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## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 17, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 62, 12 Pages

## Campus Lake affected by oil spill



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Joe Gaertner, a physical plant plumber, works on installing a drain plug that will stop the possible flow of oil into the storm drain outside the Delta Chi fraternity house Wednesday afternoon.

### Turning on heat related to leak in storage tank

By Kellie Huttes and Sean Walker  
Staff Reporters

Efforts are being made to clean up a 2,000-gallon heating oil spill, which happened last weekend, near SIUC's Greek Row and Campus Lake.

The oil leaked out of underground storage tanks over the weekend and seeped into the soil, through a storm sewer and into the lake.

Although the exact cause of the spill is unknown, workers from the physical plant, the area Environmental Protection Agency and three hazardous waste disposal companies are examining the problem.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration; and James Tyrrell,

director for the Center of Environmental Health and Safety, are working together to stop the spill and find its exact cause.

Tweedy said the spill and the heat turn-on are directly related because once the furnace is turned on, oil is pumped into the furnace which is recirculated back into the tank.

He said the problem was first noticed when students and staff began smelling oil in the area around Nov. 10. Repair crews found water in the boiler that heats 103 small group housing, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, indicating there was a leak.

Campus maintenance workers pumped the tank dry and installed an emergency above-ground tank, Nov. 10.

The fuel tank for 105 housing, the Delta Chi fraternity house, was

topped off to 2,000 gallons with 40 gallons of fuel the same day, but by Monday, Nov. 14, the tank was empty.

Brandon Steven, Delta Chi president, said he and other fraternity members noticed strong oil fumes in the house kitchen and basement around 2 a.m., Nov. 14.

"We evacuated a portion of the house because the smell was so strong," he said. "We called the physical plant and they came over and started working right away."

Steven, a senior in speech communications from Wichita, Kan., said he had smelled oil for a few days, but it kept getting stronger.

Tyrrell said he found out about the spill Nov. 10 and contacted the Illinois Emergency Management

see OIL, page 6

## Service pairs parents, child care providers

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

Child care can cause financial problems for working parents, but the difficulty it can entail increases for student parents.

Lisa Fee, an SIUC graduate, has created a baby-sitting service for working and student parents with hectic schedules, at a minimal cost.

Fee has first-hand experience with the problems of being a student and a parent. While attending SIUC, she had a baby.

"I had to take her to class at times," Fee said.

Fee's Childcare Cooperative Network matches parents with similar personalities, compatible work schedules and children close in age with similar interests.

The network is a non-profit service designed to provide a personalized match for student parents to trade in child care and is registered in Illinois with the secretary of state's office.

Fee said many parents spend one-third to one-half of their income on child care.

Fee is living on public aid because she cannot find a job in the area that will pay her more than \$1 an hour after child care, payments on her student loans and taxes.

The network began in August, and Fee said she has had about 50 parents contact her showing interest. She has matched eight people so far.

Interested parents fill out forms with pertinent information about themselves and their children.

Fee's job is to match compatible people. She sets up a meeting between the two people and supplies them with questions to ask concerning child-rearing, discipline and parenting skills.

It is up to the parents to decide if they

see CARE, page 6



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

### In remembrance

Concerned SIUC students held a candlelight vigil outside the Interfaith Cultural Center Wednesday night. Students remembered Jose Waight, who died Feb. 5, 1993 at Checkers, and the Pyramid Apartment fire on Dec. 6, 1992.

## Teaching history: New balancing act

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

While a debate over standards for teaching race and ethnicity in history classrooms continues at a national level, some SIUC professors say teaching many cultural histories is necessary but should be balanced with the nation's western European past.

The debate received national coverage two weeks ago when Lynne Cheney, former chairwoman of the National Endowment for Humanities, and Gary Nash, a professor of history at University of California in Los Angeles, argued over what cultural histories should be taught to children in grades five through 12.

Nash said he is in favor of standards for teaching history that are published in a government educational reform document titled "Goals 2000."

The standards are in favor of spending more time on teaching elementary and high school students about cultures other than those of the western Europeans that began settling in what is now the United States around 1600.

Cheney argues that by directing more attention to foreign cultures, students will not learn enough about the western European cultures that brought about the "evolution of democratic institutions."

James Allen, an SIUC history professor who teaches some general education history courses, said

"Goals 2000" actually is a list of 10 guidelines drafted by governors of all 50 states in the country.

The list includes recommendations on maintaining a safe learning environment in schools, keeping students physically fit and keeping schools drug-free.

Allen said the recommendation for making history classes more multicultural is merely a small subpoint of the list of standards that conservative politicians have chosen to criticize.

"It's a political tool (the criticisms) for the right (conservatives) to beat up on the Democrats once again," Allen said. "The political right decided to make an issue out of it (the subpoint). It's just as if they were to attack Cinderella for

having an ingrown toenail." Allen said he favors the liberal philosophy that foreign cultures should receive more attention in

see CULTURE, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says cultural history IS our national history.

### Local

Greek Cypriot Association gathers to remember the 20th anniversary of the division of their country.

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### Opinion

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### Sports

Molly Card receives the Indiana Sportsmanship Award

—Story on page 12

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**GROUP SAYS ISRAELIS TORTURING PRISONERS** — JERUSALEM—Despite ongoing peace negotiations, Israel's security services continue to torture Palestinian prisoners routinely, an Israeli human rights group charged Wednesday. With Islamic militants mounting deadly suicide attacks against Israeli civilian and military targets, many Israelis may not be sympathetic to complaints about the abuse of prisoners, acknowledged Yuval Ginbar, author of the report issued by the B'Islem organization and released at a press conference Wednesday. B'Islem alleged that interrogators for both the General Security Services — also known as the Shabak, or Shin Bet — and the Israeli Army routinely subject prisoners to sleep deprivation, humiliation, physical abuse and threats. The organization first made such charges in 1991. Its periodic reports since then have always been rejected by the Army. The Shin Bet made no comment on the report.

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**POACHERS THREATEN ENDANGERED SPECIES** — MOSCOW—Across Russia, poachers, loggers and herdsmen are invading wilderness areas, threatening the dwindling habitats of hundreds of endangered species. Forest rangers, underfunded and poorly trained, are practically defenseless, especially as the fear of authority of the Soviet era gives way to a climate of lawlessness. And ecology activists say most Russians, preoccupied with other problems, hardly care. At the Sayano-Shushensky Nature Reserve in the mountains of southern Siberia, not far from Mongolia, tensions have been growing for years. Forest rangers want to preserve the isolated splendor of their reserve, home to snow leopards, Altai mountain sheep, golden eagles and other endangered species. But neighboring communities, already pushed onto rocky steppeland by foolish Soviet policies, want access to the reserve's mountain meadows to graze their cattle and to hunt.

