started the Yankees-Orioles game in a rainstorm and despite forecasts of continued heavy showers. The game was finally postponed after a two-hour, 45-minute rain delay.

Steinbrenner also lashed out at American League President Gene Budig for not being at Yankee Stadium to intercede in the decision to attempt to play the game under severe weather conditions. The first game of the three-game series that may be crucial to the AL East race had to be stopped 21 minutes after

the first pitch because of the rain.

"We should have never started this game in the first place," Steinbrenner said. "We showed (crew chief) Joe Brinkman our forecasts that were for rain all night. I'm not blaming Brinkman. He is just trying to make sure we're not backed up with too many doubleheaders."

The Yankees have dual-admission games scheduled for Sunday at the Stadium against the Red Sox. The Yankees were apparently given permission to schedule two games Thursday night against the Orioles if the game Tuesday night or Wednesday night was postponed. Steinbrenner would prefer to play the Orioles Monday if a makeup were necessary. Monday is a mutual open

date for the teams. The Orioles had a makeup game with the Brewers Monday in Baltimore rained out and rescheduled for next Monday.

"A game between the Yankees and the Orioles is more important than a game between the Orioles and Milwaukee," Steinbrenner said. "They can play that game anytime. Our game should take precedent. We have a pennant race going on in this division."

The Yankees have a three-game lead over the Orioles, who trailed by as many as 12 games July 30. Tuesday night David Cone started for the Yankees and Mike Mussina for the Orioles. Such a showdown was worthy of the league's attention, Steinbrenner said.

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## BASEBALL

## Molitor 21st player to get 3,000 hits

Los Angeles Times

Paul Molitor recalls reading a magazine piece five or six years ago in which players were handicapped according to their chances of joining the exclusive 3,000-hit club.

His teammate at the time, Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Robin Yount, was given 4 to 1 odds. Kansas City Royal third baseman George Brett was 8 to 1. Molitor, who had about 1,900 hits at the time, was listed at 1,000 to 1.

"They said I was too injury-prone, and I was getting old," said Molitor, the Minnesota Twins' designated hitter. "I wasn't really thinking about 3,000 hits then. It wasn't like I called Vegas and put down a couple of hundred."

Too bad. Molitor, who turned 40 this summer, hit the Hall of Fame jackpot Monday night, becoming the 21st player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits, a milestone that is usually accompanied by an automatic ticket to Cooperstown.

And he did it with a flourish, becoming the first of the 21 to do it with a triple. Playing against the Royals at Kansas City, he singled in the first inning for No. 2,999, then flied out in the third. With one out in the fifth, he hit a fly ball to the opposite field against rookie Jose Rosado. Center fielder Rod Myers and right fielder Jon Nunnally both tried to run it down but slowed to avoid colliding and the ball dropped behind them.

The hit was Molitor's American League-leading 211th of the season, and the 105th triple of his 19-year career.

He may be baseball's seventh-oldest active player; he may have been around so long he's competing against the sons of guys he once played with, but Molitor has taken Father Time's best pitch and ripped it into the gap.

Just look at the way he still legs out infield hits and runs the bases.

Just listen to opposing pitchers, who still consider him one of the toughest outs in baseball.

Just scan his statistics, which show he has amassed 1,130 of his hits since 1991, the year he turned 35.

"A lot of people can't endure the rigors of the game," said Molitor, who besides leading the League in hits is third in batting at .344. "But to be the exception to the rule, to stay productive at 40, there's no secret. I just have a competitive spirit."

## Lacrosse

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"The team has about 18 to 20 members now, which is a relatively large number," he said.

Tappero said the popularity of lacrosse is increasing every day.

"The East Coast is very big on lacrosse, and it is gradually coming to the Midwest," he said. "The East Coast even has NCAA tournaments."

Not many people are familiar with the sport of lacrosse, but Fawcett said he did not have to go out and recruit members to get the club underway. He said the team already was ready to go when it came to him.

