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Halloween, 21 bar entry tabbed by city council

Last minute decision: City manager to bring amendments to May 2 city council meeting.
By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council tabled recommendations to solve the Halloween problem, including whether or not to raise the entry age, after disagreements last night.

At midnight, the council remained divided on the entry age question; with council members John Mills, Maggie Flanagan and Richard Doherty questioning the recommended increase to 21.

"Let's not think a 21 entry age solves anything," said Mills. "It will address the image, but it's effectiveness on underage drinking occurring is another question."

At the point, which will take place May 2, councilman John Mills will be replaced by newly elected Michael Neill, who has said he will support raising the entry age.

The actions came after nearly half a year of analysis and suggestions by University and city advisory groups, including a specially formed Mayoral/Presidential task force, and a commercial video of the 1994 Halloween celebration in December.

The Mayoral/Presidential task force was created by Carbondale Mayor Neil Biglar and SIUC President John Day to come up with suggestions to deal with the Halloween celebration.

Once formed, the committee's first decision was to work toward completely eliminating the street party. To assist, this proposal was accomplished: the task force made the following recommendations:

- Close the University for Halloween and the preceding weekend;
- Raise the bar-entry age to 21 year round;
- Close bars on the strip for Halloween weekend;
- Close city parking lots for Halloween weekend;
- Ban kegs on Halloween weekend;
- Commit city and University resources to publicity;
- Apply sanctions for criminal behavior.

The task force report was written by chairman Patrick Kelley, an SIUC law professor.

Kelley said the task force viewed a commercial video of the 1994 Halloween celebration in December, and in January reviewed a written history of the Carbondale celebration compiled by Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty.

The task force also held two public hearings, Kelley said, to gather input from the University and Carbondale communities. It then met weekly for three weeks in February to develop their proposals.

Carr chooses NBA over senior season

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

Saluki basketball lost one of its brightest stars a year earlier than expected Tuesday when junior forward Chris Carr declared himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Accomplished DE Pressbox - by his mother commentary - and girlfriend page 20 at a 10 a.m. press conference at Garfield's Restaurant inside University Mall, Carr made a poignant statement that gave limited insight to his decision.

"I've called you all here today to inform you as to my future at Southern Illinois University. This decision has not been an easy one for me to make and I consulted those closest to me," Carr said.

"Christopher Dean Carr, will forego my final year of eligibility and make myself eligible for the 1995 NBA draft.

Birds relative of dinosaurs - paleontologist

By Jason E. Coyle
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Palo Verde Biker believes dinosaurs are really ancestors of modern day birds known as being plant feeders.

Robert Bakker, which translates into terrestrial lizard, is not an accurate interpretation. Rather, he suggests since birds have fowl parts in their

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Students react to decision

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

Saluki basketball followers have raised feelings about Chris Carr's decision to forego his senior year at SIUC and make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Mike Mandis, a avid member of the Doug Powell, SIUC's group of vocal student boosters, is disappointed Carr is leaving SIUC and points to the excitement he brought to the program.

"It was so hard to get people excited about the game and now cut out," he said. "Chris Carr was one of the reasons people came out — because he is a showtime player."

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Let it grow: Chief V.Pand, a senior in plant and soil science who specializes in turf-grass management from DeKalb, life an even behind the agriculture building Tuesday afternoon. The ground was being prepared in order to plant later this week.

1st 100 days chaotic, Moseley-Braun says

By Shawnna Donovan
DF Governmental Affairs Editor

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., met with Southern Illinoisans on Tuesday and discussed how the Republican majority has changed Washington's political climate.

Moseley-Braun said she wanted to give people an update on what legislation they can expect.

"It is a very interesting time," Braun said. "The first 100 days have been chaotic."

