Hearings to examine Halloween options

By Stephanie Molett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two public hearings will take place today on the topic of what is to be done about Halloween in Carbondale.

The Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween is conducting the hearings to get the views of members of the university community as well as the broader community on what should be done, according to Patrick Kelley, committee chair.

"Anybody is welcome to come to the two hearings," Kelley, an SIUC law professor, said.

The first hearing is from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The second is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Curt Musak, a student member of the task force, said the committee took a preliminary hearing at the last meeting and voted 13 to 3 to get rid of the Halloween street party altogether.

"I would like to try other options," Musak said. "Drastic measures are going to have to be taken. I encourage students who have ideas and solutions to come to the hearings."

Musak said the theme of the hearings is to look for solutions, not to listen to stories of past Halloweens.

"I have my own ideas. I was one of the three (who voted not to do away with the party)," she said.

However, after reviewing a history of the event in Carbondale, she said, "We need to admit we're trying everything — we need to curb the violence."

Technology expands recruiting tactics

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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Gas Bode

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Breakdown: Football fans anticipate a victory for their team at the Reggie White Super Bowl Party Sunday evening at the Student Recreation Center. Marion Pepsi, Wendy's and Goffeather's Pizza of Carbondale provided free refreshments. The San Francisco 49ers win by against the San Diego Chargers, 42 to 16.

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By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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USG offers last-chance registration

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government will try to compensate for low registration turnout today, the last day to register for the Carbondale primary election.

The registers will have until midnight to register students for the upcoming election.

Andrew Hendricks, a coordinator for the drive, said USG has registered a little over 500 students so far.

Hendricks said he would have preferred to have registered at least 1,500 students for the election.

He said the numbers might be low, but they will do for this time.

"The numbers don’t have to be that great this time," he said. "They might be enough to win a primary, but they are not going to win a general election."

Tonight, deputy registrars from USG will be visiting several houses on Greak Row to register students and will have a table set up in the Hall of Fame room in the Student Center all day. They also will have a
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World
EFFORT RENEWED TO CURB U.S. PROGRAMMING —
BRUSSELS, Belgium—A new campaign has begun in the long-running war being waged by some European nations to curtail the import of American
films and television productions. This time the battlefield is the redrafting of a five-year-old European Union regulation that has been operating
within the 15-nation EU to devise a majority of their transnational time— not counting news, sports or advertising— "where practicable" to programs by European origin. Sources indicate that Washington wants to close a loophole that has let many stations ignore the quota by eliminating
the words "where practicable."

COPYRIGHT TALKS PUSH U.S., CHINA TO BRINK —
BEIJING—Pushing their commercial relations toward a brink, U.S. and
Chinese negotiators broke off talks over the weekend without reaching an
agreement to end Chinese piracy of compact discs and other copy-
righted material. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said in
Washington that, if an agreement is not reached by this Saturday, the
Clinton administration would make good on its threat to impose tariffs
doubling the price of some Chinese goods.

SOUTH AFRICA DESEGREGATES PUBLIC SCHOOLS —
PRETORIA, South Africa—Not a policeman has stood in the schoolhouse
door. Not a national guardian has been summoned. Barely a ripple of white flight has materialized, but at back-to-school month in South
Africa, and this year its new black-led government is taking a first crack at the forced desegregation of schools. The quiet has been disarming. With
repudiation and retrenching, but without incident, doors of formerly all-white schools are being thrown open to children of all races. Even in Venterdorp, the symbolic heart of small-town racism, there wasn't a murmur of protest when blacks walked into a formerly all-white school just down the road from the headquarters of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, the neo-
Nazi group that is South Africa's rough equivalent of the Ku Klux Klan.

ANTI-IMMIGRANT ACTIVISTS NOW AGAINST AID —
LOS ANGELES—The Proposition 187 activists who gathered on the Glendale, Calif., courthouse steps to publicize a familiar goal: denying pub­
ic education to illegal immigrants. But as the news cameras began to roll, one of the leaders wanted to talk about something else: the Clinton admin­
istration's proposed $40 billion aid package to Mexico. "This is a shotgun marriage of the Mexican and U.S. economies, and that baby ain't ours," declared Glenn Spencer, founder of the Voice of Citizens Together.

