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Volume 81, Issue 62

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Daily Egyptian

November
Tuesday
1995 28

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 62, 20 pages

Extra-curricular activities possible with fee hike

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The thousands of SIUC students who play intramural sports and are tired of only getting a few hours of play time due to dwindling daylight hours could be playing at night with the help of a lighted playing field.

Bill McMinn, director of intramural-recreational sports, said plans for a lighted playing field are in their initial stages, but have

been around for 25 years. He said increases in intramural sport participation over the years has made the plan more feasible.

McMinn said if approved, the lighted playing field would be a multi-purpose complex with three softball fields that also could be used for intramural soccer, flag football, lacrosse and ultimate Frisbee.

He said the playing field would allow for more flexibility in scheduling competitive games and

could be used until 10 o'clock weeknights, and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

McMinn said the estimated cost for a lighted playing field at SIUC is \$424,000. He said students would pay an \$11.20 student recreation fee increase for two semesters to pay for playing field if the plan is approved by the University's top administrators and the SIU Board of Trustees.

McMinn said a lighted playing field would benefit the University

and students in the long run.

"We want to do it because we know the students are going to enjoy it," McMinn said. "Three years ago we didn't have roller hockey. We got the lights, and we now have over 200 participants."

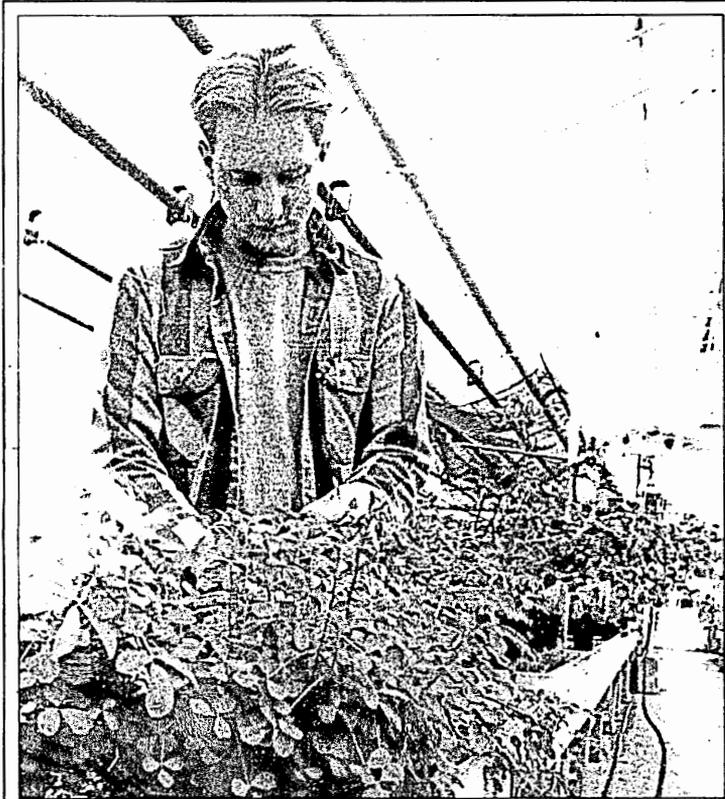
Dave Erickson, chair of the office of intramural-recreation sport, said the lighted playing field would be located behind the SIU Arena and the tennis courts.

Gus Bode



Gus says: Why don't they just build the fields on the Brightway Path?

see RAISE, page 6



VIOLET SCHLAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Fly Trap: Rick Leitz, a plant and soil graduate from Milford, cares for Alfalfa plants growing in the Agricultural greenhouse Monday morning. He uses the plants for crop identification in the plant and soil class he teaches.

Clinton: U.S. troops crucial to Bosnia peace

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Monday night said U.S. participation in the peacekeeping operation in Bosnia means the difference between war and peace there and said Americans, despite the risks, "must choose peace."

Clinton laid out his rationale for using American troops to implement the Bosnian peace agreement, brokered by the United States in recent talks in Ohio, during a prime-time Oval Office address, his 10th as president. Its themes of a limited mission, a strict exit strategy and an operation aimed at securing peace rather than making war were all aimed at reassuring a nation and a Congress wary of risky military operations and concerned that the country might be pulled into a civil war.

The United States cannot police the world or stop warfare everywhere, Clinton said, but "America—and America alone—can and should make the difference" when it is called on to "defend our fundamental values as a people and serve our most basic strategic interests."

Clinton acknowledged the mission will not be without danger, and he issued a blunt warning to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: "America protects its own. Anyone—anyone—who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some."

Congressional leaders, particularly in the Senate, Monday

appeared likely to raise sharp questions and even to put conditions on the U.S. involvement, but in the end to let Clinton go forward. House members were more dubious.

In a speech on the Senate floor a few hours before Clinton spoke, Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Congress has a responsibility to advise Clinton but said, "The president has the authority and the power under the Constitution to do what he feels should be done, regardless of what Congress does."

After Clinton's address, Dole said in a television interview that it was "a good speech" and "a first step in the right direction," but added that the president "still has a ways to go."

"I hope he'll have my support," said Dole, the leading candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination. "It depends on the case that's made and on how the American people respond."

House National Security Committee Chairman Floyd D. Spence, R-S.C., said he was unswayed by the president's speech. Acknowledging the heavy toll war has taken on the Bosnian people, Spence said in a statement: "We must weigh American security interests as well as American moral interests, and this is where the president has a lot of convincing to do."

Spence questioned Clinton's claim that European stability is at risk and challenged the president's

see SPEECH, page 6

Carbondale's Amtrak stop depends on task force

By Carvy Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Illinois Department of Transportation official said the future of Amtrak in Illinois, including its Carbondale route, depends on the recommendations of a task force called to take a

look at the long term status of the trains.

Amtrak has said it may drop several passenger train routes if the state does not provide \$2.3 million by February.

Martha Schiebel, spokeswoman for IDOT, said in June, Gov. Jim Edgar announced a plan to

assume the full cost of the state's passenger train routes through December. She said the trains will run through February because of refunds and credits the state of Illinois received from Amtrak.

Schiebel said the job of the task force is to look at the vari-

ous cost management options the state has. She said the task force is to make a recommendation, but it is unknown at this time when a recommendation can be expected.

Schiebel said possible task force recommendations are a cut-back in service, fare increases,

and equipment rental. She said equipment rental means that the state would purchase trains and equipment and then contract them out to a private company.

"It really depends on what they are going to come up with."

see AMTRAK, page 6

INSIDE

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Nationally acclaimed Brehm Preparatory School suits the needs of students with learning disabilities.

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SIUC spikers end season with a third-place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Newswraps

World

RADICAL AIMS FOR HEART OF COMMUNIST VOTE—
 KURSK, Russia—A stranger in a strange land, Larissa Piasheva is a car-pelbagger capitalist down from the big city to win this provincial, working-class town's seat in Parliament. She is a disciple of economist Milton Friedman and aspects of Reaganomics, and she is running for election from the heart of the old Soviet Union. The region's favorite sons are Nikita Khrushchev and Alexander Rutskoi. Piasheva is a 47-year-old mother of two daughters. She has impressive credentials as a senior parliamentary staff member and well-known economic theorist. But she is perhaps the last parliamentary candidate imaginable. A Kremlin regional political analyst says Piasheva's run is "too risky for such a radical," for she is campaigning in an area where the Communist Party's tendrils can still get out the vote of pensioners and the poor, who are weary of economic reform and fond of the past Communist stability.