Chaos, as she defined it, is how the Republican majority can steamroll their agenda through Congress and how domestic programs are on

Sports

Baseball trounces Murray State 20-8 Tuesday afternoon.
Newswraps

World

ALL ACTIVITIES OF RELIGIOUS SECT OUTLAWED

MOSCOW—A court here Tuesday outlawed all activities of the Assyrian Secret Truth sect, an order that the sect's deputies say is "a Tokyo subway, dealing the group's huge Russian organization a crushing blow." A representative of Moscow's Security Service said a criminal court in Moscow is to approve a request to pay $5 million to the plaintiffs for "moral and physical damage" inflicted on members. Moscow officials had already confiscated the sect's six Moscow apartments and frozen bank deposits. There is speculation that he will sue the award to the Commission for the Protection of Youth Against Totalitarian Sects, if the Ostonino ruling goes unchallenged or is upheld on appeal.

PLO MUST CONTINUE CRACKDOWN, RABIN SAYS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Yitzhak Rabin warned Tuesday that PLO President Yasser Arafat must maintain "a coordinated" PLO election strategy, but he insisted that PLO General Secretary Khaled el-Fahim has abided Tuesday that, due to a lack of evidence against them. 61 to 70 Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists were released in the past three days. Arafat, head of the Palestinian Authority and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, is under pressure from Palestinian human rights groups and others in Gaza to back away from confronting the militias.

RUSSIA WARNS FORCE TO BACK ETHNIC RIGHTS

WASHINGTON—Scientists reported Tuesday that a breakthrough may have improved government performance, that the poll said. Tuesday, still, few Americans think that cutting federal programs will improve government performance, that the poll said.

IMPROVE, DON'T CUT GOVERNMENT, POLL SAYS

WASHINGTON—Americans have scaled-down expectations for their lives, and most believe that the federal government helps them more than any other. The average American says that the government "could be effective" if it had a better work force. The average, not federal programs, was soon the government's greatest problem. More than a government "would be effective" if it had a better work force. The average, not federal programs, was soon the government's greatest problem. More than a government "would be effective" if it had a better work force. The average, not federal programs, was soon the government's greatest problem. More than a government "would be effective" if it had a better work force. The average, not federal programs, was soon the government's greatest problem.

UNIVERSES 'INVISIBLE DARK MATTER' DETECTED

—WASHINGTON—Scientists reported Tuesday that a "significant detection of the invisible dark matter that, in theory, forms a halo around Earth's home galaxy, the Milky Way. Their discovery was in a 400 cubic km (190 cubic mile) volume that, at least as large as the planet Jupiter but not massive enough to shine as a star. What they found — or how many they found — remains a mystery. Further research will help confirm one of the most pressing questions in cosmic science: the search for the so-called dark matter that makes up most of the galaxy's mass, as well as that of the rest of the universe." —From Daily Egyptian wire

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ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
AIDS virus treatment, funding found lacking

By Kellie Hutches
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The first St. Louis virus treatment, Annual funding and catching heart attacks before they happen, according to a physical fitness expert at a guest lecture on coronary disease.

Herb Weber, director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise science activities at the University of Illinois, said Monday night in Morris at East Stroudsburg University's Library Auditorium; the acceptance of gays and AIDS in the community will compete for the gold this week at McAndrew Stadium. It will host the 28th annual Special Olympics, the athletes competing. Aricell said, it is important to have a lot of anxiety and expenses. "We discourage exercise testing to younger, apparently healthy men and women without multiple risk factors of coronary heart disease," he said. Weber said potential errors can be minimized by using other diagnostic tools to increase the accuracy of the exercise test.

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People don't often think of increasing gay awareness and HIV more are estimated because people with AIDS or HIV are not required to tell their county health department. Karch has made HIV and AIDS education in the public his obsession.

"Sometimes I think I'm pretty collared to have the disease, because I've seen many of my friends go through the treatments and seen their T-cell decline and have watched them die," Karch said.