FOR PROFIT PRIVATE FIRM WILL RUN SCHOOLS —
NEW YORK—The Edison Project, an aggressive national effort to provide public education as a profit-making business, has won approval to take
over schools in Kansas and Michigan despite the financial troubles of its founder, educational entrepreneur Christopher Whittle. Monday's approval by an Edison Project principal for a new school in Mount Clemens, Mich., appear to ensure that both schools will open in August with private management.

—From Daily Egyptian Wire Services

Corrections/Clarifications
An article in the Wednesday, Jan. 25 DE incorrectly stated that SIUC's intramural sports program will receive a $6,000 voucher for sports equipment from 1-800-COLLECT. The voucher is for $600.

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Democrats set up task force to review welfare fraud

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Illinois Democratic task force is tackling problems according to welfare fraud and at ways to help recipients work toward self-sufficiency.

Representative David Phelps, D-Terre Haute, former USDA staff member Michael J. Madigan just a few weeks ago.

"Everyone agrees the system is broken, but there are very different ideas on how to fix it," Phelps said. "The purpose of this Task Force is to sift through all the different ideas, get the best solutions and move forward with them legislatively."

He said the committee has met several times since forming and will meet with Gov. Jim Edgar this week to discuss the governor's views and how they compare to the views of the committee.

Phelps said his goals for the task force include defining who actually receives welfare services, establishing tough laws to end abuse of the system and moving recipients toward self-sufficiency.

"We want to design something that will focus on time-limited benefits," Phelps said. Phelps said the task force members are in agreement that welfare should be a temporary status for recipients working toward self-sufficiency.

He said he would like to look into how the government can help disabled recipients move into the working world without expanding government.

Measures need to be taken against fraud, Phelps said. "I introduced a significant reform proposal, contained in House Bill 5, against welfare fraud," Phelps said. "It is based on a highly successful California program that establishes anti-fraud and quality control programs."

Phelps said California has already saved $500 million in the past few years.

"We need to identify what kind of money is going to who and clarify the roles of the general public's misconceptions," Phelps said. Many times, recipients are senior citizens and children in our community who need assistance," Phelps said. "I have been very active nationally in the area of teaching education," he said.

He said he would like to see law students working as volunteers to improve the reputation of the program.

"I think the community needs law students who are not just out for the money," he said. "He brought a whole new set of experiences to the job. He had a commitment to excellence," McIntyre said. he said. "He made sure the staff was prepared and competent."

"He'll retain teaching-skills lab."

Before becoming co-chairman of student teaching, McIntyre was first hired at SJUC in 1987 as an assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, said he hopes to keep the standard of the student teaching program as high as it was before.

The reputation of SJUC teachers is high. They are well prepared," McIntyre said. "They have an expectation that they will be quality teachers."

Job includes placement duties

As coordinator of Student Teaching, he will be in charge of placing SJUC students in public schools for their student teaching degree requirement, he said.

Mclemyre will bring many different aspects to the job, said Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean of SJUC's College of Education. She said that McIntyre and Norris are different people.

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If Many people cannot afford to fight for their money, and that's what I plan to do," he said. This will make it easier for teachers to share information.

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Before becoming coordinator of student teaching, McIntyre was head of the teaching skills lab, a position he will retain. Juggling the two jobs will not be a problem, said McIntyre.

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Cost of peacekeeping missions needs bipartisan reassessment

The Washington Post

"Few now deny that some of the post-Cold War peacekeeping missions that the United Nations was ordered to launch by its members (in every case including the United States) were carelessly conceived and executed."

Brother, can you spare $200?

Many SIUC students may not be aware that they are eligible for a health-insurance refund from the University. Most folks probably missed the advertisement for the deadlne (Feb. 3) to apply for the medical insurance fee refund in the Jan. 18 DE.

In short, if a student was enrolled last semester and can prove that they were covered by insurance other than the University's coverage, then they can apply for a refund. The amount of the refund can vary, but it is generally around $200.00. For most students, this is nothing to sneeze at.

Information on the refund and applications can be found in room 118 in Kern Hall, located on Greek Row.

Matt Grams
Graduate, forestry

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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C: Editor

Health-insurance refunds available

Registration ends today

ON THAT NOTE. STUDENTS SHOULD BE reminded of their right and social obligation to register to vote. Today is the last day to register for the Carbondale primary elections, which decide what names will be on the ballot for city council candidates. Students and all University personnel should register immediately with a deputy registrar at the Undergraduate Student Government if they have not yet done so. After registration, they should use their voting power for the good of their lives and for the good of society.

ON THE NOTE.