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**SHANGHAI GROWS UNDER ECONOMIC BOOM** — SHANGHAI, China—Shanghai, with an official population of 13 million people and an additional 2 million construction workers imported from the provinces, may be polluted, dusty and choking in traffic. But today it is the envy of all China, emerging as the leading symbol of the country's incipient economic might and, increasingly, as a star player on the political stage. Once mistrusted by the Communist leadership because of its colonial-era history as a treaty port where foreign powers engaged in the opium trade, Shanghai is back in vogue, even with the Communists.

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**AIDS ACTIVISTS OPPOSE ANTI-CONDOM ADS** — WASHINGTON—Charging that it will lead to unprotected sex among teenagers, the Whitman-Walker Clinic and AIDS activists are condemning an advertising campaign that questions the effectiveness of condoms. The ads, sponsored by the New York-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, are appearing on the back of Washington-area Metro buses. They read: "Facts about condoms: Some break. Some leak. Some are damaged. We put warning labels on cigarettes. We put labels on beer. So why not on condoms?" William Donohue, president of the league, said condoms lure people into a false sense of security. He said the group placed ads on public transportation in New York, Boston and Washington to educate people that using condoms does not always prevent exposure to HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS. But Jim Graham, executive director of Washington's Whitman-Walker Clinic, disputes the league's claims.

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**ANALYSTS DEBATE LEGALITY OF PROPOSITION** — LOS ANGELES—As the court fight over Proposition 187 resumes Wednesday in Los Angeles, many constitutional analysts say the measure's legal flaws could block some provisions for two to three years until the U.S. Supreme Court or California's high court makes a final ruling. The recently approved ballot initiative seeks to deny government funded non-emergency services to illegal immigrants. California Attorney General Dan Lungren, a supporter who will make a procedural move to keep the legal battle before elected state judges, conceded that parts of Proposition 187 are vulnerable to legal challenge. At an afternoon hearing Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, the state will argue that judges should not block enforcement of Proposition 187 until regulations to implement the law are completed.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Greek Cypriots protest division of country

By Katie Morrissey  
Staff Writer

While many SIUC students were studying or otherwise occupied on Tuesday night, the Greek Cypriot Association gathered to remember the 20th anniversary of their country's division between Greeks and Turks.

Cyprus, located on the Eastern Mediterranean where Africa, Asia and Europe meet, is populated by about 660,000 people, of which 82 percent are Greek Cypriots and 18 percent Turkish Cypriots.

Katarina Prountzou, a graduate student in immunology, from Cypress, said the Cypriot Association decided to walk with candles from Grand Ave. to Highway 51 N and returned the opposite way on Highway 51 stopping on the end of the Strip, to raise consciousness on campus regarding the Cypriot situation.

Prountzou said the decision to rally on Nov. 15 of this year was made to commemorate events of 1983, when on Nov. 15, Turkey attempted to partition the island with a unilateral declaration of independence.

Prountzou said the only government to approve of the Turkish action was the Turkish government.

She said the United States did not recognize the separate government.

Berk Berkman, president of the Turkish Student Association, said the demonstration was simple propaganda.

"Cyprus was never Greek. In the Ottoman Empire, it was totally Turkish," he said.

Costas Marcides, a junior and Greek Cypriot, said the 40 to 50 people who gathered, some wearing Cypriot and Greek flags, and most carrying torches, intended to show SIUC students the Greek Cypriot's cause.

Prountzou said she felt the protest was symbolic for her.

"We try every single night of the year, especially this night and July 20 when the Turks invaded, to keep our memory fresh and try to inform people about what happened there," she said.

Nicolas Agrotis, a graduate student in business from Cyprus, said his family was displaced from their home in 1974 when Turkish troops

sent them to the south of Cyprus. "I'm considered a refugee because I was forcibly removed from my own land and forced to live in some country island," he said.

Agrotis explained the music which he played from loud speakers, he held at his side as he marched along the Strip. "This is not a marching song, but a patriotic song that will raise consciousness," he said.

Andros Podonas, a graduate student in business, said Nov. 15 is his birthday, and he was glad to be marching in chilly weather for the occasion.

"If we didn't have this problem, I would find a different way of spending it, but I feel obligated to represent my country and try to show the people what the problem is and to get them interested in the situation," he said.

Berkman said the Greeks in Cyprus have consistently lied for political reasons.

He said SIUC students have been falsely influenced by protests in the past, and he fears Tuesday night's protest is another example of poor representation on campus.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Costas Pieri (left), a sophomore in physical education, Costas Marcides (center), junior in accounting and Minos Orphanides (right), senior in psychology, all from Cyprus, march down South Illinois Avenue Tuesday night to protest the 20th anniversary of the expulsion of Greeks from Cyprus by the Turkish.

# Jones sentenced to life in prison for murder

By John Kmittle  
Staff Reporter

Edwin A. Jones, the Carbondale man found guilty of beating his wife to death with a wooden club, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the murder.

In September, Jones, 522 N. Allyn St., was convicted for the first-degree murder of 27-year-old Jeannie Boyd-Jones.

Lisa Chamness and Melissa Pugh testified they were beaten by Jones at the same time.

Jones, 35, claimed to be married to the other women, saying his Islamic faith allows multiple marriages, although he is legally married only to Boyd-Jones.

The beatings took place between the evening of April 3 and the early morning of April 4.

According to the coroner's

report, the cause of Boyd-Jones' death was massive internal bleeding.

Doctors said the victims passed in and out of consciousness during the beatings.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec requested the life sentence, and Judge David W. Watt gave Jones the sentence without possibility of parole.

The minimum sentence of 20

years in prison was requested by Mike Rowland, the public defender. Rowland also requested a new trial for the consideration of an involuntary manslaughter charge.

During the trial, Jones testified the Islamic faith gave him the right to beat his wives, and the death of Boyd-Jones was accidental.

Jones also was found guilty of aggravated battery and sentenced to two extended 10-year prison terms,

to run concurrently with his life sentence, for the beatings of Chamness and Pugh.