CIA CHECKING FULL IMPACT OF AMES' TREACHERY—

WASHINGTON—Leaked details of the CIA's classified report on the damage done by Ames have already sparked a firestorm of protest over the arrogance of the CIA's permanent bureaucracy and raised fresh questions about the role the spy agency should play in the post-Cold War world. As early as this week, the CIA is expected to make public a declassified version of its report. Yet a debate is still raging behind the scenes among U.S. intelligence officials over whether the CIA has really gotten to the bottom of a case that involved such massive betrayal and so much potential for deception and misinterpretation. Broad disagreements persist over fundamental questions about the controversy. Chief among them: Just how close a link was there between Ames and the KGB's double agents?

Nation

DEADLINE NEARS FOR HEALTH-INSURANCE CHOICES—

WASHINGTON—Federal workers have less than two weeks to pick their 1996 health plan. The "up" side is that it is hard to make a serious mistake. All of the plans provide good coverage. The "down" side is that it is easy to pay too much. Some people stick with a high-premium plan, assuming, because it costs so much, it must be the best. Most workers and retirees are in fee-for-service plans. They can pick their own doctors, hospital and course of medical treatment. But HMOs are growing in popularity. They offer the lowest premiums—about half what a fee-for-service plan charges—and emphasize preventive treatment, dental benefits and little or no paperwork. The drawback: HMOs often offer less flexibility in picking doctors, facilities and the course of treatment.

ACADEMY AFLOAT IN SEA OF FEDERAL RED INK—

KINGS POINT, N.Y.—The little-known school that the man who is now House speaker generously endorses is the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The smallest of the government's five military academies in terms of budget, it is located on the immaculately manicured former estate of an automobile magnate. At the tuition-free, fully accredited four-year college, 938 students matriculate annually in Navy-style uniforms in return for five years of work aboard a commercial U.S. flag merchant ship. But faced with the precipitous decline of the U.S. merchant marine—down to 351 ships from 3,644 ships in 1948—a number of government officials are questioning whether taxpayers should continue to spend \$30 million a year to train workers for a private industry that is, by many accounts, dying.

'ADAM,' THE EVOLUTIONARY MATE FOR 'EVE'?

About 10 years ago, molecular biologists found evidence in human genes that all people share a common female ancestor, dubbed "Eve," who lived in Africa about 200,000 years ago. The claim has been challenged on both genetic and fossil evidence, and it has been supported by a repetition of the same kind of analysis. Now comes corroboration from a different kind of genetic study. While the earlier claim was based on DNA transmitted only through the maternal lineage (mitochondrial DNA), the new report uses DNA transmitted—and possessed—only by males (the Y chromosome). Michael F. Hammer, a researcher in molecular evolution at the University of Arizona in Tucson, reported in the Nov. 23 Nature that his analysis of a part of the Y sex chromosome indicates that modern humans descended from a common male ancestor who lived 188,000 years ago.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Hands on methods help disabled students learn

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

People whizzing down East Grand Avenue may think they see an apartment complex on the north side of the road as they approach Giant City Road. Actually they are driving past Brehm Preparatory School, a nationally acclaimed school for students with learning disabilities.

"People don't know about us," Lisa, an 18-year-old student, said. "There have actually been people that come in and ask how much rent is."

The place is hardly an apartment complex; Brehm Prep attracted students from 19 states and around the world to attend the institution this year. Executive Director Rich Collins said.

He said students from France, Saudi Arabia, Canada and Malaysia are attending the school.

Collins said all the students at Brehm have a neurological disorder such as Attention Deficit Disorder and Dyslexia that do not affect their intelligence, but do make the students learn differently than other teens.

Brehm was started in 1982 when Carbondale resident Carol Brehm sent her son to a boarding school on the East Coast, Collins said. The boy hated the stuffy "suit-and-tie" atmosphere of the East Coast school and returned to Carbondale.

His mother then decided to start a similar school with a lighter atmosphere. After consulting with four SIUC professors, Brehm Preparatory School was born.

Ten years later school officials were at the White House attending a reception for a Blue-Ribbon Award



PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

Sarah Renshaw (left), a freshman from Carbondale, Peter Spittler (middle), a junior from Detroit, and Brock Leach, a senior from Monticello, communicate on the InterNet with a person from Japan. All are high school students at Brehm Preparatory School.

the school received from the U.S. Department of Education.

Brehm teaches a high school curriculum along with a post-secondary program that helps students past high school prepare for college.

Collins said there are 52 students in the high school curriculum and said about 10 other students live in townhouses near SIUC and com-

mute for the post-secondary instruction. There are also four students from the Carbondale area that attend day classes.

Collins said one alumnus of Brehm is the daughter of the commander of the space shuttle Endeavor. He said the commander invited students to Houston to witness the shuttle's takeoff.

Brehm takes a different approach to educating their students than many schools, Collins said.

"We use more hands-on, applied methods," Collins said.

With the help of the Buckminster Fuller Foundation, pupils at Brehm constructed a small Geodesic Dome, that will become a greenhouse for science classes.

The students are also involved in business ventures. Collins said students design and sell T-Shirts, mugs and Christmas cards they design on computers.

Collins said one group of students took out a \$6,000 loan from the school to upgrade Brehm's

see BREHM, page 7

GPSC supports direct student loans in letter

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With the direct student loan program facing congressional cuts, the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council is voicing its support of the program through a letter sent to President Bill Clinton.

GPSC Vice President Mark Terry added SIUC's voice to a National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, Inc. letter that contained signatures from student leaders representing 120 universities and colleges in 45 states. The letter calls for the preservation of the direct student loan program.

"Investments being made in financial aid are perceived by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, Inc., the Graduate and Professional Student Council and me to be investments in the productivity of the United States," Terry said. "If you spend a dollar on education, you get more from it than that in the long run."

Kevin Boyer, executive director of NAGPS, said his organization originated the letter with the intent to show that higher educa-

tion groups are in support of the direct lending program.

"We had been aware of these bills for many months," he said. "We wanted to make sure at least a week in advance that a letter would be on President Clinton's desk."

The direct student loan program, spearheaded by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is a method in which students receive loans directly through the mail rather than from banks and college bursar offices.

Simon has backed his program by saying the direct student loan programs allows for competition among the banks and government to give students competitive loan rates.

Two house bills, the fiscal year '96 budget reconciliation bill and the fiscal year '96 education appropriations bill propose billion dollar cuts in the program. The budget reconciliation would also add a 10 percent cap on direct lending.

Terry said if the bills pass they would effectively eliminate direct lending at SIUC, as about 40 percent of lending is done through

see LETTER, page 7

Panel to discuss racial tension

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

Since the O.J. Simpson Trial verdict and the Million Man March on Washington, D.C., a feeling of racial tension has developed on the SIUC campus. Troy Alim, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said.

Alim said, he and other panel members will discuss these tensions tonight in a panel forum titled "Race Relations: Moving Toward the Next Millennium."

Alim said the forum, sponsored by the SIUC Black Affairs Council, will give individuals on campus and in the community the opportunity to discuss the problem of racial tensions that is felt both on campus and nationwide.

"There is a simmering type of feeling at SIUC as far as race goes,"

"When people begin to talk about these problems, then we can start to come up with answers."

Troy Alim
BAC coordinator

he said. "It seems more on edge when confronted with the issue of race."

Alim said a forum such as this is needed for people to get their feelings out in the open.

"It is important for people to express their feelings," he said.

Seven Shawnee Forest protesters enter plea agreement with courts

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Seven protesters, including four SIUC students, arrested while opposing logging in the Shawnee National Forest paid fines through plea agreements in a federal court hearing Nov. 21.