A: You
B: Letter
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How to submit a letter to the editor:
the other a classical piece by Kabalevsky called "Comedian's Gallop."

The winner of the national competition will take home $15,000 and the title of Best Student Act in America, as well as possible bookings on national TV talk shows.

Urbanik, a pre-medic music performance major from Calumet, said the most exciting result of the regional contest was the band's live appearance on the Chicago Today Show earlier this month. She has high hopes for the future.

"Being on live TV was intense," she said. "If we win, hopefully we'll get on Letterman."

Band member Chris Watt, a junior in music business from Oak Park, said the prize money for the trip will be paid for through the music department and the College of Liberal Arts, but that the band is currently looking for sponsors to help cut out of pocket expenses.

"Hopefully we won't have to beg for funds," he said. "Right now we are planning on to play a show or two, and maybe hold a couple fund-raisers — we have a spoken word Henry Printing; that is spearheading the search for sponsors."

Zickel said if the band wins the national competition, they hope to form a permanent institution at SIUC which would lead to local elementary schools to perform and educate local children.

"We hope to make SySyGy a permanent part of SIUC," he said.

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table set up in the Hall of Fame room in the Student Center all day.

They also will have a table set up in each of the dining halls during dinner hours.

They also registered about 65 people by going door-to-door in Neely Hall Friday night and have had tables set up in the cafeterias during the dinner hours.

Hendricks said results have been better than expected so the camp organizers will remove a day for the registrants to come and register groups of people all at once.

Calendar

Today

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY will meet to discuss non-traditional religious questions on Jan. 30, 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For more info, call Tara at 529-5200.

MAYORAL/PRESIDENTIAL TASK Force will meet from 1-3 p.m. in the student center auditorium, and from 3:30-7 p.m. in the city council chambers, 601 E. Main St. The topic will be "What Should He Done About Halloween in Carbondale?" All are welcome.

CINEMA & PHOTOGRAPHY Department is showing photography by Todd Saddler in the photo gallery, Feb 10 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SIUACP-SIUC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Macklin room on the 2nd floor of the student center. For more info, call 549-1679.

VOTER REGISTRATION TABLES will be set up in the student center hall of Fame from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Illiniunion room of the student center.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio room of the student center.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES will have an information table set up from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Hall of Fame.

BOXING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the rear art room of the Rec center.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE NIGHT will have an information table at the Hall of Fame from 5-10 p.m.

SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an information table at the Student Center.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will meet in the Cornish room of the Student Center at 6 p.m.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m., two publication days before the event. Items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsors of the event. Include the full name and phone number of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian Newsroom. Items should be brought to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 327. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.
Gingrich contributions studied by committee

**Newday**

WASHINGTON - Last August, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., learned that a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson faced a federal crackdown to sales of a new product worth an estimated $500 million a year. The Food and Drug Administration had yet to approve marketing of a home AIDS test kit. It would permit Americans to make a private determination that a blood sample contained the virus that leads to the fatal immune deficiency disease.

Direct Access Diagnostics, a Rahway, N.J., subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, was the lead applicant for FDA marketing approval.

The firm’s Washington consultant, Steve Hoffman, explained the situation to Gingrich during a meeting in August, according to the congressman’s aides. Hoffman said he merely supplied details to Gingrich for his personal use.

Four days later, on Sept. 2, Gingrich threw the weight of his Republican leadership into the issue, complaining about “time-wasting and needlessly delay” by the FDA in a fiery letter to President Clinton’s chief of staff, Leon Panetta.

A week later, sources said, Elliot Milleson, president of Direct Access and bonded Gingrich for his help, and made a personal contribution of about $5,000.

In December, after it was certain that Gingrich would become speaker, Direct Access made a contribution that sources say was about $25,000.

But the money didn’t go directly to Gingrich or his political campaign. Instead, the estimated $30,000 went to a tax-exempt organism in Washington, the Progress and Freedom Foundation, run by a Gingrich associate. The donation entitled Direct Access and its president to a tax deduction.

In the past two years, the Progress and Freedom Foundation and its president, Jeffrey Eisenach, have funneled $432,500 into Gingrich’s weekly college lecture series broadcast nationwide to his supporters. Gingrich insists the lectures are educational, not political.

But Democratic critics contend that the lecture series is a taxpayer-subsidized partisan program that violates federal tax and campaign laws. Gingrich secret contributions from corporations and wealthy individuals.