"The guys were already together and practicing when they came to me and said 'We're interested in playing lacrosse. We're playing already, and we want to become a sports club,'" Fawcett said.

Some schools in the Midwest, including Western Illinois, Purdue University, the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois at Chicago, are already familiar with lacrosse and compete with SIUC.

SIUC opened its 1996 season Saturday at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. The team fell to Earlham College by a score of 9-5 and then to Ball State 5-1.

The lacrosse team is in the running for a National Club Tournament at SIUC, where other countries will come and compete, Tappero said.

In order to participate in such outings, the team relies financially on the University's intramural sports office for added support.

Fawcett said the office's primary responsibilities to sports clubs are to fulfill a number of its needs.

"We provide them with some money, with some marketing help and a place to practice," he said.

The lacrosse team will participate in five more tournaments this season, including games at Northern Illinois University, Iowa State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

Exact schedules and times have not yet been determined.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Crease defenseman Justin Smith, a senior in finance from Barrington, catches the ball with his cross during practice.

## FOOTBALL

## Reeves defends Brown from Giant questions

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Dave Brown skipped his customary session of Monday Afternoon Quarterback with the news media Monday, standing in a hallway adjacent to the Giants' locker room until reporters were ushered out after the inter-view period. But then, what is left to say?

The day after he threw four interceptions in a 31-10 loss to the Washington Redskins and his rating plummeted to an anemic 47.8, Brown found himself at the center of a Giant question: Will he ever be capable of leading the team out of its current mess? The trouble is, he has addressed the issue of his sputtering development repeatedly since becoming the starter in 1994, and after Sunday's game, defiantly

said he would not do so anymore.

That left journalists and fans to express their doubts, and an unlikely supporter to come to his aid. Dan Reeves, whose belief in Brown has always been lukewarm, continued his recent pattern of giving the quarterback the benefit of the doubt and pointing out the complicity of his teammates.

"Dave is trying to get the job done, and at times he does it extremely well," Reeves said. "We just missed some opportunities that we've got to start making."

The problem, both Brown and Reeves said, was that Brown's frustration led him to force the issue several times, notably on his third interception, which was followed by a head butt and slapping match between Brown and trash-talking linebacker Marcus Patton.

"The worst thing you can do as a quarterback is to try to force things," Reeves said. "I think that comes from frustration, of having an opportunity and missing it and you want to make up for it. You've just got to be patient and take what the defense gives you. It's a lot easier when you sit there on film and see what should be done than it is when 300-pound guys are coming at you and they're knocking the heck out of you."

After the game, Brown said he thought he threw the ball well for the most part, and that he would keep trying to provide a spark for the team, even if it means being burned at times. His desperation is understandable, given the ineptitude around him. Check out these statistics: Opponents lead the Giants 72-38 in first downs, 402-

207 in total yards per game and 177-87 in rushing yards per game. Opposing passers have a 98.1 rating. The Giants have been outscored 20-0 in the fourth quarter.

The team even botched Brown's fight with Patton. Brown neglected to put his helmet on and wound up with a gash on his chin, and his teammates were painfully slow to come to his aid. Tackle Scott Gragg, who was near the play, said he did not see it in time. Center Brian Williams finally came over after several seconds. "You want to protect your quarterback even when he doesn't have the ball," Gragg said.

Several players said the incident would be an added incentive for the Oct. 20 rematch at RFK Stadium. "Like I told (Redskins players)

after the game," defensive end Michael Strahan said, "they have to play us again, and when that comes around, it definitely won't be like it was (Sunday)."

At this rate, the Giants' season — and Brown's — might be too far gone by then for anyone to care. DT Ray Agnew, who dislocated his left elbow Sunday, was not sure how much time he will miss, but figure on about two weeks. He was out that amount of time when he suffered the same injury to the same elbow as a Patriot in 1992. Rodney Young was inactive Sunday. Young said Reeves told him he wanted to take a look at rookie free agent Percy Ellsworth, who played in nickel situations. "It's something I had to swallow," Young said. "I'll just go with the flow."