Three other protesters, one who was arrested and two who were ticketed, pled not guilty to charges and will take their case to a bench trial in federal court.

The seven who entered the plea agreements did not plead guilty, and the arrests will not remain on their records, one protester said.

Holly Harris, an SIUC student from Makanda; Eileen Jiskra, an

SIUC student from Lombard; Kristen Kordecki, an SIUC student from Hanover Park; Steve Christianson of Naperville; Deborah Bouton of Makanda and Alisa M. Fritz, an SIUC student from Carbondale all were fined \$100 each as part of the plea agreement. Protester Jan Wilder-Thomas of Brookport was fined \$200 because of a previous arrest in 1990.

A federal court official said most of the protesters were charged with trespassing on a U.S. Forest Service closure notice. Some were also charged with resisting an officer.

Harris said the hearing went smoothly for the seven in the plea agreement.

"When people begin to talk about these problems, then we can start to come up with answers."

Alim said the panel is not intended to be just African-American oriented but a venue were all races and nationalities can discuss the issue of race.

"The problem is far from just a black problem," Alim said. "If people start saying what they feel, no matter what race they represent, we can start making some headway."

Among the participants will be Alim, Kim Clemens, vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government and Marc Chase, student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian as well as other student and faculty representatives.

Alim said though the forum is focused around a panel, audience participation is welcome. The panel will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

"A lot of us decided we had already made our point," Harris said. "We felt there was no sense in wasting the judge's time."

Joe Glisson, Jim Reh and Barbara McKasson all pled not guilty to the charges and will face a bench trial before a federal judge.

According to courthouse records, Glisson of Creal Springs, was arrested for allegedly being in a closed section of the Shawnee National Forest; Reh of Cobden, was ticketed for allegedly being in a closed section of the Shawnee National Forest and McKasson of Makanda, was ticketed for allegedly threatening, resisting, intimidat-

see SHAWNEE, page 7

Christmas Memory?

Have a special memory of a Christmas from years ago? Maybe a funny story about an annoying gift from a crazy relative? Or even a tale of inspiration you think is worthy of sharing with the world? If so, let the Daily Egyptian know. Currently the DE is compil-

ing stories from students, faculty and staff for an article that will appear next week in its magazine, Oasis.

If you have a story call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311; ext. 235. Ask for Dustin or leave a message. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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Budget talks need real give and take

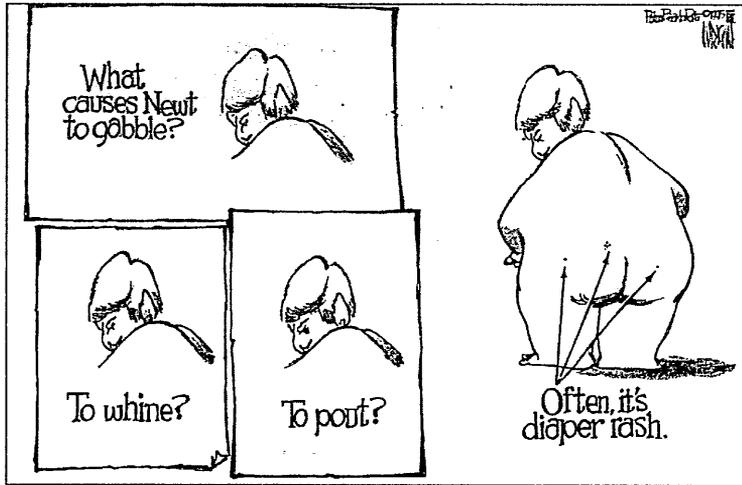
IT LOOKS LIKE CONGRESS HAS FINALLY gotten its act together, and the end of the budget crisis is near. Or is it? Let's examine the facts. Fact number one: Congress finally managed to put together a temporary spending package that President Clinton did not feel obligated to veto, ending the longest partial shutdown of the federal government in U.S. history. Fact number two: The stop-gap measure included a compromise agreement in which Clinton agreed to a seven-year plan to balance the budget in exchange for guarantees from the Republicans that the plan would supply adequate funding to education, medicare and the environment. Fact number three: Since then, both sides have resumed their counter-productive posturing, turning the budget negotiations into the earliest public debates in campaign history.

So, with the new Dec. 15 deadline rapidly approaching, negotiations are at a stand-still, and neither side appears to be interested in creating a bipartisan balanced budget despite the compromise agreement that got the government moving after the most recent shutdown. The Republicans apparently only feel obligated by the first part of that compromise, which calls for a seven-year plan. Clinton prefers to focus on the part of the agreement calling for adequate funding for essential government programs. Neither side can seem to agree on the specifics, and political analysts are already speculating on the possible effects of the next government shutdown — the one that will happen when the Democrats and Republicans fail to come to an agreement by Dec. 15. Frankly, the DE is more than a little tired of this rhetorical ping-pong match and urges both sides to put down their paddles and have a seat at the negotiation table.

HOWEVER, THAT DOES NOT MEAN THE DE urges President Clinton to give in to the demands of the Republicans. Quite the opposite. While at the negotiation table, there are a few items that should remain non-negotiable. First and foremost, there should be no cuts in education. Clinton has said that under no circumstances would he accept cuts in education, and he should not cave in to Republican pressure on this point. The best and most sure-fire way to ensure the future prosperity of this country is to make sure that every American, rich and poor, has the opportunity to attend college and to keep those colleges competitive with those in other leading countries. The best way to do that is make sure the schools and students get the support they need. The worst way is to cut that funding.

Additionally, the environment should remain non-negotiable. Federal agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency are the only thing standing between the pollution of industry and the air and water we breathe and drink every day. As it is, the incidence of female breast cancer has increased from 1 in 50 women in 1920 to 1 in 8 women today, due in large part to increased water pollution. Cutting the budget of the EPA would only make these problems worse by hurting their ability to enforce existing regulations.

THAT LEAVES THE BONE-HEAD TAX CUT THE Republicans want. Only a fool would attempt to balance the budget by cutting more than \$200 billion from the tax base, especially in light of the Republicans' insistence that the budget be balanced in seven years. And there are some negotiable points in the Medicare package. If the two sides sit down with these issues in mind, they may surprise us and balance the budget responsibly. That is the point, isn't it?



Letters to the Editor

Crusade to end self-degradation a must for the promotion of self and culture of Africans

The primary goal of the Million Man March was to promote atonement for oneself and culture. The motivation of this letter is to continue in that spirit of promoting respect for self and culture.

There is an epidemic circulating through the African-American and other communities. This disease coerces men, especially African-Americans into calling their brothers by the racially derogatory name, "n-----". This practice has gone on far too long and must be stopped.

Many brothers deny even being an unfortunate carrier of this dreadful disease, yet in the same breath, the first word from their mouth is "n----- this" and "n----- that". Some brothers even have the audacity to say, "Man, I've been saying that since I was a child. Why should I stop now?" It is helpful to stop ignorance whenever possible. Because one happens to have been ignorant as a child does not mean one should be ignorant throughout life.

Other brothers have become philosopher, convinced that using the term is not merely referring to the

African-American, but to any ignorant individual, whether he be of European, Asian, Latino, Native American, or African descent.

Well brothers, I gave this to say, the term is man made. Not so many years ago, man committed a despicable atrocity with the sole intent of degrading and humiliating a nation of proud people. Use your common sense to decide what people.

So my fellow Africans — that is our true nationality — join in the campaign to put an end to the self-inflicted humiliation and degradation to ourselves and our heritage. Don't look the other way when you hear a brother or sister say that word, politely ask them not to.