Gingrich has agreed to a review of such allegations by a special House ethics committee.

Five Republicans and five Democrats led by Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., will decide whether a full-blown investigation is warranted.

The panel will be resuming a review begun last fall of charges brought by Ben Jones, a former Democratic congressman defeated by Gingrich in November. Jones amended his original charges against Gingrich last week to include details of a $4.5 million book advance from HarperCollins and a meeting between Gingrich and Rupert Murdoch, owner of the publishing house.

Gingrich, who now owns the New York Post, has acknowledged discussing a challenge to federal licenses for his Fox network with Gingrich while negotiating a deal to bring the network into a potential merger with Gingrich while negotiations were under way on the new speaker’s book contract.

Under pressure, Gingrich decided to forge the advance but will accept customary royalties. He wants the ethics committee to appoint an outside special counsel to conduct a wide-ranging investigation that would include Gingrich’s role as director of GOPAC, an organization that raises an estimated $2 million a year from some contributors.

Gingrich uses the GOPAC money to travel state where Republican candidates are conducting campaigns. In most cases he lectures them on his conservative ideas.

Because most of the money goes to travels Republican candidates, Gingrich’s personal role is yet to be determined. He does not have to make public the names of contributors as it is required for political action committees directly financing partisan campaigns.

But a portion of the money does go to Republican campaigns. For example, Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., got $5,000 from GOPAC last year. Goss is a member of the special ethics panel that will review Gingrich’s dealing.

**Wide Leap: Ryan Davis, an engineering student at John A. Logan from West Frankfort, performs a successful takeoff in front of the agriculture building Sunday. His destination was unknown.**

**‘Improper’ campaign funds probed in Whitewater case**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr is investigating possible improper payments to black ministers by Bill Clinton’s gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas, according to sources familiar with the probes.

Starr is examining allegations that Clinton campaign workers distributed cash in amounts of up to several thousand dollars to black ministers with the understanding they would endorse Clinton and help get his vote, according to sources familiar with the probe.

Much of the effort to get out the black vote was handled by a long-time Clinton aide who is now a high-ranking official with the Democratic National Committee.

Starr’s office and the FBI are examining Clinton’s gubernatorial campaigns during the 1980s up through 1996 and are particularly interested in cash contributions and cash payoffs, sources said.

Arkansas law bars cash disbursements of more than $30 by a campaign.

The Rev. Famous Smith of West Memphis, Ark., said Sunday he was questioned by the FBI in December about $500 in cash he received from the 1990 campaign and about a $1,000 check he received from Clinton’s 1992 presidential campaign.

“They asked me all kinds of questions — what did I do with the money and what was it for,” said Smith. He said he told the FBI the $1,000 check was sent to campaign advisor Bruce Lindsey, treasurer of the 1990 campaign, in which Lindsey defended the practice of making small cash payments to people in the black community for election services.

**CAREER ENHANCEMENT WEEK BEGINS**

Come listen to the following speakers tonight at the Student Center:

- **6:00 p.m.** Illinois Rm.: John Mitchell, St. Louis Reserve Audit Manager
- **7:00 p.m.** Mississippi Rm.: Shirley Kinley, CAE Director
- **8:00 p.m.** Illinois Rm.: Dr. Bill Gooch from Workforce Education & Development

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**Professional Dress**
USG nominates two to join committee in chancellor search
By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government has nominated two students to the Chancellor Search Committee, completing the student nominations from USG.

The nominations from USG and the Graduate and Professional Student Council have been submitted to Chancellor James Brown who will review the candidates and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, SIUC officials said.

"I think because there are more of us, an undergraduate should be chosen to the Chancellor Search Committee," said Eduard Sanchez, USG president.

Faceoff: Todd Majersnik left, 21, faces off against his roommate, 20-year-old Matt Williams, in roller hockey on Forest Street Sunday afternoon. Andrea Warwick, 22, watches for a shot in the background.

Police, students form joint group
By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students and police will work to narrow the gap between them at the first meeting of the SIUC — Carbondale Student and Police Committee Friday.

Chris Ballard, USG senator of University Park and a member of the Police Affairs Committee, said the new committee is designed to facilitate open communication between students and police.

"We're trying to get students and police to come together," he said. "This is not a complaint forum. We're just trying to open up a dialog.