He also was found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison for the illegal possession of a handgun police found during a search of his home.

The prison term will run consecutively to the other terms.

Jones previously has been convicted on drug charges.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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### GOP sweep could mean big changes

**FOLLOWING THE OVERALL DOMINATION BY** the Republicans in the '94 election some important programs that received considerable support under the Democratic majority may be negatively affected.

With the transfer of the majority also comes the relinquishing of all Senate committee chair positions to majority party members. This is where the real changes will originate. Many groups are bracing for the swing of the Republican axe. The National Endowment for the Arts is one such group that is anticipating a major hit. The NEA, which in the past has suffered the scrutiny and attacks of conservative Republicans like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., expects to be faced with budget cuts and new attempts at restrictions on exactly what government grants may be used for.

Environmental groups are another sector readying themselves to defend programs that were born under the protection of the Democrats. Toxic clean up initiatives, water protection legislation, wetland protection and endangered species programs all got a significant boost from the Democrats. This funding will most likely be reduced considerably as the Republican agenda gathers steam. Federal regulations concerning mining, logging and drilling will more than likely be relaxed.

**THE NEW COMMITTEE LEADERSHIP WILL** take things in different directions on many fronts. Sen. Helms assumes the chair of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Republicans have voiced the need for less involvement abroad. Keeping the U.S. military out of foreign commitments will be an agenda priority. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato takes his seat at the head of the Senate Banking Committee, where he will stoke the coals of the Whitewater fire again.

The passing of the majority torch means none of President Clinton's programs, future or current, are safe. Republican rumblings about reversing certain provisions in the crime bill have already begun. The trend of military spending reductions will also be a priority as Republicans have stated their commitment to more money for many of the programs cut under the Democrats.

College students should be among those concerned about the effects of the Republican shift. Federal student aid programs and their future funding are currently on the chopping block. In an attempt to reduce the federal deficit while cutting taxes and beefing up the military, the Republicans have to cut somewhere. The \$9.6 billion in government monies used to help subsidize interest payments on student loans is being slated for serious review/reduction by the Republicans. If the government doesn't pay the students will.

**A WAIT AND SEE ATTITUDE MUST BE ASSUMED** as the country watches to see how things pan out. But, if the Republicans drop the ball, there is no reason the voters cannot turn everything upside down all over again in two years.



### Letters to the Editor

### Missing prisoners victim of invasion

Veteran's day has just swept by, leaving a bitter-sweet plethora of emotions at large. For the nine U.S. citizens that are still Missing in Action, among 1,619 other mostly Cypriots and Greeks, since the 1974 invasion of Cyprus by Turkey, the bells are still silent. Haiti and Kuwait were grounds for the ideal of freedom to be restored, or implemented. To what extent is this genuine, though, if situations where the major world powers themselves has a saying in their formation, still lie unresolved? What is more, what happens when they come to be actively funding the invading country, even today.

with money from the citizens' taxes? Probably nobody knows the answer. Dr. Kirkpatrick, in the breakfast meeting with students, commented on this that the File of Cyprus is the thickest in the United Nations. Does this mean that there is a mathematical equation with one standards solution? Rather, it seems should we have learned to use reason, we can find away to return the 200,000 refugees (one-third of the population) to their homes, have people living without the fear of yet another war, and the island retain its primordial character as a merger of

civilizations, not a victim of their arrogance. Solutions like totally demilitarizing the island are still feasible, as purported in the latest in the proposal by the President of Cyprus, Mr. Clerides, to the UN. Such an activity would be pleasing everyone's sense of security, since the UN would have the only word on the issue: Why are pressures not exerted from this side of the world? Do we still need to regurgitate the idea of warfare, because that is what we have learned, in order for us to become Veterans of Civilization?  
—Minos Orphanides, senior, psychology

### Turkey fails to address hostage issue

In the summer of 1974, Turkish troops invaded and occupied over a third of the territory of the Republic of Cyprus. Over the years those who lost their loved ones, their homes and their livelihood, have begun the painful process of rebuilding their lives. But for us, the fathers, the mothers, the brothers, the sisters and the children of the "missing," the passage of time has deepened, rather than healed, the wounds inflicted by the Turkish invasion.

other civilians and soldiers, who disappeared consequent to the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974. These missing Greek Cypriots were arrested by the Turkish Army and many were transported to Turkey and kept as prisoners in Turkish jails. Since 1974, despite our appeals to the Turkish government and to other international organizations, Turkey, contrary to international law and human rights conventions, refuses to provide us with any information about the fates of our loved ones. Instead, the Turkish government is insisting that it knows nothing

about the fate of our relatives, and furthermore, that no Greek Cypriot is missing. Turkey's position, however, is not supported by any facts. On the few occasions when the Turkish side was compelled to accept, during discussions in the presence of UN and ICRC representatives, unannounced visits to places according to information Greek Cypriot missing persons were found imprisoned in the Turkish occupied areas.  
—Costas Christoforou, senior, mechanical engineering

### Student disturbed by class rape joke

I'm angry. I'm very angry and I don't know what to do about it. Last week while sitting in class, just as the professor was beginning to take attendance, a student was retelling a discussion from another class about whether a character in a short story has traveled a distance to rape a woman. The student joked, "I'd never go that far to rape someone. Five miles is my limit."

I stood up from my seat next to him and moved two rows back. I'm angry that someone would joke about raping someone. I'm angry that I said nothing. I'm angry that no one else said anything. I'm angry that the professor simply laughed at the joke. This is not the first joke about women by this student that was laughed at by some students and

the professor, just the worst. I'm angry and I don't know what to do about it. Congratulations. You have your freedom of speech and I wouldn't think of taking that away. Unfortunately, responsibility is something you've forgotten about.  
—Mary Bonner, senior, English

### Editorial Policies

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# Dickens classic, 'A Christmas Carol' spreads spirit in Southern Illinois

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

Two performances of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" aim to present the traditional story in new ways.

The SIUC Department of Theater and GTE are presenting "A Christmas Carol" in what has become an annual tradition in Southern Illinois.

The classic tale of an old miser visited by ghosts sold out six performances in the 480-seat McLeod Theater last year. When GTE agreed to co-sponsor a family-oriented event as part of its philanthropic effort, the play was chosen because of its popularity and the fact that costumes and the set were still available from last year.