"I've had a couple of one-night stands and yeah, the last one, but I'm tested every six months and I expect to live to be a very old, old man." While Karch is an informed gay man and practices safe sex, he said he sees many 18- and 19-year-olds having their first sexual encounter, whether homosexual or heterosexual, unprotected; and those are the people considered AIDS, page 5.

Treadmill testing may detect coronary attacks

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

More than 200 Special Olympics volunteers will gather this week at McAndrew Stadium.

For the fifth straight year, SJUC will host Special Olympics track and field competition Thursday. Athletes from Area 15, which includes eight Southern Illinois counties, will compete in the events.

Joey Gilly Ancell, Area 15 Special Olympics public relations director, said the competition provides athletes with mental or physical disabilities a chance to showcase their talents to the local community.

"We really try to get the community involved," she said. "For the event is a lot of fun and provides a recreation opportunity for members of the community to share some time with the athletes."

"The children really look forward to the events, because with Special Olympics every athlete is a winner. "Family also think it is a great opportunity for the kids, because they get to see what the athletes are capable of doing and to share their abilities."

Ancell said one of the more important aspects of Special Olympics is the support provided by student volunteers.

"The majority of our volunteers are SJUC students," she said. "We really need those volunteers to help out as escorts, get the rules ready and for setup and cleanup."

"If there are 550 athletes competing, Ancell said, it is important to have as many as 700-800 volunteers so they can work together with the athletes on a one-on-one basis."

She said volunteers are encouraged to show up because they "might have three events in our local chapter," she said. "We have bowling in the fall, basketball skills in the winter and the track and field competition in the spring."

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Battle against rape needs help from all

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN RAPED OR SEXUALLY assaulted, or do you know somebody who has suffered a sexual violation? If figures from the SIUC Women's Services are accurate, you can probably answer yes to one or both of those questions. As we approach the last two weeks of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, we should do all that we can to inform ourselves and follow all possible recommendations to fight rape and other sexual assault.

According to a statistics gathered by the campus safety representatives from Women's Services, one in three women are raped sometime in their lives. Of these rapes, a reported 85 percent are committed by acquaintances of the victim. These figures were gathered by Women's Services from various literature and organizations including the National Center for the Protection of Women and Children. It is also known that rape and sexual assault and abuse are not just a threat to women; men, women and children alike are plagued by these horrible and unfortunate elements of society. Therefore, it is up to all Beloit and Carbondale citizens to stand united against these elements.

IMMEDIATE LOCAL OUTLETS NOW EXIST FOR becoming more informed on issues of rape and sexual assault. There have been events co-sponsored all month long by the Carbondale Women's Center and Women's Services. On Thursday, an information table on the topics will be set up at the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Also, the Carbondale Police Department will conduct a personal safety class Saturday from 6-9 p.m. and again on April 25. Information on additional activities which run through April 30 can be obtained by contacting Women's Services, 453-3655. The DE urges all concerned people to attend some or all of these activities.

IN OUR DAY-TO-DAY LIVES, IT IS IMPORTANT for us to know how to prevent rape or sexual assault from befalling us or the ones we love. Women's Services suggests being aware of avoiding acquaintance rape - that is, letting a partner know early or your sexual limits are can help prevent unwanted sexual encounters. Also, all people should know that "no means no." If one forces oneself sexually on another, one can be guilty of either rape or sexual abuse.

A key point in attempting to prevent rape is avoiding excessive use of alcohol or other drugs. Many times in party settings on campus or in the city, drugs and alcohol are present. Since these substances can impair abilities to think or physically act, they can leave one open to sexual assault. According to a University pamphlet, 70 percent of men and women used alcohol in situations of acquaintance rape. Since these substances can impair abilities to think or physically act, they can leave one open to sexual assault. According to University pamphlet, 70 percent of men and women used alcohol in situations of acquaintance rape. According to a University pamphlet, the least amount of waste possible.