Ballard said Police Chief Don Strom called him a couple of weeks ago with an idea for the committee at least two years ago and has been waiting for students willing to work on the committee. Ballard said Police Chief Don Strom called him a couple of weeks ago with an idea for the committee at least two years ago and has been waiting for students willing to work on the committee.

"I met with Chief Strom back in September," he said. "At the meeting, I said we should have some kind of meeting where we can bring people together and talk about these things."

The committee's mission statement is "to create and maintain a panel of students and members of the Carbondale police force and SIUC Security Police in order to facilitate the open communication and sharing of ideas as they relate to the needs and concerns of the students of SIUC and the Carbondale community."

Ballard said he hopes the group will do just that. "I'd like to have (the meeting) where it is open," he said. "We don't want a bunch of people who have a problem with the Carbondale police or a problem with USG. We want a constructive dialog."

Ballard said topics such as traffic safety and police patrols in areas of campus will be discussed and may be discussed by the committee.

USG City Affairs Commissioner Mike Nolan said although SIUC Security Director Sam Jordan is not yet committed to the committee, he and SIUC Police will be represented.

"We have contacted Sam Jordan about it," he said. "He hasn't committed yet but he has expressed an interest. We hope he commits by Friday."

The committee will meet at 4 p.m. on the first Friday of every month. The meetings will alternate between the Carbondale Police Department and the SIUC Student Center.

Nolan said with the exception of the first meeting, the meetings will probably be open to the public.

Police Blotter
Carbondale Police

• Laura A. Palmer, the manager of Porky's Barbecue at 603 S. Illinois Ave., told Carbondale Police the restaurant was burglarized between 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Jan. 22.

The offenders allegedly took $150 and a two-foot-tall ceramic pig decorated with clothing, a debit card, and a chalkboard. Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

• Janet Schmitz and Wilbur R. Maple, employees of American Gas and Wash at 315 E. Walnut, told Carbondale Police they were robbed at gun point at 9:57 p.m. on Jan. 23.

They described the suspect as a 5'6" black male in his late twenties, weighing about 160 pounds. He was wearing a black ball cap with a red bill, a black double-breasted leather jacket with a flap in front and black denim pants. He had a light mustache and beard.

Schmitz and Maple said the robber kept his right hand in his pocket, indicating a gun and told them to open the drawer or he would shoot. After allegedly taking an undetermined amount of money, the thief fled.

Nasim thinks he may have entered a gray Daewoo parked on S. Logan Ave. with several other vehicles inside. The investigation continues.

• Tyrene Cecil Hill, 33, of 415 S. Marion, and Monte Antonio Graham, 33, of 302 E. Oak, were arrested and charged with armed robbery after the night clerk at William's Quick Mart, 53 E. Main, identified them as the men who robbed her.

Jeanne Thomas told police the two men asked her for cigarettes, wrestled her to the ground, threatened her with a knife, then took money from the cash register and fled north. Carbondale police picked up Hill and Graham shortly after the robbery and Thomas positively identified them as the robbers. Hill and Graham are awaiting trial in Jackson County Jail.

• Dr. Byron Williamson told police his office, located at 721 S. Lewis Ln., was burglarized between 5 p.m. Jan. 23 and 7:30 a.m. Jan. 24. The offenders allegedly broke the window in his office with a concrete block and entered the building, pulled an entire computer system through the window. The system is valuable, with a Gateway computer, monitor, modem and CD system worth $300.

He then was robbed again in the same manner between 7 p.m. Jan. 27 and 11:45 a.m. Jan. 28. This time a computer and monitor and a telephone system worth a total of $3,000 were taken. Police are investigating both incidents.

• Eugene Oats, 24, of 815 E. Jackson, was arrested on a warrant from Jackson County at 7:51 a.m. on Jan. 28 at the intersection of Oak and Wall Streets. Oats was arrested after he flagged down a Carbondale Police officer to ask him if he was watching him. The officer ran a check on Oats that revealed the warrant. Oats posted bond and was released.

• Edwin Oats Jr., 42, of 815 E. Jackson, was arrested on a warrant from Sinclair County at 11:50 a.m. on Jan. 28 at the Carbondale Police Station at 610 E. College. Oats was arrested after he went to the police station to ask about bail for his brother, Eugene.

Police ran a check on Edwin Oats Jr. and discovered the warrant. Edwin Oats Jr. was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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Women's Services offers three new programs

By Michael D. DeFord Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Women's Services will add three new support groups to their list of existing programs this semester.