"Rather than focusing on giving area audiences a variety, we decided that it would be nice to make it ("A Christmas Carol") a tradition in Southern Illinois," said Jonathan Graham, publicist for the play.

Graham said there will be singing groups in the lobby before the show, along with Santa Claus himself.

Jan Johnston, an associate professor in costume design and the costume designer for the play, said she was limited by a small budget.

"We didn't have a huge budget,

so we had to get creative," Johnston said. "I shopped around for bargains."

Some of those bargains included using dollies and old bedsprings in making the costumes.

Johnston said she built the costumes to last, since the play was planned to be a yearly event. Each of the 80 costumes have six sizes built into them, and some of the costumes light up.

Alex Chrestopoulos, an assistant professor in the Department of Theater and the play's director, said the funding by GTE will allow an undergraduate scholarship endowment to be established from the ticket sales.

Chrestopoulos promises big surprises in this year's production, and advises people to purchase tickets as soon as possible, because they are going fast.

Since SIUC has decided to present the play annually, John A. Logan College has altered the way it performs the story.

Carbondale radio station Z100 and John A. Logan College's production of "A Christmas Carol" will take a 1940s radio approach, presented live on the radio as it is actually performed.

Bruce Welker, general manager of Z100, said the event is drawing a lot of interest.

"Logan has done 'A Christmas Carol' every three years for nine or 12 years," Welker said. "Now that SIUC is doing it every year, they decided to do it a little different."

The cast of about 15 will be backed by the 30-member John A. Logan chorale department. The chorale will sing carols, background music and the sponsors' jingles.

The SIUC Department of Theater and GTE production of "A Christmas Carol" takes place tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Dec. 3 and 4 at 2 p.m. at the McLeod Theater, on the south end of the Communications Building. Tickets are \$4 for students and children; \$7 for senior citizens and \$8 for adults.

Tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office between 12:30 and 4 p.m. and an hour and a half before each show. For more information, call 453-3001.

The John A. Logan and Z100 production of "A Christmas Carol" takes place Dec. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at John A. Logan College's O'Neil Auditorium. The performance will be broadcast live on Z100, 99.9 FM. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the John A. Logan Box Office.

For more information, call 457-7676 ext. 287.

Vaisburd also said the series concentrates in bringing independent artists who deal with issues of diversity in their works.

"Artists are giving a voice to issues that are not usually dealt with in mainstream," she said.

The works presentation will include seven of Balanquet's works, which focus on a variety of issues the artist has dealt with in his own life as a gay Latino.

"Merida Proscrita" is an experimental narrative video, portraying gay lovers dealing with imposition of heterosexual roles in a gay relationship, when one of the lovers announces he does not like to kiss.

"Restencia," an experimental documentary, re-interprets the colonization of the Maya Indians, denouncing the invasion and imposition of Catholic beliefs on the Maya.

"Caminamos Sobre Las Olas," studies the life of the immigrant in

metaphorical terms, comparing it to life on an island.

"Cities of Lust" studies sexuality, ethnicity, AIDS and relationships as they relate to Latino and African American gay males. The film is a fragmented array of graphics and interviews interwoven with archival footage, creating desire within the audience for resolution.

"Heullas de Mar," a fictional experimental video, explores male sexuality and its relationship to transvestitism, by portraying what might happen when a man discovers what he thought was a woman is actually a transvestite.

Balanquet is from Cuba, where he studied mathematics and architecture in Havana from 1977-1980. He went on to earn a master of fine arts at the University of Iowa.

Currently, Balanquet is a faculty member at Columbia College in Chicago.

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Craft Shop hours: Monday-Friday, 10am-9pm; Saturday, 10am-4pm

# Latino artist to present film works

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

An artist who works to capture the cultural experience of living within several minorities at once will visit SIUC with two separate presentations today, concluding Film Alternative's "Visionary Works" program.

Raúl Ferrera-Balanquet, a Latino media artist from Columbia College in Chicago, will present several of his film and video works tonight at 7 p.m., and also give a lecture at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

The lecture will focus on how immigration and exile has influenced U.S. Latino media artists, including screenings of certain works.

Enie Vaisburd, program director for Visionary Works Independent Film and Video Makers, said that Visionary Works is just one program in many that deals with Film Alternatives.

Fellowship in Christian Church. For details call Brad at 687-2652.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. For details call Michelle at 457-4428.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will hold a Free Thanksgiving Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Eurma Hayes Center. For details call Gina at 549-1882.

SOPHIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Room of the Student Center for a roundtable discussion. For details call John at 457-5193.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will hold a Time/Stress Management Program at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Kimberly at 536-2338.

CHRISTMAS CAROL will be held at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$8, \$7 for seniors, \$4 for students and children.

AMERICAN MARKETING Assn. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pagliai's at p.m., bring \$2. For details call the AMA office at 453-5254.

WOMEN'S STUDIES will hold a Panel Discussion on Women in Athletics from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in the KasKaskia/ Missouri Room. For details call Shelley at 453-5141.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Room B. For details call Shelley at Woman's Studies.

### TOMORROW

STUDENT ORIENTATION Committee Team Application Deadline has been extended to 4:30 p.m. For details call Christine at 453-5714.

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House will feature Candy Baker at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Church Fellowship Hall, Suggested donation \$3. For details call Vern or Jane at Neighborhood Co-Op.

CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists Assn. will meet for services at 7 p.m. at Fellowship in Christian Church. For details call Brad at 687-2652.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar Items is 10 a.m. two publications days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event; and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

## Calendar

### TODAY

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Comm. 1246. For details call Shawna at 457-5698.

SIU RIDING CLUB / Equestrian Team will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. For details call Jolie at 457-0259.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host Dr. Beth Middleton who will speak on the Cache River and world wetlands at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Ari at 549-7387.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will be hosting video maker Raul Ferrera-Balanquet at 1 and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Enie at 453-1482.

SIU SKYDIVERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Steve at 549-7834.

CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists Assn. will meet for services at 7 p.m. at

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# OIL, from page 1

Agency and the Marion EPA regional office, to notify them of the problem.

"At that time (Nov. 10) we did not know the extent of the problem or the source," he said.

"Even a small amount of oil can sink things up. The oil fumes contain a large concentration of sulfur and hydrogen sulfate, which smells like rotten eggs. I don't really see this as a hazard, but it may be objectionable to the people who live there."