The thing to look for in recycled products is the post-consumer content. Saying that it is just recycled could mean that the paper companies are using green advertising to promote their products. The paper companies by law are allowed to state that their products are recycled if they use their scraps from the paper mill, and promote it in the process of making virgin paper products.

Paper companies have been doing this since they came into existence. It only makes economic sense to put the scraps back into the paper-making process rather than sending them to the landfill, which costs them money. Manufacturing processes are most efficient when there is the least amount of waste possible.

Recently, I noticed that McDonald's has started advertising that they have advertised products are recycled by the Environmental Defense Council is using recycled products in their packaging. McDonald's could ask their packaging supplier to increase the amount of consumer content and really help to slow down with the environmental degradation of our planet.

While I would like to commend McDonald's for their effort with post-consumer content and would want to see it continue, I do have a problem with false advertising on the part of McDonald's in the Student Center.

McDonald's had been doing this for a couple of years until last week. They had been loading people to believe that they themselves had actually been recycling. This is false and is known as green washing, or using the earth as an advertising tool. That is morally wrong and should be a crime, just as it is a crime to steal or commit murder. McDonald's had been saying that they were shipping their recyclable materials by UPS to markets that would accept plastics. In actuality, McDonald's was taking these materials to the loading dock and throwing it in the trash compactor. The signs are gone now, so if you didn't notice them in the past, you've missed your chance to see an example of outright false advertising. I had been told that the amount of waste that McDonald's generates by their products was a concern to students before McDonald's was allowed to move into the Student Center. They seemed to satisfy that concern in order to become established, and now it isn't even in contact to them any more.

This is a typical example of a corporate making a promise before they build or move into a building and then failing to follow through on their obligations for the long term. McDonald's needs to clean up their advertising and quit misleading people and tell the truth.

Steve Christianson
Senior, Political science

Letters to the Editor

Student claims fast-food restaurant lures customers with 'green washing'

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“Welfare is a (e)ad problem,” Mosely-Braun said. “Poverty is the real problem.”

Mosely-Braun responded to questions concerning tax reform, and proposed federal cuts.

She said that the group that an ideal solution to the budget problem would be streamlining Social Security. Her ideas would be to cut payments to those who have received the Social Security benefit and reduced the amount of Social Security they targeted for elimination,” she said.

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skulls, hips and spine as a majority of the dinosaur specimens he has assembled, we should refer to them as toothless chickens. Bakker’s new discovery and proposed name for the animals would be “Jurassic Park: The Second Reptile.”

Bakker said ending the presentation.

The meteor would have killed all the frogs, clams and fish of the area, but virtually nothing died, he said.

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The large species of dinosaurs, which could travel over long distances in a short time, didn’t have strong enough immune systems to battle the diseases they faced in different regions, he said.

“Jurassic Park: The Second Reptile” is due this year.

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Bakker said people should riot hit the earth 66 million years ago, causing a dust cloud to block out the sun and producing acid rain, polluted water.

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Senator urges student activism
Moseley-Braun says cuts aid cause for concern

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

An opportunity to discuss Washington politics with Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., during the Olympics continues from page 3

Goldstein said the day of the events is one of the happiest days in the student lives.

"The events really make a large difference in their lives as far as being showcased for the day," she said. "They have people out there caring for them and doing the best they can to help them out.

"Goldstein and Special Olympics would not be possible without the support of the volunteers.

"The event really opens your eyes to the energy of the volunteers," he said. "I could never have done without the help of the volunteers and we can't thank them enough for helping out.

He added many local businesses from Carbondale, Marion and Murphysboro contributed financial support in sponsoring the event.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, with the games beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until approximately 2:30 p.m.

"We hope everyone will come out and support the volunteers," she said.

The theme this year is "A Day of Champions" and the Decorative Arts Museum will host a special display of "Art Alley" throughout the day.

"Art Alley will showcase the work of local artists in a variety of media," she said.

The Saluki Treasure Hunt is at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with tickets available at the entry door.

"We will have a variety of items up for grabs, including a diamond necklace," she said.