Remember: Understanding is the fruit of knowledge. Misconception is the spoils of ignorance. Positive communication always corrects errors.

As-Salaamu Alaikum (Peace be unto you.)

Abdul Rahim Khalif,
 Grad student, social work

Kindness improves bad situation

To the Theater department, SIUC staff and students and the people of Southern Illinois.

We, the members of the African Student Council of SIUC would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to you all for the overwhelming kindness and generosity you showed our friend and brother, Joe Kimwenje on the sad occasion of the passing away of his daughter, in Malawi, Southern Africa. Members of the African Student Council had contributed a small sum of money to assist Joe on the first few miles of his trip to Africa but thanks to your generosity, we did not use the money. However, we have decided to save it for a rainy day if, God forbid, we have a similar situation.

The record shows that African students started coming to SIUC about forty years ago; and if I may paraphrase a great son of Illinois, Abraham Lincoln, throughout the years they have received nothing but

kindness at your hands. The people of Illinois have always received African and other international students with open arms. To paraphrase another American leader, President Bill Clinton, everyone who thinks Americans are selfish individualists should come to Southern Illinois.

In most African cultures, a person's net worth is measured in terms of their age as well as the number of their friends and relatives. The hospitality and friendship African students have received here over the years have indeed made them "wealthy" people in more ways than one.

All we can say to you all is "thanks a million" in Swahili, the main language of East Africa: "ASANTENI SANA, SANA!"

Lyombe Eko
 president, African Student Council

Quotable Quotes

"We took a program that nobody said could win and we turned out Big Ten champions and we're going to the Rose Bowl. The sweet thing is we did everything right. We worked hard. We did everything honestly. We set a new standard for the rest of the country. You can have an outstanding academic institution and still play good football."

—Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern standout linebacker.

"The Democrats seem to be for people who don't work, the Republicans for people who don't have to."

—Gerard Bentyra, a vineyard owner, on his disenchantment with the two major parties.

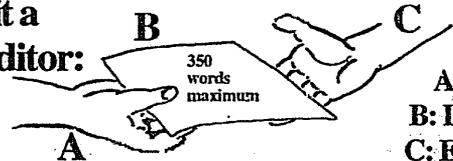
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

'Alien' image not fair representation

Aliens in this country clearly have an image problem. No, I am not talking about aliens of the Steven Spielberg variety, not those frequently sighted by tabloid reporters when presenting their front-page exposures.

I mean those aliens who have ventured thousands of miles from home to partake of the American way of life. At Carbondale alone, there are over 2,000 aliens teaching student, attending classes, and eating pizza at local institutions.

Aliens seem to be everywhere and presumably in need of assistance. Recently, just to handle all the tax problems aliens have caused SIUC, university administrators created the novel position of non-resident alien tax specialist. To further assist perplexed aliens (or perhaps inquiring locals), the university has plastered numerous signs at strategic sites proclaiming "Alien Information."

Alas, sympathy for aliens does little to endear curious creatures to this great land. The sticky point is that aliens do not like being called aliens.

Years ago, when I lived in Australia (simply as a resident, not an alien, I might add), I encountered an Australian who had lived in the United States for three years. She immediately accosted me with: "Why do you Americans call everyone from another country an alien?" I responded meekly, "Well, that's just the way immigration officials have always classified visitors. They really don't mean anything by it." Not satisfied with that



Robert McCormick

Perspectives

response, the Australian continued her tirade against having been classified as an alien. Unfortunately, I could offer no further solace.

Visitors from other countries take offense to the word "alien." Why shouldn't they? Over time, the word has attracted a number of sinister or unsavory meanings. Aliens in science fiction conjure up horrific monsters slathering rubbery gunk over barren craters. Aliens of the illegal sort trigger knee-jerk reactions to purported invasions of our hospitals, schools, and workplaces.

Old habits die hard, though. Immigration officials seem to relish the term alien and give little indication that this offensive terminology will become politically incorrect. Terms like "colored," "idiot," and "cripple," once used to legally classify other defamed individuals, have long been discarded because of lobbying by affected persons or representatives. However, as a lobby group, foreigners simply lack clout and organization. A Million Alien March in Washington protesting the word "alien" remains inconceivable.

Regardless of the Statue of

Liberty's exhortation to give us the tired, huddled masses of newcomers, our welcome has been, at times, a mixed bag. The foreigner experiences discrimination in subtle, unique ways: Americans may distrust visitors when the United States becomes entangled in politics of the visitors' home country. We may also expect visitors to know all about our customs. When we discover they don't, we scoff at their ignorance.

Visitors come to this country from all corners of the world. Many have stayed for years, no always assimilating with prevailing customs, but always enriching our land with culinary skills, financial resources, and ambitious labor. Many eventually become American citizens, the sole refuge from the alien label. Considering the tremendous benefits foreigners have bestowed upon this country, no greater gift could be offered in return that to officially reclassify "aliens" as either "visitors" or "residents." That's the least this country could do for those from abroad who have cast their lot in the land of unlimited possibilities.

Robert McCormick is a SIUC graduate student in journalism. PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, AND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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Calendar

• TODAY

- Meetings**
- RIDING TEAM & Equestrian Club, 7 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center. Details: Carrie, 536-1282.
 - COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: Hamilton, 351-1568.
 - PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Jennifer, 351-1185.
 - ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 6 p.m., Discuss Rush 96, plan for spring activities. Details: Tracy, 942-3719.

Entertainment

GRADUATE RECITAL, Angela Compton, Piano, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Free.

Seminar

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, Resumes for teacher candidates, 3 p.m., Wham 219 and basic interview skills, 5 p.m., 121 Lawson. Details: Debbie, UCS.

Volunteer

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, Volunteers needed to assist with WSU/WUSD on-air fund raising by answering phones and taking pledges. Details: Lynn, 453-4343.

• UPCOMING

- Meetings**
- GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Friends, Nov. 29, 5:30 p.m., Student center Caibra Room. Details: Krista, 453-5151.
 - CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Nov. 29, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.
 - AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, Pizza and advertising, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., Communications Bldg. 1248. Details: Paul, 549-4439.
 - CAVING CLUB, LongBranch Coffee House, Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m. Details: Marc, 536-7822.
 - MODEL ILLINOIS Government, Nov. 29, 4 p.m., Mackinaw Room. Details: Jim, 549-4451.
 - BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center, Free lunch for internationals, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 825 W. Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.
 - CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Nov. 29, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.
 - PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization, Nov. 29, 12 p.m., 3075 Faner. Details: Margie, 549-3901.
 - STUDY ABROAD Programs, Learn more about SIUC study abroad programs in Austria, Japan, exchanges, work and other opportunities for overseas, Nov. 29, 1-4 p.m., 2302 Faner Hall

Humanities Lounge. Details: Tom, 453-7670.

PRSSA, Guest speaker, Kelly Hultz, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., 121 Lawson. Details: Sheila, 351-0030.

CYCLING CLUB, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Alumni Room. Details: Joellen, 457-5591.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Nov. 29, 5 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center. Details: Doug, 549-1228.

SIUC VETERAN'S Association, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: Joe, 549-4491.

Entertainment

SIUC CONCERT CHOIR, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Admission, \$3 public, \$2 students, children and senior citizens.

Seminar

GRANT WORKSHOP For Graduate Students, sponsored by Office of Research Development and administration and Graduate and Professional Student Council, Nov. 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: 453-4539 Or 453-4530.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone 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 phone.

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Speech

continued from page 1

call for America to show leadership. "Leadership without clear direction is dangerous and a recipe for disaster when it involves deployment of tens of thousands of American combat troops," he said.