The new services include an acquaintance rape and recovery group, an African-American women's support group and a body image group.

Dorothy Leetume, group and individual counseling assistant for women's services, said efforts are centered on group work.

"A centerpiece of what we do in women's services are support groups and workshops," Leetume said. "Our services are available for people in the community, and SIUC's family, staff and students."

"Our acquaintance rape recovery group will help anyone who has experienced any form of sexual assault." Acceptance rape group

Kim Stark-Wrobleski, counseling and administrative assistant, said the purpose for the acquaintance rape recovery group is to help victims identify what acquaintance rape is.

"We're including acquaintance rape in our sessions this semester because we are wondering if people who have experienced acquaintance rape have been reluctant to come in and talk about it," Wrobleski said.

"Sometimes victims think rape only means stranger rape, or that rape means being stabbed in a dark alley by someone you've never seen before," she said. "The definition of rape certainly goes way beyond that to include a first, second or third time or even someone you know."

Leslie Strategier, campus safety representative for Women's Services, said the acquaintance rape and recovery group is a good place for victims of rape to talk and gain support from other members.

"A lot of victims have a lot of issues of shame, guilt and anger, and this group is a good place to get that out," Strategier said. "We focus on the emotional issues, that it's not their fault and whatever emotional reactions they have are all right."

"Because it's such an isolated thing, people don't talk about being sexually assaulted and that can be a very powerful way to get support from each other."

African-American group

In addition to the acquaintance rape and recovery group, Women's Services will also provide a support group for African-American women as well.

"Another group we will have this semester is the African-American women's service support group, which will be led by and for African-American women in order to help them deal with the issues that are unique to their experience here on campus," Leetume said.

Body image group

According to Wrobleski, another group which is new this semester will help obese women feel more comfortable with themselves.

"In this society, women tend to be socialized not to like their bodies very much," she said. "What we plan on doing is providing different experiential activities on learning to feel more comfortable with your own body."

Leetume said although many of the support groups are already full for the semester, anyone interested in the sessions should call Women's Services at 453-3655 for information.

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Chemicals

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because in order to attain a higher crop yield, they would have to put extra in to use extra chemicals.

"Second, it could create a bureaucratic that could be more than it's worth," Goetsch said. The agriculture sector has always endorsed voluntary action rather than federal regulations.

Goetsch also said it would make more sense the state to take care of any problems that might arise rather than the federal government.

The IDA has two types of restrictions already in place: labeled registration and license applications, Goetsch said.

"In Illinois, all chemical products require detailed labels explaining the particular uses of the product in order to be registered," Goetsch said.

The labels are based on research the chemical-producing companies are supposed to conduct to show how their product will not get into the ground water supply, he said.

"Also, farmers have to be licensed to use certain chemicals that have been deemed toxic on eachacre," The leaching of a chemical is how fast the chemical will travel through layers of ground and soil, Goetsch said.

"These farmers have to receive training in issues such as ground water protection and safety so they don't hurt themselves or the environment," he said.

IDA Program Administrator Michael Rabe said the state is developing a generic pesticide plan for the whole state.

"The plan we are developing uses maps on the local areas that show where the highest percentage of leaching will be," Rabe said.

Rabe agreed with Goetsch, saying even though the federal government may put mandates on chemical use, he feels the best way to control chemical use is a voluntary plan.

Goetsch said the plan Rabe spoke of is a generic plan the U.S. EPA asked the states to put together in support of federal regulations on chemical use.

"A chemical is flagged, then the generic plan is customized for the product, but we will have to follow it," Rabe said.

Rendeelman said, "You have to remember, the research is narrow, it assumes that federal restrictions are going to happen. If there is going to be a restriction program, I would like to see it be the most efficient program in place."

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Welfare

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own communities, unable to support themselves," he said. "Other times they are from families who lost jobs and need assistance for a temporary period of time as they find new jobs."

Many working men and women in Southern Illinois find jobs that are not reflective of the coal industry and were forced onto welfare, Phelps said.

"Unfortunately, the system contains too many cases where able-bodied individuals are on welfare for years and years, generation after generation," he said. "We must set aside the money for those not in the job market."

Phelps said the problem with the current welfare system is that it lacks monitoring and follow up.

The Task Force plans to have a framework for reform prepared sometime next week, he said.