On Thursday, April 27, there will be a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity.

"We will be selling cookbooks from various local chefs," she said.

On Saturday, April 29, there will be a special event for people to bring their own hand drums, congas, djembe, shakers, drums and other percussion instruments.

"We will have REMO drums provided to the first 100 people who need them," she said.

The event is free to the public and will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. at the Decorative Arts Museum.

"We hope everyone will come out and support the cause," she said.

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Convenient services: Pre-natal care comes to clinic through SIU-sponsored initiative.

By David R. Kazak Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sam and Terra McGowan are having a baby and to ensure their child's health, Sam drives Terra once a month across town to the Harrisburg Family Practice Clinic, for regular pre-natal care.

It is a much shorter drive than the 45 minutes to one hour for pre-natal care. Right: Larry Jones, an SIU graduate, helped found the Harrisburg Family Practice Center.

Shaping up Rural Health Initiative brings care to rural communities

by Dave Mack Daily Egyptian Reporter

Obstetrics, pre-natal care and pediataric services are not strong points of Southern Illinois health care, SIU School of Medicine officials believe. In response to these deficiencies, Ray Robertson, assistant provost of the medical school, and Dr. Larry Davis, a research associate professor, set the Rural Health Initiative in motion.

"There were 13 counties on the southeast side of Illinois that had no obstetrical services and very few prenatal services available," said Robertson.

RHI is a program intended to assist medically deficient communities, hospitals and clinics in Southern Illinois by planning and developing new programs to fill medical service gaps, Robertson said.

"If we had to go to any of those towns, it could mean a whole day," Terra said.

"We'd have to take a day off of work. We would do it of course, but it would be a mess," Sam said.

So in 1994, the Harrisburg Family Practice Clinic became a partner in the SIU School of Medicine's Rural Health Initiative, a program designed to bring needed health services to rural areas in Southern Illinois.

Now, families such as the McGowans receive quality pre-natal and ob/gyn care because the RHI brings ob/gyns in from the Carbondale Clinic once a week.

Once a week, two ob/gyn doctors from the Carbondale Clinic travel to the Harrisburg Family Practice Clinic. Dr. Roger Klam and Dr. Luis Griffin make the hour-long drive so the patients do not have to.

Dr. Larry Jones, founder of the Harrisburg clinic and graduate of SIU's Medical School said he used to perform pre-natal services and deliver babies, but had to stop offering that service in 1996.

"The malpractice insurance for ob/gyn service just got too high," Jones said.

Klam said malpractice insurance now depends on many different factors, such as location and experience, but malpractice insurance can range from $45,000 to more than $110,000 a year.

Jones said, "For this area, I couldn't afford to keep offering the services."

Harrisburg is a rural area, but the clinic is not lacking in urban aesthetics. It is as modern as any in Chicago's suburban area.

SIU School of Medicine trains the rural doctor

by Dave Mack Daily Egyptian Reporter

Recruiting rural physicians is a dilemma facing an SIU School of Medicine administrator. To help meet the need for such doctors, the School of Medicine curriculum trains medical students to work in such an atmosphere.

"The goal of the SIU School of Medicine is to "assist the citizens of Central and Southern Illinois in meeting their present and future health care needs," said Kevin Dorsey, a clinical associate professor.

"We are dedicated to creating primary care physicians, pediatricians, family practitioners and internists," Dorsey said. A primary care physician is one who offers generalized services, he said.

Doctors tend to gravitate toward an environment that is similar to the one that they were raised in, said Dorsey. SIU's many medical students are from large cities such as Chicago, or a more rural area to practice when they get their M.D., he said.