He said the first part of the clean-up process is containment, to prevent further leakage of oil in the lake. Second is the removal of the oil tanks and third, to test the soil for contamination.

Tyrell said there is no sign of oil

on the lake and wildlife and vegetation are all right.

Gary Steele, acting regional manager for the bureau of land, said the effects on campus lake have been minimal from the spill.

"Mother Nature can take care of the areas of the spill very easily," he said. "You get the same runoff from the parking lot, naturally."

Steele's recommendation to Tyrell's office can be put into three phases.

"Number one, we have to take care of the immediate hazard by plugging both ends of the pipe and wrapping a crack at the end that is under water," he said. "The second thing is to measure the migration of the oil in the soil around the pipe and the lake and eliminate it. The

third phase is to take care of the underground tank."

According to Steele, the contractor will take care of the removal of the oil from the pipe, as long as the pipe is sealed off before the next rain makes the spill spread from the pipe into the lake.

Tyrell said possible cleanup will be executed by OHM Corporation from O'Fallon, Mo. The estimated cost is \$9,000, but that does not

include disposal of the contaminated soil.

He said between now and the time the contractor will take care of the spill, the University has put bales of hay around the end of the pipe in the water, building a barrier around the storm sewer, to prevent further leakage of oil.

"It's the best thing we can do until we can run the paperwork for the contractor," he said.

# CARE, from page 1

match will work. Fee said she does not guarantee a match.

"I provide a service which does everything they don't have time to do," Fee said.

Parents interested in the network must consent to a background check to verify they have no criminal record, Fee said.

Parents also must sign a form stating they will provide dependable, responsible and safe care for the children they watch.

"It's not for everybody — it's not like dumping your child off at a day care," she said.

"This takes a special kind of person."

Fee said the idea of the network is nothing new.

"It used to be very prevalent; today it seems sort of radical," she said.

Fee said she has talked to women in their forties, whose mothers created baby-sitting clubs in neighborhoods with lists of people to call on.

"People don't have time to meet people, and they're scared," she said.

"Baby-sitters can be very unreliable. This creates an implicit relationship — they are depending on each other."

Angie Kuehl, a junior in animal science from Homer and a member of the network, is a non-traditional student — she is a single mother of a 3-year-old daughter.

"I'm a single parent. I work nights and go to school full time," she said.

"Child care is a big concern, and I need a lot of it."

Fee has matched Kuehl with a woman who lives half a mile from Kuehl's home.

"She baby-sits for me one night a week," Kuehl said.

She said she wishes Fee had matched her with a few other people, as alternatives.

However, that is Kuehl's only complaint with the service, and she hopes as the service expands, her options in child care will also.

The woman Fee matched her with has a five-year-old daughter with "the very same interests," including Barbie dolls and Play-Doh, Kuehl said.

"They have become best friends," she said.

"It has worked out extremely well."

Working as a bartender at night, Kuehl said she hardly can afford to pay a baby-sitter \$3 or \$4 an hour when she is making minimum wage.

"It doesn't pay you to work," she said.

Kuehl said the network has been very helpful and is surprised someone had not started such a program before now.

A fee of \$25 per semester is paid once a match is found. The cost covers background checks and start-up costs.

Fee is trying to obtain grant fund-

ing to provide her with some sort of salary.

Rosemary Blum, acting assistant coordinator of Student Development, said Non-traditional Student Services has acted as a facilitator for Fee to help get the word out.

"We've publicized it in the packages of child care we give to those interested," Blum said.

She said several students have commented on what a great idea the service is. Brochures and information on the network are available in the Student Development Office.

Fee said she is optimistic about the service.

"The need is there — it is just a matter of addressing it," she said.

Those interested in the network can call Fee at 529-4550.

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 Mon-Thurs (5:15) 7:40 10:10

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 Mon-Thurs 8:00 10:20

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Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311 David Grunwald September 8, 1994 Gam Man Kyle McLane November 4, 1994 Delta Zeta Man Scott Pfeiffer November 13, 1994 Sig Kap Man

Can you gobble? On November 14th through 18th, spot the turkey in the classified section and start gobbling. The day the turkey appears, if you are the 5th caller who correctly identifies the location and can gobble, you win a free classified ad. Winner's names will be printed Tuesday, November 29th.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING Reporter Sunday-Friday schedule, 20-25 hours a week, daytime time block necessary with flexibility to work evenings when needed. Experience or coursework in journalistic style of writing desired but not required. All applicants required to take a grammar, spelling and writing test. Copy Editor Sunday-Thursday schedule, 20-25 hours a week, evening time block necessary. Previous newspaper experience required. Strong grammar, spelling skills required; experience with Quark Xpress desirable. All applicants required to take a grammar, spelling and writing test.

Photographer Experience in 35mm photography required, knowledge of photojournalism helpful. 20-25 hours a week, daytime time block necessary. Normal schedule Sunday-Thursday but includes some evening and weekend work as needed to cover assignments.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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**TYMIA**

**RAHWIT**

**INDOOM**

Can't make up your mind?

AN AMBITIOUS COWBOY'S LIFE IS FILLED WITH THIS.

Now arrange the original letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday: | **APRIL**: OROOP TACKY YEGMAN POSTAL  
 Answer: \_\_\_\_\_ in the fountain of youth get one — **SOAKED**

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**11/17**

I COULDN'T BELIEVE I WAS CHOSEN, BUT I MEAN, EVERYONE HAS BEEN SO PARTICULAR!

I THINK I GOT THE GIG WHEN I TOLD THEM I HADN'T READ A NEWSPAPER IN YEARS. THEY ALL JUST SEEMED TO LIGHT UP.

BEFORE I KNEW IT, I WAS ALTERNATING SIX AND SEVEN!

SIX AND SEVEN? BOOPSE, YOU CAN'T BE TWO ALTERNATES AT THE SAME TIME.

SWINE! YOU FACE CHALLENGE ME?

WONDERFUL. LIKE THE TRAILS NOT A TOTAL ZOO ALREADY.

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kofisat

It's over, Tom. I'm tired of competing.

Sure! You had to be the first to call it off!

11/17

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE IN MY HEART, BABY.

WHICH PUTS YOU ABOUT NUMBER SEVEN ON MY SPEED DIAL.

11/17

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?!

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS! IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!

WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?

AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE? YEAH, SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!

RIGHT, WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING, WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?

OK, TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?