Clinton, who has heard numerous voices from both parties raise significant questions over the Bosnia operation over the past two weeks, tried to answer some of those questions or at least offer some reassurances. Beyond that he sought to make the case that the United States must pick up the mantle of leadership because no other nation or collection of nations can.

"If we're not there, NATO will not be there," Clinton said in his 22-minute speech. "The peace will collapse. The war will re-ignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again."

"Let us lead," Clinton implored. "That is our responsibility as Americans."

And as if to answer a common Republican charge—that Clinton naively wants America to police the injustices and miseries of the world—the President offered reassurances that it is not the case. "America cannot and must not be the world's policeman," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time, but we can stop some wars.

We cannot save all women and all children, but we can save many. We cannot do everything, but we must do what we can do."

Clinton said the Bosnia mission "can succeed because the mission is clear and limited. Our troops are strong and very well prepared." And yet, Clinton acknowledged, "no deployment of American troops is risk free and this one may well involve casualties."

The speech was part of a concerted administration effort this week to sell the plan to Congress and the public before the main body of peacekeeping troops began deploying, probably in December. Clinton said Monday night they would stay about a year.

The president is to meet Tuesday with congressional leaders of both parties before flying to London for a five-day European trip, much of which will focus on implementing the peace plan. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are to continue the campaign for congressional backing by testifying throughout this week to Congress. A full debate is expected on House and Senate floors within two weeks.

The address was considered by his aides to be among Clinton's most critical, testing both his ability to persuade the nation to stand behind him in a risky venture and his credibility as commander-in-chief in pushing for and overseeing

such a complicated, no-guarantees commitment in an area that polls suggest few Americans see as being of vital U.S. interest.

The White House breathed a sigh of relief Monday at the early Republican reaction, which was judicious. The Republicans did not seek network time to reply formally to the president, a signal of their intent to not use Bosnia as a defining issue, at least for the present. White House officials remained confident that Congress, after several days' debate in early December, will grant approval of the Bosnia mission, but will attach conditions to that approval.

"The consensus here is that Congress will not want the responsibility of stopping the President but will want the leverage of laying out a lot of concerns in the form of conditional approval that they can use later to say, 'We told you so' if something goes wrong," a senior official said.

Aides to key senators said they thought a set of conditions was the most likely option. Ideas are currently being "circulated," as one aide put it, although no drafts have been prepared. Conditions are the safest course, a "safe harbor," as one aide called it, because Congress would be neither blocking nor blessing the operation. "If things go right, they can share the credit; if they don't, they can point to all their reservations and say, 'See, we told you so,'" one senior aide said.

Raise

continued from page 1

Dave Erickson, chair of the office of intramural-recreation sport, said the lighted playing field would be located behind the SIU Arena and the tennis courts.

Erickson said the lighting would be one way to get more late night programming at the University.

McMinn said a lighted playing field would give intramural-recreation sports a chance to work with the Student Programming Council. He said it could be used for concerts and other activities.

"It's a great opportunity to do collaborative programming," McMinn said.

McMinn said he also believes a lighted playing field would help students with their studies.

"Research supports the fact that the more students are involved in intramural sports, the more likely they are to succeed in the classroom," he said.

Eric Bottom, Undergraduate Student Government senator for the College of Business and Administration, wrote a USG bill calling for a lighted playing field.

Bottoms said a lighted playing field would not only allow students to play sports longer, but would give them better quality fields to play on.

"I think it's an outstanding idea," Bottoms said. "The cost is small for the long-term benefits that the students will receive."

Bottoms said the bill will be voted on at Wednesday's USG meeting.

USG President Duane Sherman said he is not aware of any USG senatorial opposition regarding the lighted playing field.

Amtrak

continued from page 1

Schiebel said.

State Sen. Harry Woodyard, R-Chrisman and task force member, said \$6.5 million is needed to

continue the train service as is through December, and that the problem at hand is finding money.

State Rep. Charles A. Hartke, D-Teutopolis, suggested Greyhound as an alternative for Amtrak passengers.

Federal cutbacks in funding may also affect the status of trains

in Illinois, Schiebel said. She said the cost to the states could go up if funding levels drop.

"The mood in Congress is to phase out funding for Amtrak," Schiebel said. "Which would put Amtrak in the position to look for further savings, and they will in turn look toward sharing more costs with the state."

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Yeltsin leaves hospital after month

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin left the hospital for a suburban government resort Monday for continued rest after a month of treatment for a heart ailment. Interfax news agency reported Yeltsin may attend the Paris signing of the Bosnia peace accord next month if his doctors do not object.

Yeltsin is suffering from acute ischemia, a condition that restricts

the flow of blood to the heart. He was admitted to the Central Clinical Hospital in Moscow on Oct. 26, but officials have never said how the condition is being treated, except that they were not contemplating surgery abroad.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev said Yeltsin went to the government sanitarium at Barvikha, a residence complex 12 miles west of Moscow in a forested area on the

banks of the Moscow River.

Medvedev would not say how long Yeltsin intends to remain at the sanitarium but it appears that he will not take an active part in the parliamentary election campaign now underway. At a news conference before he fell ill, Yeltsin indicated he would try to counter a victory by the Russian Communist Party in the election for the lower house of parliament.

Brehm

continued from page 3

computer facilities. One stipulation of the loan was that the students had to present a business plan that detailed how the group was going to raise money to pay the loan back.

Such "real world" ventures are part of Brehm's teaching strategy, Collins said.

"We know that in order for our students to make it they have to be able to access services in the community," he said.

The classes are small. The learning cognition sessions, which teach

the students how to learn, have a maximum of eight pupils. Seventeen-year-old Ryan said this is what he likes best about the school.

"Everyone's allowed to work at their own pace," he said.

One day a week the students work on an area they are behind in or a specialty interest, such as computer animation.

The school days of Brehm students are highly structured, Collins said. They get up at 7:50 a.m. and do not have any down time until about 9 p.m. Between those times, pupils attend classes, study and do assigned chores.

Brehm's environment is cozy.

The students live in two small dormitories and are in constant contact with each other. The dorms are staffed by live-in dorm parents who keep the students in line and cook family-style meals for students. The kitchens and dining rooms look more like those in an average home instead of school cafeteria.

"Everybody here is like family," 18-year old student Lisa said.

Living and working at Brehm can be a rewarding experience, dorm parent Britt Sorenson said.

"When you live with them for 10 months you form a lot bonds," Sorenson said. "It's an experience I'll never forget. I've sacrificed a lot, but I can still say I love it."

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Letter

continued from page 3

through direct loans.

Sixty-seven Illinois campuses would have to drop the direct lending program and return to the guaranteed student loan program, where loans are received through college bursar offices and banking institutions. Nationwide, 1,350 schools would have to revert back to the original student loan program.

Boyer said he has been in contact with White House staff officials who have assured him the president plans to veto the bills.

"This is one of his signature programs," Boyer said. "I would be shocked if he did not veto anything that repeated or capped direct lending."

Bill Karrow, GPSC president, said he did not sign the letter because of problems he had when Clinton came to SIUC in September.

"I'm not saying that I don't support it (the letter)," Karrow said. "I just don't want to be involved with it right now. I'm trying to play it low key."

Karrow had been excluded from a round-table discussion with the president on direct student lending programs for undetermined reasons when Clinton visited the SIUC campus.

Shawnee

continued from page 3

ing or interfering with a Forest Service official attempting to do his duty.

The trial for the three is set for Jan. 16. However, Glisson has made a motion for a speedy trial. If the motion is granted, Glisson's trial will be held earlier.