Aaron Klepper, a third-year medical student from Freeport, a town of 25,000, said "My practice will probably be in a city
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with less than 150,000 people. That’s what I’m used to,”
Some people in my class will be going back to their home towns (to practice),” he said.
The School of Medicine admissions department favors students who are more likely to practice in areas where their skills are most needed, Dotsey said. “Preference is given to central and Southern Illinois students,” he said.
The School of Medicine has altered its curriculum to coincide with RHI goals, Dotsey said. “The week of Thanksgiving, we had students go back to their home towns to spend a week with their local practitioners,” he said. “We wanted to teach them what goes on in a primary care facility and establish relationships with doctors in their community.”
- Medical school administrators are studying a pilot program called the rural primary care track. Currently, medical students get one year of education in Carbondale and receive the following three years in Springfield.
- We’re trying to discover the viability of keeping students in areas where their skills are most needed, Dotsey said.

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equipment is modern. The staff is well-trained. But Jones said Harrisburg is in the middle of one of the poorest areas in the state and that hurts the kind of care available in two ways.
The rural aspect of Harrisburg and the surrounding communities make it extremely difficult to attract doctors in this area,” Jones said. “Most students are not stupid. They want to go where the money is, and it’s here, in the cities.”
Jones said the second reason is because people with close to or below poverty level incomes will avoid clinics here because of the cost or time needed to travel to a clinic staffed with an ob/gyn.

“Before the Rural Health Initiative was instituted, many women in the area went without pre-natal care,” Jones said. “About 25 to 30 percent of the patients we have now would not have sought out care for one reason or another.

“Out of the rest, some 30 percent could afford to go to private clinics closer to Harrisburg, and the rest would make the hundred mile round trip to Evansville, Paducah or Carbondale,” he said.
Klam said, “About 65 percent of the patients I see in Harrisburg are on public aid.

“They are motivated to get good pre-natal care and probably would travel to get it, but that isn’t the issue,” he told. “The house is whether the items on their car are going to make it or if they have enough gas for the trip.”
Those on public aid are not slackers, Klam said. The cost of the

the rural areas for more of their education,” Dotsey said. “If this is what you’re going to do in a primary care track in Murphysboro, then maybe you’d do better training in a place like Murphysboro.”
Klepper agreed, saying there is a need for physicians in rural areas. “That’s something that should be done,” he said.

“I think the (SIU) school of medicine) does a good job in preparing you for primary care, whether it’s internal medicine, family practice or ob/gyn,” he said. In addition, medical students have frequent contact with Carbondale doctors, said Dotsey. “We’re trying to take the

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needed to look at specific areas, specific needs, and target the money there.

The SIU School of Medicine does not provide medical services; instead, it provides broker services, Robertson said. "We're not here to supplant, we're here to complement. We're not here to give rural Illinois what they need to deliver care, but what they need to provide rural Illinois what they need to deliver care."

In 1993, the town of Hardin lost its clinic in the flood, leaving two physicians and their nurses without a practice, said Getto. "We'd be running out of a local school," he said. "Before that, in the rural area, they'd be running out of a local school."

In Lebanon, the sole physician retired, leaving the community without any local medical care, Getto said. "We have a faculty member in Lebanon to continue caring patients," he said. "They have a nurse."

"They're going to keep community videos," Getto said. "It would allow physicians to serve their patients in a different way."

"It's a piece of the system," he said. "We're not giving them all of the pieces to make it all work, he said. "Despite all the work RHI administrators have done, Southern Illinois health care deficiencies are far from being eliminated, Robertson said. "There are no quick fixes," he said. "They don't fix this overnight."

**Professor emeritus dies at 98**

By Stephanie Moletti

**Obituary**

Betsy Mitchell, associate professor of English, who taught with Clark before retiring in 1979 at SIUC in 1921 and 1922. She supervised English instruction at McKendree College in Lebanon and was a substitute teacher at Dundee High School prior to coming to SIUC in 1948. Clark retired from SIUC in 1965.