11/17

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

TICKLE TORTURE!!

TICKLE TICKLE TICKLE HEE HEE HA HA HA HA HA TICKLE TICKLE TICKLE TICKLES

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11/17

## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

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11/17

## THE Daily Crossword

by Harold B. Counts

**ACROSS**

- Scathe
- Emine
- Epied
- Woodspan
- Australian city
- North or South
- Dishvel
- Passion
- Perol
- Immediately
- King: Sp.
- Method
- Blood carriers
- Forest food for animals
- Alphabet nun
- Bed cover
- 18-wheeler
- Mobby
- Droaky
- excessive
- aggressness
- 40 Auction
- 41 Uncertainty
- 42 Cher

**DOWN**

- 43 Beam of light
- 44 South tip of
- 45 Part of USA
- 46 Heptic abbr.
- 47 English country
- 48 Oculs used in processing
- 49 Samba
- 50 Heights
- 51 Vornly
- 52 Shry
- 53 Put up
- 54 Wharble
- 55 Associate
- 56 Looks for
- 57 A Rose
- 58 DOWN
- 59 Star
- 60 Lin next to
- 61 Helpless
- 62 Network
- 63 Card slot
- 64 Towel cloth
- 65 Crush bet of
- 66 basch
- 67 Upon
- 68 800
- 69 the word (right up)
- 70 Federalist
- 71 Famous boxer
- 72 Bridge seat
- 73 State of poetry
- 74 Seat
- 75 Concerning
- 76 Scavol
- 77 Certain sense
- 78 Seat
- 79 Marked by
- 80 Chiffre
- 81 Nonense
- 82 Biscuit
- 83 Small spring
- 84 House addition
- 85 Tib
- 86 Maratory
- 87 Therat
- 88 Toodle-oo
- 89 Fragant
- 90 Fragant
- 91 River to the
- 92 Caution
- 93 File
- 94 Told's
- 95 blackout
- 96 45 packing period
- 97 56 Vice man
- 98 ...dub
- 99 File
- 100 Told's
- 101 blackout
- 102 45 packing period
- 103 56 Vice man

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# Women's athletic programs subject of panel

By Anika Robertson  
Staff Reporter

Four women faculty members at SIUC will discuss women in athletics today in a panel discussion sponsored by Women's Studies.

The panel is made up of Charlotte West, associate athletic director; Diane Taub, associate sociology professor; Elaine Blinde, associate professor in physical education and Kay Brechtelsbauer, women's softball coach.

It would cover an array of topics such as the evolution of women in athletics, women's coaching and anorexia.

Shelley Franklin, graduate assistant in Women's Studies and coordinator for the panel said she decided to create a forum because she felt there was a need to discuss women in sports programs.

"I'm hoping that the panel will inform and educate SIUC students to women in athletics," Franklin said.

Brechtelsbauer said she will

**"The panel will inform people and maybe students will come out and support more women events."**

—Shelly Franklin

speak about women's coaching opportunities in the past, the cur-

rent trend in women's coaching and suggestions for the future.

"I do hope that men and women come and support the discussion," she said.

Charlotte West said her discussion will include an examination of Title Nine, a federal law passed in 1970 requiring equitable treatment of women's sports.

"We (the panel) have designed the colloquium with ample opportunity for questions and discussion," West said.

Franklin said that women's athletic programs receive less funding and support from the University and less fan support, but she is hoping the discussion will open new doors for women's sports.

"The panel will inform people and maybe students will come out and support more women events," she said.

The "Women in Athletics" panel discussion is today at 4:30-5:45 in the Kankaskia/ Missouri Rooms of the Student Center.

# USG newsletter OK'd for spring

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

A mandate structured to require Undergraduate Student Government senators to participate in writing for an informational newsletter was passed during USG's senate meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

The newsletter will be released during the first week of the spring semester and then be continued if it was successful, according to Ali Anekwe, senator for University Park and coordinator for the newsletter.

Anekwe said the newsletter is designed to let the student body know what is happening in USG.

He also told senators that submis-

sions are required by the mandate, and the newsletter will hold the senators accountable if they do not submit anything.

Anekwe said articles would be printed by the represented areas, and not for each individual senator.

"Articles will be by constituency, and not by senators," he said. "They need to be relevant to the constitu-

ency also."

Anekwe said the mandate was needed to get senators involved in the publication process.

USG president Edwin Sawyer briefly spoke, but said Tuesday the reason for the light agenda was a reflection of the stress placed upon the entire campus at the end of the semester.

# CULTURE, from page 1

history classes.

"It is extremely important because of the diverse world in which we live for teachers to teach something of that diversity and its past," Allen said. "The multi-cultural approach is especially important in the U.S. because we are a reflection of that diversity."

Allen said the United States is definitely a multi-cultural nation, which is largely a result of an immigration of 60 million people to the country between 1840 and 1920.

While 55 percent of the population currently is of Anglo-Saxon descent, about 45 percent of the population has ancestry from other countries, illustrating why multi-cultural history teaching is so important, Allen said.

Allen said while teaching more history of cultures other than western European, there will be less time to teach traditional American history because of time constraints. But he said students would receive a more "worldly" education.

Diane Schmidt, an SIUC professor in political science, said teaching a multi-cultural perspective in history is important, but teachers also must be careful to concentrate equal time on western European history.

"I have no problem with teaching the multi-cultural side as long as they (teachers) don't forget the west European angle," Schmidt said.

Scott Hays, also an SIUC political science professor, said students in the United States can learn more about their own culture by studying other cultures.

"The experience of learning about another's culture can ultimately lead to a better understanding of one's own culture," Hays, whose professional focus is on American politics, said.

Hays said multi-culturalism in the study of politics — not just in history — is important to be fully informed in the political field.

"I definitely feel it is important to be well-informed on your own political and historical systems," Hays said. "However, I think it is bad to remain ignorant of other systems that differ from yours."

# Art Alley



## SPC is seeking artists for Spring Exhibition!

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# Fight announcer rumbles way to recognition

By Allan Malamud  
Los Angeles Times

I don't know how the James Toney-Roy Jones Jr. match is going to end Friday night at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

I keep changing my mind about the winner.

Will it be Toney, a warrior who has proven himself in tough fights,

or Jones, a relatively untested power puncher with lightning hands?

But I am certain how the excitement will start.

Ring announcer Michael Buffer is going to bellow, "Let's get ready to rumble!"