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Harlem Globetrotters thrill crowd at Arena

The Harlem Globetrotters, the most celebrated basketball team in the world, brought their esteemed magic to the SIUC Arena Saturday night. They thrilled audience members with memorable acrobatic slam dunks and unbelievable ball-handling skills, while Lou “Sweet Lou” Dunbar cracked jokes and humored the crowd to keep the show rolling. He used such antics from grabbing various people to dance to using an audience member’s purse to add excitement to the show. From every smart aleck remark to the referee to the sky-high slam dunking performance the Harlem Globetrotters were definitely a sight to see.

Photos by Michael J. Desisti — The Daily Egyptian

Curley “Boo” Johnson’s speedy dribbling and quick footwork awed those who attended the Harlem Globetrotters’ basketball show. The Globetrotters faced the Washington Generals Saturday night at the Arena.

Harlem Globetrotter Matthew “Shaunie” Jackson slams one home at the Arena Saturday night. (Top left) Lou “Sweet Lou” Dunbar struts the floor with a woman’s purse randomly taken from the audience. “Sweet Lou” brought the crowd to life with endless jokes, taunts and gags.

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Scottie Pippen tries his best to get traded away

Losing streak causes low moral for Celtics

Scottie Pippen tries his best to get traded away.

Teams may feel they have us over the barrel. It's going to take a while before we realize we don't have to do anything.

Jeff Reiredue While Sox owner

The Los Angeles Lakers' only regret after their last game in Boston Garden was that they didn't get to dynamite the place afterward.

If there's anything worse than Garden fans to losing to the Lakers — it's losing to the Los Angeles Clippers, which the Clips averaged an average of 4.5 points.

"This," said mastermind M.L. (MoreCare), "wasn't an easy night.

The Celtics are still trying to come out of a bad spot. The only bad news was that there's little they can do about it immediately — is completely lost on them.

Walter Sickles is all blame and...
**When New York was great:** Mickey, Willie and the Duke

**Battle of boroughs:** Debate endless among fans as to what was best: the San Francisco Giants or three star centerfields of era.

By Steve Jacobson

NEW YORK—On the way to the dinner I caught myself, went back inside and stuck a clean, new habit of being polite. After not speaking for 10 years, I'll never be 13 again.

Tyler, Mickey and the Duke were going to be at the dinner. I don't make a thing about gathering at dinner, but I don't think they were taking a vote. "I turned 21 last year," Steve said, "I'm a middle-aged man."

Siracusano was the last of the great center fielders from the rich time Mantle and Mays. He was best, you or Mays. Now, Mickey and the Duke—"I saw it on the radio," Terry Cashman sings—was only five seasons.

What moved me at the Baseball Writers Dinner with an award named for the three of them was that all three felt that sitting together—Willie, Mickey and the Duke—was something special. Mantle said he was glad the Dodgers won in '55 because the Duke was "too good not to win one of them." He gave the crown to Mays: "I'd say my Willis was the best."

I'm glad they understood. Mays wiped the sweat off his face when he left the Dodger bench as he said, "When I was young, I played stickball in the streets. But I never had a good day."

Swim

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and third in the 200 freestyle. Second place finishes included two by Mark Franks in the 200 IM and 200 backstroke, and Tyler Cashman in the 200 breaststroke.

SIUC men's swim coach Rick Walker was proud of his squad's performances, especially of Steve Muns, for his showings in the 200 backstroke, the 400 medley relay team for their fast finish, and Doug Fulling's time of 21.5 in the 50 freestyle. "I thought we looked great at the meet against UK," Walker said. "We are five weeks out of conference competition and we're swimming well and looking forward to the 96 Olympic Games in Atlanta."

**Drake**

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stepped up their game. Drake did a good job of isolating them down field.

"We just seemed content to play behind Kinne and Wakely. We didn't get the help we wanted and we didn't work hard enough to deny them the ball," SIUC was down by 12 points in the first half before going on a 19-4 run to close out the stanza with a lead.

"We played very poorly in the first 14 minutes, but then we settled in, got some clean shots for Gimenez and got some points," Scott said.

Drake's Jaden Stewart worked hard during the first half and finished with a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Salukis will stay on the road as the team travels to Creighton in a battle of fourth-place teams. "I'm not sure if we see a halfway decent team right now," Scott said. "We tend to make drastic improvements if we want to go into Omaha and get a win, but we will regroup."
Redbirds topple Dawgs, 94-91; last-quarter defense disappoints

‘We didn’t guard anybody,’ says SIU coach Rich Herrin

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