Reh said he could not comment on the details of the case.

Logging of the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest began on Sept. 21 after a federal judge ruled he had no jurisdiction in a lawsuit filed against the Forest Service. The lawsuit contended the Forest Service did not adequately assess the forest for the presence of the Indiana bat.

Logging of the area was completed on Sept. 30.

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Cuervo tequila going upscale

The Hartford Courant

The sensation of owning a material object that precious few possess is a heady thing.

I'm not talking about a showplace home, a luxury car or an expensive watch. No, something much more discreet and discerning. And fabulously delicious.

I'm talking about my bottle of Reserva de la Familia de Jose Cuervo.

Tequila, you sniff?

Yes, tequila. But heavenly tequila. Tequila unlike any you have tasted. This isn't the harsh, often crude frubhouse firewater — the slam 'em and shoot 'em evil that has led so many an overindulgent party animal to vow the next morning never to drink again. This isn't even the nice stuff that glows within the frosted rim of a margarita.

This is something altogether different; so special that only 4,000 bottles exist this year. I gaze upon my sherry-corked, hand-labeled, individually signed-and-numbered bottle (ah, No.2213) that holds the world's most expensive and precious tequila, and I sigh. Perhaps I've arrived.

More accurately, it is tequila that has arrived.

Super premium tequilas — limited quantities of select, oak-barrel-aged tequila — are the new darlings of the spirits world. Meant to be sipped neat from a brandy snifter, these anejo, or aged, tequilas are entering a new echelon of sophistication, up there with cherished single-malt scotches and expensive cognacs.

Aficionados are using words like "silky," "lush," "bone-eyed" and "smoky" to describe the aroma and taste of the high-end versions of a spirit whose image was never about refinement.

Super and ultra premium tequilas are so upscale, they're going for as much as \$18 a pour at some restaurants — a dramatic shift in image for a product usually associated with tough-guy shots and slammers. These pricey boutique tequilas, although rather new to the United States, have been gaining in popularity the past five years. Super premium tequila accounts for 7.4 percent of the 4.5 million cases of tequila that will be sold this year in the United States, and that niche is expected to grow by 15 percent next year.

Today, the anejo category of tequila is crowded with intriguing offerings from Patron, Sauza, Porfidio and Herradura. But it is Jose Cuervo's limited edition Reserva de la Familia that is garnering the spotlight.

Produced to mark the 200th anniversary of the Jose Cuervo distillery, Reserva de la Familia is an ultra premium tequila aged three times longer than most anejo products. Priced at \$75 for the 750-milliliter bottle and \$150 for a 1.75-liter bottle, it is the world's most expensive tequila and, perhaps, the most coveted. It is becoming an elusive commodity among the tequila connoisseur class. Even Heublein, which imports Jose Cuervo, the world's No.1 tequila brand, doesn't have a drop of Reserva to spare.

Howard Stern's book offends and sells

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Howard Stern seems surprised when it is suggested that the first chapter of his new, best-selling book—a graphic description of his adventures in cyberspace that reads like the letters to Penthouse—is gross.

"Really? You thought that?" asks Stern, who is as quiet and thoughtful during an interview at his New York radio studio as he is loud and crude on the air. "The only other people who have said that are my wife and my mother.

"Maybe it shocks women, but this is how men are," Stern maintained. "Men are peno-centric—

they're obsessed, no matter who they are."

That theory could not be independently verified. What is certain is that, while many women are offended by Stern's habit of asking every female guest — from New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman to Hollywood actresses — their breast size, his unbridled id has made him a hit with his largely male audience.

Although his morning radio program is heard in only 23 markets,

Stern is one of his critics admit that he is funny on topics other than sex,

such as politics and his humorous bid for the governorship of New York. His fans, prompted by Stern's shameless on-air promotion, have made his new autobiography, "Miss America," the fastest-selling non-fiction book in the country.

"I think people are surprised that my fans buy books," the 41-year-old Stern said.

"I didn't set out to make this book more outrageous than the first one," he said, referring to his 1993 best seller, "Private Parts." "But I did want to tell some stories I hadn't talked about on the air and get into some topics I might not get into on the air."

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Carbondale Police

Joshua Thomas, 33, of Cullom, was arrested on the 500 block of E.

Russell Street at 5:50 p.m. on Nov. 24. Police said Thomas was advised to stay away from Housing and Property, because he had been arguing with a resident. Police said Thomas left the Housing and Property area, but later returned. Thomas was located in a Housing and Property residence that he was not supposed to be in and police said he fled the scene on foot. Thomas was caught and charged with trespass and resisting a police officer, taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

Police said Melinda Rice, 33, was the victim of arson when her home at 513 E. Russell St. was set on fire at 3:34 p.m. Nov. 25. A neighbor of the victim discovered the fire and the fire was extinguished. Police said a follow-up investigation revealed that the fire was started by unknown persons. The victim was not home at the time of the fire and no injuries resulted from it. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

Police said an armed robbery occurred at the Convent Mart, at 1901 S. Illinois Ave. at 3:32 a.m. Nov. 25. The clerk on duty, Alan R. Bruce, 19, of Benton, told police that the suspect came in to the store pointing a gun and told him to put the money in the bag. Bruce said he asked "what bag?" and the suspect said "any bag." Bruce said

he placed money from the register and safe in a paper bag and gave it to the suspect. Police said the suspect made the victim lie face down on the floor, and then fled. Bruce described the suspect's weapon as a shot gun or rifle. No one was injured and the suspect left with an undetermined amount of cash. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

Jodie McPhearson, 25; and Cynthia Gardner, 21, reported that unknown suspects entered their home at 1433 E. Walnut St. and stole their personal property some-

time between 11 a.m. Nov. 25 and 4:19 p.m. Nov. 25. Estimated loss is \$730.

Chris S. Caris, 24, and Eric Rivera, 23, reported that unknown suspects entered their house at 306 W. Cherry St. and stole personal property sometime between 12 p.m. Nov. 17 and 7:29 p.m. Nov. 26. Estimated loss is \$5,214 dollars.

University Police
Jason R. Hull, of Carbondale, was arrested for possession of cannabis, under 2.5 grams, at 1:45 p.m. Nov. 25. Hull was also charged with operation of a motor vehicle

with an expired license. Police said Hull was released on bond.

Kevin E. Piasentin, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues at 1 a.m., Nov. 26. Piasentin was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

Police said a 19-year-old student reported that someone stole her computer sometime between 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26. Estimated loss is over \$2,500.

Assistant professor wins IBEA's highest education award

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Receiving the highest award from the Illinois Business Education Association has renewed her efforts to further business education, an SIUC professor says.



Janice Schoen Henry

Janice Schoen Henry, chairwoman for the SIUC Department of Information Management Systems, won the distinguished service award for 25 years of outstanding work in the development of business education. Henry said the award reminded her of the reasons for her work in education.

"The people who have won this award before — to join their ranks, it has made me very humble and proud," Henry said. "It took me two days to get over the shock and believe that I really won the award. The award has given me renewed energy to do more work for business education."

IBEA is made up of 10 affiliates and consists of 800 members. The distinguished service awards can go to anyone, but recipients must have at least 15 years of experience in business education and should be or have once been active in IBEA.

Henry's past positions include the SIUC Associate University Affirmative Action Officer from 1991 to 1994, and SIUC College of Technical Careers associate and assistant professor from 1974 to the present. She has also been honored by Who's Who in American Education, the World's Who's Who of Women, the International Secretary of Distinguished Leadership and Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America. Henry also received the University Faculty Woman of Distinction award from SIUC in September.