"Let's get ready to rumble!" is to boxing what "Gentlemen, start your engines!" is to automobile

racing.

Buffer was watching a card on TV in 1982 when he was appalled by how little enthusiasm for the tuxedo put into the announcement of the split-decision winner after a sensational fight.

"My oldest son, Michael Patrick, said I should try out," said Buffer, who was a model and an actor in commercials.

Buffer's persistence in cutting tapes and sending letters to promoters paid off. He got his start in Atlantic City, N.J., and he has been one of the most recognizable faces in boxing since.

He even got a call from Cary Grant one day. Grant had seen Buffer on the tube, said he loved his bow tie, and asked where he could buy one.

"Let's get ready to rumble!" is not only Buffer's signature, it's his registered trademark.

"I wanted a hook to get people in the mood after putting them to sleep with the introductions of the referee, judges, other officials and candlestick makers," he said. "Rumble worked the best, but I've also used, 'Fasten your seat belts!' and 'Man your battle stations!'"

# SOUP, from page 12

home, lacking a conference to play in when the Southwest folds next year. Say it ain't so, Benny Anders.

I is for Allen Iverson. He's the real deal, folks.

The word at Georgetown is that it's scary how good he is.

J is for Joe, as in Maryland's Franchise Sophomore Joe Smith.

There'll be a lot of talk about him moving on to the NBA after this season.

And he should if he can get himself one of those \$30 million jobs they're throwing around like nickels.

K is for Brent Kell of Evansville, the only Division I player who made more than 50 percent of his three-point attempts (62 of 123) last season.

L is for the lost season at Towson State, which probably would make the NCAA tournament as the champion of the Big South, except the league has lost its automatic berth.

M is for the Mid-Continent Conference and Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

If you can name every team in both MCC leagues, you're watching way too much cable, switch.

N is for the new math of college sports. Starting in 1996, the Big Eight will have 12 teams and the Big Ten will have 11.

O is for the (seven!) opponents on Maryland's schedule ranked in the preseason Top 25 (UMass, Carolina, Duke, Cincinnati, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest).

P is for powerhouse conferences (top five, in order): ACC, SEC, Big Ten, Big East, Big Eight.

Q is for the many questions you're better off not asking. Such as, "Say, how did that guy get in school?"

R is for Rollie Massimino, whose slimy shadow deal with UNLV is the hands-down winner of this year's symbol of everything

# HEYNE, from page 12

said Heyne's hard work and confidence led her to the all-MVC team.

"She (Heyne) had taken it upon herself to work really hard this year," Locke said. "She stayed down here this past summer and worked on volleyball and I think she deserves some recognition."

Locke went on to say that Heyne gained a lot of respect around the league, and even when she was not on her game, she was still trying hard.

"I think if she had stated out in the middle, her stats would have been better," Locke said. "I just think that she wanted to accomplish something and even though sometimes she had a bad match, it wasn't that she didn't try. "It's just plain hard work. That is what it boils down to."

Junior middle blocker Kelly Parke was named to the second team and junior Heather Herdes was named as an honorable mention.

wrong with sports.

And he'll get another job, you watch.

S is for the St. Joseph's University Classic, a holiday tournament that was canceled because the hosts couldn't find anyone willing to play Princeton.

T is for Billy Tubbs, famous smart mouth, now coaching at TCU. Even he can't find the words to explain it.

U is for unbearably porky, which is what you'll be if you get hooked on ESPN's 199-game regular-season schedule.

V is for Dickie V himself, of course. I can't help it, I like the guy's act.

The whole stupid schtick.

W is for the Westerners, the ideal nickname for East Tennessee State, of the Southern Conference's Northern Division.

So named, they would become the first team in NCAA history to use all four directions at once. (Alas, they're called the Buccaneers.)

X is for Xavier, which had the gall to steal Loyola's Skip Prosser.

Y is for the yawner that is the pointless regular season.

One win in the NCAA tournament is worth more than 20 during the season.

Z is for his zippy, zesty Final Four prediction: Alabama, Georgetown, Kansas, Kentucky. Take that and smoke it.

# CARD, from page 12

"It's a big transition from junior tennis to college tennis," she said. "I've seen an improvement in my game since the beginning of the year, and that's my goal—to improve every year at Southern."

Card said she has worked hard to overcome the obstacle of dyslexia and hard work is the key to success.

"You have to keep a positive attitude and keep trying," she said. "It may not pay off today or even tomorrow, but it pays off in the long run."

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Perseverance pays for SIUC netter

### Card overcomes learning disability, receives award for sportsmanship

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

Saluki women's tennis player Molly Card was recently given the Indiana Sportsmanship Award, which honors Indiana's high school athletes that exemplify good sportsmanship.

"I'm excited, because I didn't expect to be chosen," Card said. "It's a real honor to get the award."

At Terre Haute North High School, Card made winning look easy. She

amassed a 71-4 career record and in four years at North, she was a three-time team MVP and two-time first team All-State selection.

The road to Card's success was not without its obstacles, however. It is Card's struggle with a mild case of dyslexia that has caused her the most difficulty.

"I was diagnosed with it (dyslexia) in second grade, and I had a difficult time throughout school. I had to work a lot harder than everyone else in

school," she said. "That hard work helped a lot in tennis, too."

Card said tennis was a way of distracting her from her academic problems.

"That's the reason I started playing tennis," she said. "I was struggling in school, and I could take my frustrations out on the court and just

*"You have to keep a positive attitude and keep trying. It may not pay off today or even tomorrow, but it pays off in the long run."*



—Molly Card

model, which is a title she's comfortable with.

"I mentioned it (learning disability) in an article in high school," Card said. "I wanted young people to say 'Molly could get through this and go to college. I can too.'"

In her first season as a Saluki, Card went 11-5 in number three and four singles and with partner Patricia Zihler went 7-7 in number two doubles.

Card said she is still adjusting to tennis at the collegiate level and looks to improve her record in the spring.

concentrate on tennis. It (tennis court) was someplace I could go to get away from the classroom."

While only a freshman at SIUC, Card has already been called a role

see CARD, page 11

## Horner to compete in Nationals, races for All-American status

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

Over the Thanksgiving break an SIUC cross country runner will have a chance to do what no other SIUC cross country woman has ever done before — earn All-American status.