## S SPORTS BEAT

### FOOTBALL

#### Spartans receive four years probation

The verdict on the Michigan State football program is in — guilty as charged. The NCAA has placed the Spartans on four years probation for rule violations. The penalties stem from violations concerning recruiting, extra benefits, academic eligibility, ethical conduct and institutional control. An investigation found that a former academic adviser assisted three players in obtaining academic credit or grade changes to meet eligibility requirements. The NCAA also found that various boosters provided recruiting inducements and improper payments.

#### Bears dump Huerta, replace with Jaeger

The Chicago Bears claim hiring kicker Carlos Huerta was a big mistake and decided that keeping him was an even bigger one, so they did something about it. The Bears released Huerta Monday, replacing him with former Oakland Raider Jeff Jaeger. Huerta missed three of seven field goal attempts during Sundays 20-14 loss to Minnesota.

#### Falcons ink Odems to one-year deal

Cornerback Nate Odems, a two-time Pro Bowl selection, signed a one-year deal with the Atlanta Falcons. The Falcons released veteran cornerback D.J. Johnson to make room for Odems.

### BASEBALL

#### Rogers back for Orioles game Thursday

An MRI performed on New York Yankees hurler Kenny Rogers has yielded positive results. Rogers' shoulder injury is not considered serious and was diagnosed as inflammation, the team said. Rogers is scheduled to return to the mound Thursday night against the Orioles. Rogers left the mound Saturday after three pitches in the fifth inning against the Blue Jays.

### BASKETBALL

#### Joyner-Kersee headed to the hardwood

Jackie Joyner-Kersee announced Monday she will play in the American Basketball League, the new women's professional basketball league. The 34-year-old Joyner-Kersee, regarded by many as the world's greatest female athlete, won gold medals in the Olympic heptathlon in 1988 and 1992. She also won the Olympic long jump event in 1988.

#### Koncak done for the year with injury

Jon Koncak, who was supposed to fill in this season as center for the Orlando Magic following the departure of Shaquille O'Neal, will miss the upcoming season with a knee injury. Koncak, who underwent arthroscopic surgery to remove torn cartilage and bone spurs in his knee earlier in the month, re-injured the knee during a routine workout.

#### Stockton to finish career with Jazz

It looks as if John Stockton will finish his career with the Utah Jazz. The NBA's all-time assist leader and the Jazz have come to terms on a three-year, \$15-million contract. The 34-year-old Stockton is an eight-time All Star and a two-time Olympic "Dream Team" member.

### THIS DAY IN SPORTS

9/18/97

Cy Young hurled a no hitter as Cleveland topped Cincinnati 6-0 in a National League game. Young set an unequalled major league record with 511 career victories. He pitched two no hitters for Boston in the American League — one a perfect game in a 3-0 win over the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904, the other an 8-0 shutout against New York in 1908 — at the age of 41.

### BASEBALL

# Fans' rivalry runs deep

## Cubbies or Cardinals? Student factions head to Busch Stadium to cheer for their favorite team.

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When a bus leaves Thursday afternoon from SIUC to go to Busch Stadium in St. Louis, some of the students aboard will be part of an old rivalry between the Cubs and the Cardinals that has divided baseball in Southern Illinois for decades.

Southern Illinois is a land divided between two loyalties. With the proximity of St. Louis to Southern Illinois and the number Chicago natives that attend SIUC, it is inevitable that fans would argue their baseball point of view with each other.

And now the Student Programming Council is sponsoring a trip to Busch Stadium so these student fans can see the two rival team's play.

Julie Lewis, a senior in journalism from Venedy, said the trip scheduled for Thursday is a chance to see the Cardinals take one more step to winning the pennant.

She said she believes the Cardinals will win, but she said the Cubs make the game even more interesting and get everyone involved.

"I have seen people who normally just sit there at Busch Stadium, but when the Cubs come to town, they get into heated arguments," Lewis said.