Henry said the recent award reminded her of the work she has already done and of things she still wants to accomplish.

"I am enjoying my new role as administrator after years of being on faculty, but I plan to go back to teaching," Henry said. "I hope to move the department in a positive way. I hope to continue contributing by helping students and furthering business education."

Diane C. Davis, associate professor in information management systems, said she nominated Henry for the award because of

Henry's outstanding work and dedication to business education.

"Jan has been very active in the field of business education, including her 20-plus years in the office system program," Davis said. "She has been active in the local, state, and national levels (for business education) and has been an officer in the local and national level of Delta Pi Epsilon for several years."

Davis said Delta Pi Epsilon is the national honorary professional graduate society in business education.

Besides being a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Henry is a member of the Southern Illinois Business Education Association, the Illinois Vocational Association, the American Vocational Association and the Office Systems Research Association.

"[Henry] takes the visionary approach to guide our department and the faculty to develop personally and professionally and to move our department into the next millennium for the students."

Diane C. Davis
associate professor

Henry is well known throughout the department for her objectivity and fairness in decision making, Davis said.

"She (Henry) is willing to listen to all the individuals she works with and gathers their input on a subject," Davis said. "Through her own time and effort, she will examine all of this to make the best possible decision that will work for everyone involved."

Davis said Henry is most deserving of the award for her innovative work in business.

"She is always on top of what has to be done," Davis said. "She doesn't let anything slip through the cracks. She takes the visionary approach to guide our department and the faculty to develop personally and professionally and to move our department into the next millennium for the students."

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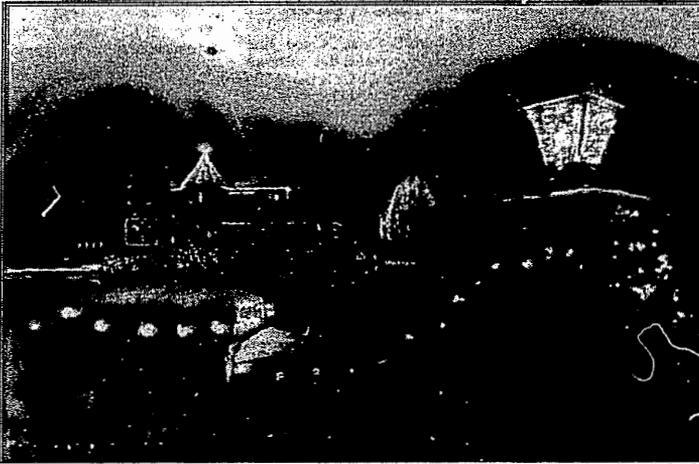
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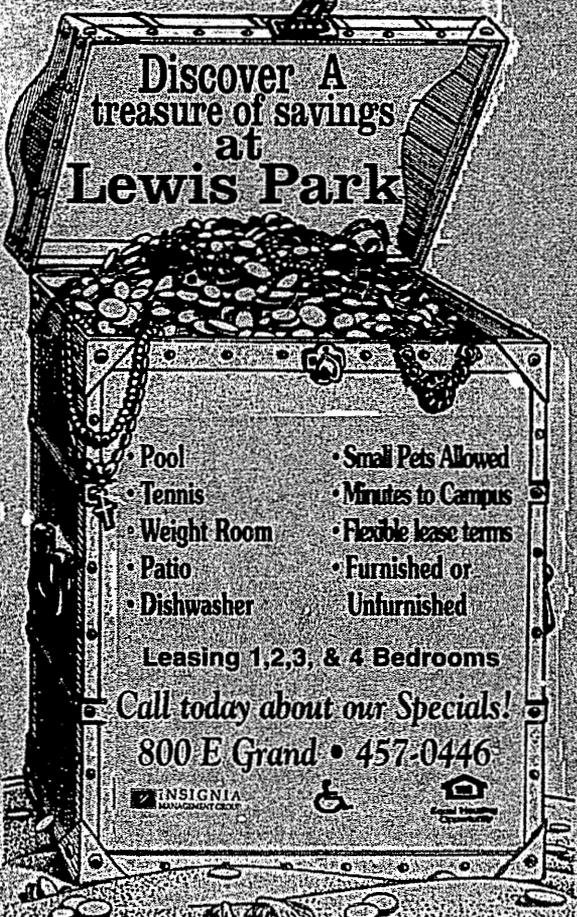
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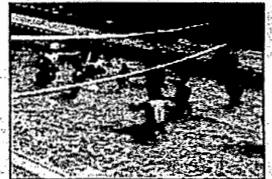
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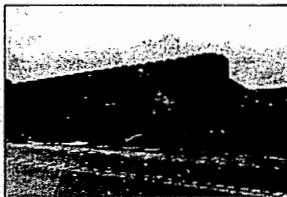


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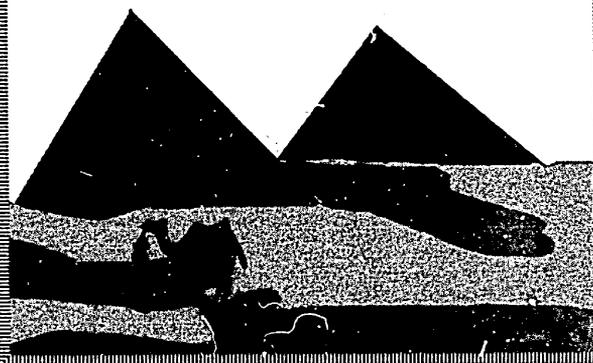
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Female voters may play key role in '96 election

The Washington Post

Paul Patton's first wave of campaign commercials was aimed at Kentucky's good old boys — but it worked too well.

The ads promoting the Democrat's ultimately successful bid for the governorship earlier this month stressed his business background as well as his willingness to get tough on juvenile crime and remove disruptive students from the classroom.

A male announcer's voice described these policies while a succession of images flashed on the screen — men in front of construction machinery, teen-age boys in a boot camp and prison inmates working with hammers.

The commercials, according to Tom Ochs, Patton's media adviser, helped shore up the candidate's support among conservative Democrats, especially men.

But, he said, polling showed some potentially dangerous fall-off among those who have become the core of the party — African Americans and women.

The campaign then began to air another commercial.

A female announcer declared: "Finally, someone understands the changes Kentucky needs. ... He understands our values."

Pictures of Patton with women and children, black and white, filled the screen.

"We're going to cut government," Patton declares, "but we're not going to cut education."

The subtle shift in tone and approach testify to what is becoming a central — if not the central — part of Democratic strategy going into the 1996 elections.

In races from the presidency down, the strategy calls for keeping losses among male voters to a minimum while boosting turnout and margins among women.

"It is evident that we Democrats have to rely on the women's vote, and we intend to do that," said Donald Fowler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"I think we have to have 55 percent of the women's vote, in a normal race. ... I would say 55 percent is about the break-even point," Fowler said.

Republicans, for their part, acknowledge a gender gap when it comes to women. For them, GOP pollster Ed Goetas said, "the balancing act is how do you do the proper thing to keep support strong among men, and pick up with women, without losing the support among men?"

The contrast in party loyalties, in Goetas's view, is based on a profound philosophical difference. Men, he said, believe government is "part of the problem," as opposed to "part of the solution," 58 percent to 38 percent.

Women believe government is part of the solution, 48 percent to 44 percent.

The Republican message of leaner, more efficient government, Goetas believes, has to be carefully constructed so that it cannot be converted into "leaner and meaner" and alienate women.