Jennie Horner, a senior from Armington, needs to cross the finish line as one of the top-25 American runners in the NCAA National meet on Nov. 21 at Fayetteville, Ark. to be considered an All-American.



Horner

Horner said being an All-American is the important goal at the Nationals meet.

"I know I have the ability to be one of the top-25 American finishers," she said. "I would like to finish in the top-15, but being an All-American is the most important thing."

Horner qualified for Nationals after a third-place showing at the District Championships last Saturday.

"I definitely feel the pressure, but I haven't really realized what it would mean to be an All-American yet."

Vivian Sinou has the best finish of the SIUC women who have participated in Nationals, finishing 48th in a time of 17:12 in 1987 at Charlottesville, Va.

The Nationals will include 184 runners

from around the country. Horner is ranked 41st, but she said that does not make a difference.

Horner has won five out of the eight meets she has run this year and only has finished out of the top-three once.

Horner said the key to Nationals is to get out early because the field is so large.

"Don (DeNoon, women's cross country coach) told me I have to get out early, which I like to do anyway, because Vivian got boxed in when she was in Nationals and she couldn't recover," she said. "So I have to get out early and stay in the top 10 or 15."

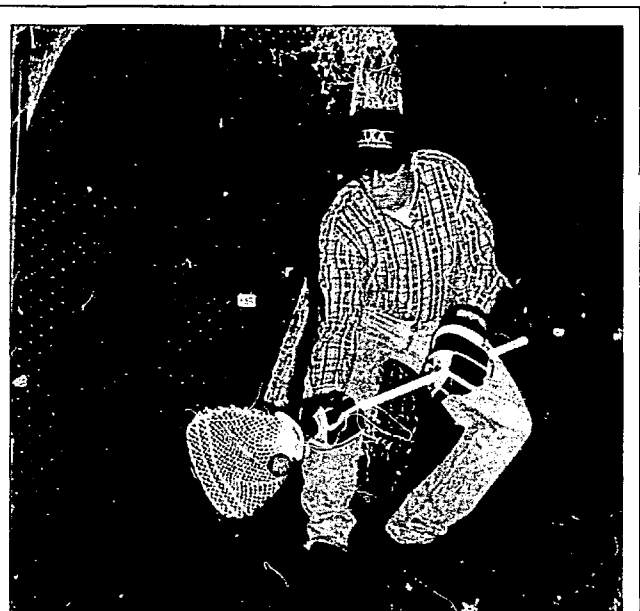
At the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 7 Horner said she faced a similar number of runners and was able to get to the front early, so she feels she can do that again.

During the season Horner, was the Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete-of-the-Week four times, and had the second-fastest time in Saluki history running 17:22 at the Eastern Illinois Invitational on Sept. 24. She also set the SIUC collegiate course record running to victory in the MVC Championship in a time of 17:28.3.

Horner said she will have to run better than her career-best to be in contention at Nationals.

"My goal is to run 17-flat or less, because the best runners here can be in the mid-16-minute range," she said.

The 5K Nationals will start at 11 a.m. on Nov. 21 at the Battlefield State Park in Fayetteville, Ark.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

### Caught in a net

Lacrosse goalie Brett McNish, a freshman in horticulture from Glenview, stops the ball in front of the net Wednesday evening in the field by Brush Towers. McNish is president of his unofficial Lacrosse club.

## Alphabet soup: College basketball season preview

By John Eisenberg  
The Baltimore Sun

Everything you need to know about the college basketball season that begins Wednesday night:

**A** is for the Arkansas Razorbacks, defending champs, everyone back, and they won't repeat. You watch. Something always happens to the lock teams.

**B** is for Bubba Bill Clinton, your No. 1 Hog-callin' hoopologist. It isn't this year, if you hadn't noticed.

**C** is for Coppin State. With Stephen Stewart, Sidney Goodman and Keith Carmichael back for a third season together, this could be the year for Baltimore's best team to make it to the NCAA tournament and beat someone.

**D** is for the Dream Team starting

lineup at the Summer Olympics in 2004: Rasheed Wallace, Marcus Camby, Joe Smith, Grant Hill, Jason Kidd.

**E** is for Brian Ellerbe, the new coach at Loyola, who is in a tough spot. (His team is coming off a miracle NCAA season that raises expectations, but the two players that made it happen are gone.) Go easy on him, Greyhounds.

**F** is for Adonal Foyle, the most amazing freshman of the year, a 6-foot-10 center who chose non-scholarship Colgate over Syracuse and Duke because his legal guardians are professors there. He plays Maryland at Cole Field House in December.

**G** is for the good teams I don't like this year. I don't like Duke. (Too many good players in the

NBA.) I don't like North Carolina. (Something missing.) I don't like UMass even though everyone else does. (Too many D's in easy classes.)

**H** is for the Houston Cougars. The Phi Slamma Jamma glamour team of the '80s has fallen hard, averaging less than 3,000 fans at

see SOUP, page 11

## Heyne earns spot on All-MVC team for 2nd time

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Saluki volleyball captain Deb Heyne was named to the First-Team All-Missouri Valley Conference squad. Heyne was a pre-season pick to make the team by coaches and sports information directors, and she lived up to the expectation.

Heyne said she was not sure she would get it this year, because of the talent in the conference.

"I was worried this year," she said. "There were a lot of stand-up players in the conference this year."

"I was hoping to get it for the second straight year, but there are so many great players on other teams that I didn't know if I would."



Heyne

During Heyne's career as a Saluki, she has accumulated an impressive list of rankings in the all-time SIUC record books.

Heyne, a 1994 Academic All-Conference team member with a 3.54 grade point average in physiology, is No. 3 in career-kills with 1,163, No. 4 in career spike attempts with 2,753, No. 5 in career attack percentage with 267 and is No. 6 in career-digs with 191.

After changing positions throughout the year from outside

hitter to middle blocker when sophomore Jodi Revoir suffered a season-ending injury, Heyne said she just wanted to help the team and continue to put out good performances.

"I wanted to remain consistent in my play," she said. "When things got turned

around with the positions, I just tried to stick to my goal.

"Last year I got respect with the award, and this year I just had to maintain it. It is a big honor."

The Rochester, Minn. native also holds single-season rankings in attack percentage two straight years, 328 in 1993 and 286 in 1994, in kills, 400 in 1994 and 374 in 1993 and in spike attempts, 894 in 1994 and 820 in 1993.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke

see HEYNE, page 11