Clark is survived by a son, Marshall G. Clark, and his wife, Betty, of Park Forest; two daughters, Janet Impey of Arlington Heights and Kathleen Allen of Glen Cove, N.Y.; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild; his brother, George McCammon of Springfield.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. April 22 at Clark-Lindsey Village, 101 W. Wurson Road, Urbana.
Methods offered to reduce stress

By Matt Denis

Student Health Programs

One source of stress in college can arise from within, as a normal process of growth. A person may become dissatisfied with the activities and ideas that once seemed to be enough. An individual may feel a chronic and vague sense of tension, boredom or even depression that results from feeling that one has been unable to reach his or her full potential. Often, people feel that something vital is missing from their lives. Increased sense of wholeness, self-discovery, and an understanding of one's personal values, ideals and beliefs are some things that can arise from within, as a normal process of growth. A person may feel a craving for something that gives life greater meaning and purpose.

Many people find that having something that gives life greater meaning and purpose is a powerful way to combat feelings of despair and depression. To obtain more information on exploring meaning and purpose in your life, and its relationship to stress, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 359-4411.

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"We're kind of disappointed, but naturally, we're sorry, "Herrin said. "We're kind of disappointed, but naturally, we're sorry."

"We'll be a lot smaller and we'll have to play a lot harder, but we'll miss his clutch play late in the season," he said. "I don't think it'll go that way."

"The student athlete in major college basketball is basically extinct — save for a few — and I stress few."
with my family". He insisted he was not quitting because his wife, Jennifer, wanted him to. "My wife had nothing to do with it," he said, adding that his daughter, Elizabeth, "got really upset one morning. She said ... nobody made you retire, Daddy. You made your own decision. She doesn't like to lose at anything either." Montana said his decision never was based on the premise that the Chiefs would not be a Super Bowl contender this year. He denied that coach Marty Schottenheimer working the team too hard caused him to stop playing. And he insisted that his left knee, missing all of last season's secondary surgery, was strong enough to get him through another season—even if that means risking a more serious operation and possible knee replacement 10 to 20 years later. "I reached the point where the day comes and you wake up and you realize it," Montana said, adding there wasn't a specific day or time when he made the final decision, but that it made up his mind long after the season ended. "It just came upon me all of a sudden. I wasn't sure of anything working out. I just wasn't looking forward to it, but it did. There were signs that said things aren't the same anymore." Montana also said he felt it necessary to make his decision known before this weekend's college draft. "I was going to say something to the Chiefs every opportunity to get a quality player through free agency or the draft, and he wanted to free up the $24 million in salary he would have been paid this season.

As if he might consider a comeback, Montana said: "At this point, I don't see it. Michael Jordan did, didn't he? Just kidding, just kidding. I'm not leaving the door open."
Jordanless Bulls should provide lesson for Dawgs

Remember the sense of hopelessness that overtook Murray State fans as Michael Jordan stood at the podium and gave his farewell speech to the NCAA after the general consensus arose quickly that the three-time champions could be no more than a .500 ball club, if that.

The champion-to-instant-rebuild scenario that hit the Bulls in the fall of 1993 has stuck the Saluki men's basketball team in the spring of 1995.

The Saluki die-hards' strong attitude that SEMO is dealing with the same problem.

Women's tennis squad overcomes wind, SEMO

By Cynthia Sheets

Daily Egyptian Reporter

With curling tides bending and swinging in the blustery wind, the Saluki women's tennis team breezed past Southeast Missouri State in its last meet of the spring season.

University Courts held the competition, as the SIUC return captured a 6-1 victory in just under three hours.

"We have to learn to deal with the wind factor," said Liz Gardner, in the No. 2 singles flight, defeated Southeast's Elena Nontakova 6-2, 6-0.

"We face wind more than we did today (Tuesday)," Callahan said while this can be a confidence builder, he knows that the Saluki hand will be examined and arc facing a tough opponent in Arkansas State.

"Our conference ERA is around 1.3, so we should see better pitching than we did today (Tuesday)."

First pitch at Abe Martin Field, today is 3 p.m.