For a Cubs fan such as Duane Berkland, a senior in electrical engineering from Marseilles, the trip means

an opportunity for him to see the Cubs play for the first time.

"I've been a Cubs fan all of my life, and I have never been to a Cubs game. So I think Sammy Sosa should hit one out for me," he said. "My friends were all White Sox fans, so we would go to their games instead."

Berkland said the Cubs and Cardinals rivalry is unique in the professional baseball world.

"There are plenty of team rivalries in high school sports, but it is not as evident in the major leagues," he said. "I think there are more individual rivals between players in the pros than there are team rivals."

For some students such as Robbie Runde, a freshman from Teutopolis, the rivalry is a dividing point between him and his girlfriend. "My girlfriend is a Cubs fan," he said. "When the Cardinals win, I give her a hard time. We always battle it out and try to make each other mad."

The debate between fans certainly is not limited to students. The community

is very much a part of the argument.

Tom Miller, a physical therapist at Delta Health Clinic in Herrin, said he first became aware of the dispute when he moved to Carbondale from Chicago eight years ago.

"Growing up, the rivalry was not as big a deal," Miller said.

"Arguments of who's better centered around the Cubs and the White Sox. It wasn't until I moved down state that I realized I had to take a stand."

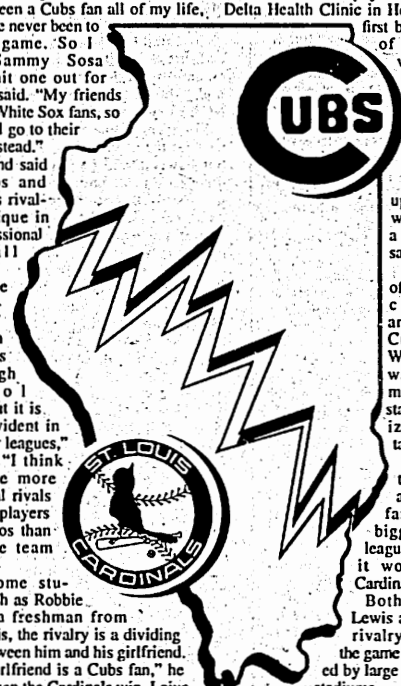
"I think, though, if you asked a Cubs fan who their biggest national league rivals were, it would be the Cardinals."

Both Miller and Lewis agree that the rivalry is good for the game and is reflected by large crowds at the stadiums.

"I saw a game earlier

this year when both teams were

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### LACROSSE

# Lacrosse regaining popularity

By L. Bruce Luckett  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Traditionally known as "baggataway," SIUC lacrosse club members say the game is America's original sport and is gradually recapturing some of its early notoriety.

The SIUC lacrosse club is now in its second year of competing inside the Office of Intramural Sports.

Mike Tappero, president of the club, said the reason lacrosse is often called "America's original sport" is because the French, during their early explorations of America, first observed American Indians of the Iroquois nation playing the game,

which they named lacrosse.

"The stick used in lacrosse resembles the Catholic Church's Bishop's staff, which is called 'la crosse' in French," said Tappero, a junior in physical therapy from Orion. "That's where the French got the name when they started playing it."

American Indians dubbed the sport something entirely different, according to Ian Bachtel, a junior in linguistics from Chicago and newcomer to this year's squad.

"Native Americans originally called lacrosse 'baggataway,' which means 'little-brother-to-war,'" he said.

American Indians played the sport in fields that had no boundaries, where rules were virtually nonexistent.

Today, lacrosse is played on a 110-by-60 foot field with two teams comprised of 10 players each. Three defenders, three midfielders, three attackers and a goalie are on the field at the same time.

The objective of the game is to put the ball in the opposing team's net as many times as possible during four 15-minute quarters.

Paul Fawcett, Intramural-Recreational Sports coordinator of aquatics and sport clubs, said Lacrosse officially became a sport club at SIUC in fall 1995 with approximately 12 members. He said since then, the team has grown quite a bit.

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