To avoid that perception, David Hill, the pollster for Patton's GOP opponent, Larry Forgy, said the Forgy campaign used caution when addressing issues like welfare reform.

Instead of using the phrase "welfare mothers," he said, the campaign found that the phrase "mothers on welfare" was much more acceptable to women.

Celinda Lake, a Democratic poll-

ster who has studied extensively the voting patters of women, said Democratic candidates seeking to build on their advantage with women face the opposite side of the balancing question for GOP candidates.

The issue for Democrats, she said, is "to target the message, not feminize it."

In appealing to more socially conservative women as well as men who have defected from the party in recent years, "you can miss them by being too feminist," Lake said.

Instead, she argued for an appeal to "downscale" economic concerns "with a strong values component."

The differing ideological leanings of men and women have been a fact of political life at least since the early 1980s, but many pollsters contend it has grown to unprecedented levels.

GOP pollster Bill McInturff said the most recent survey by his firm showed a huge difference between men and women on whether they plan to vote Republican or Democrat, with men favoring the GOP, 42 percent to 29 percent, and women favoring the Democrats, 38 percent to 28 percent.

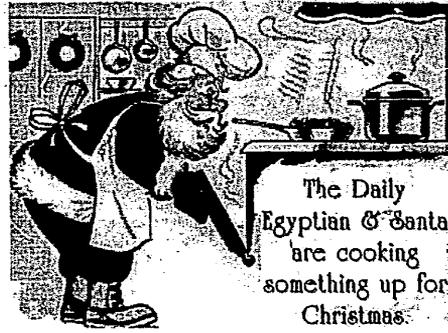
For a candidate like Patton, the huge divisions between men and women necessitated a forced media strategy designed to bridge the gulf between the tough-minded Kentucky good old boy determined that government should be run in a business-like, deficit-free fashion, and substantial percentages of female voters who focus instead on the social costs of reduced spending.

In both Kentucky and Mississippi, Democratic campaigns and state party organizations developed get-out-the-vote (GOTV) programs designed to first identify female supporters and persuadable voters, and then convince them to vote Democratic on Election Day.

"In both states, there were not sufficient resources to play the GOTV as systematically and as precisely as we would have liked to have planned it," Fowler said, adding, however, that the party views the effort as worth considerable further investment.

"Every indication we have is that what was attempted did in fact work. Women did turn out, and women did vote for the Democratic candidates."

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- Dinner Rolls

Wednesday, November 29

- Louisiana Corn Chowder/Soup
- Fried Chicken
- Tuna Caesar Salad
- Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
- Broccoli
- Corn
- Dinner Rolls

Thursday, November 30

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Supreme Court: Paper on Jesus not covered by First Amendment

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday rejected the claim of a ninth-grade student who said she had a free-speech right to choose the life of Jesus Christ as a topic for a class paper.

The justices, without comment, refused to hear an appeal filed on behalf of a Tennessee girl whose teacher gave her a zero after she persisted in writing about Jesus.

The case of Britney K. Settle of Dickson, Tenn., has been cited recently by Christian legal activists as an example of how public school officials continue to exclude any mention of religious belief, even when students are given freedom to discuss an array of topics.

Two weeks ago, House Republicans proposed to amend the Constitution to forbid what they say is official bias against religion.

Their amendment would make it unconstitutional for any public agency or official to "discriminate against any private person or group on account of religious expression (or) belief."

In June, the Supreme Court said that public officials must be "neutral" toward religion.

They may neither favor religion nor discriminate against it.

In a 5-4 ruling, the court said that University of Virginia officials erred when they denied funding to a student magazine simply because it espoused a Christian perspective.

But the facts in the Tennessee schoolgirl's case were not quite as clear, which probably explains why the high court did not intervene.

In March 1991, teacher Dana

"Students should feel free to express their religion and their beliefs in homework... as long as it is relevant to the assignment."

President Bill Clinton

Ramsey assigned her ninth graders to write a research paper, using at least four sources.

The students were told to submit their topic for approval.

When Britney Settle said she wanted to write about Jesus, the teacher said no.

"Britney's father complained to school officials and then sued for damages after his daughter received a zero grade for her paper. The teacher offered several reasons for rejecting the paper."

She wanted students to dispassionately research a new topic, she said, not to dwell on something on which they already had strong, personal opinions.

"We don't deal with personal religious beliefs. It's just not an appropriate thing to do in public school," the teacher added.

A federal judge ruled in favor of the school, and the U.S. court of appeals in Cincinnati agreed. Teachers have "broad leeway" to control the curriculum and to decide what is appropriate in class, the lower courts said.

Lawyers active in the Christian

legal movement urged the high court to hear the case of Settle vs. Dickson County School Board, 95-507, and to rule that public school officials may "not censor or punish individual student expression... on the basis of its particular religious viewpoint."

"They noted other students were permitted to write about topics such as reincarnation, witchcraft and the occult."

"It's clear the real reason (for rejecting the girl's paper) was its religious content. And this is not an isolated incident," said Gregory S. Baylor, an attorney for the Christian Legal Society of Annandale, Va.

University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell, who helped draft the proposed constitutional amendment, said he has "little doubt that the case would have come out the other way if a racist teacher had forbidden a paper on Martin Luther King Jr."

In July, President Clinton sounded off in support of religious expression in public school.

"The First Amendment does not convert our schools into religion-free zones," he said.

"Students should feel free to express their religion and their beliefs in homework (and) during class presentations, as long as it is relevant to the assignment."

But Elliot Minchberg, legal director for People for the American Way, applauded the court's action.

"This was supposed to be a research paper, not an opinion paper. If the courts are going to second-guess a teacher's decision in a case like this, it will mean just the kind of meddling in local affairs that conservatives always say they oppose."

Ob-la-di: Beatles go on as album sales skyrocket

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—The Beatles Anthology, Vol. 1, possibly sold up to 1.2 million copies last week, which is believed to be the highest first-week total ever in the record business, the head of EMI Records said Monday.

The question is how many of those "Anthology" sales will be formally reflected in figures collected by SoundScan, whose monitoring of U.S. sales is used as the official record industry standard.

Charles Koppelman, chairman and CEO of EMI Records Group of North America, predicted that SoundScan, which will release its figures Wednesday, will report sales of between 800,000 and 1 million.

Koppelman estimated that between 300,000 and 500,000 additional copies of the Beatles album were sold in stores, including supermarkets and discount outlets, not counted by SoundScan.

That still gives the Beatles a chance to break the first-week SoundScan sales mark of 950,000 copies set by Pearl Jam's "Vs." in 1993.

Based on an average selling price of between \$23 and \$25, the album could have generated more than \$25 million in the U.S. alone.

"We've been on the phone all morning with retailers and everyone I spoke to said they've never seen a record react like this," Koppelman said.

While album sales weren't monitored by an independent agency prior to 1991 when SoundScan was adopted, it is doubtful that any album approached the \$25 million mark in its first week in the stores, industry observers said.

The Beatles package is expected to easily shatter the first-week SoundScan sales record for a double album. The current record of 391,000 copies was set last summer

"We've seen an unprecedented response by the consumer. It's like it's 1964 all over again."

Gary Arnold
merchandise manager,
Best Buy stores

by Michael Jackson's "HIStory."

"We've seen an unprecedented response by the consumer," said Gary Arnold, merchandise manager for Best Buy, a 251-store, Minneapolis-based chain. "It's like it's 1964 all over again."

And Beatles fans, primed by ABC-TV's highly publicized three-part documentary, didn't go into stores just for "Anthology," which includes previously unreleased rarities and a "new" Beatles song. EMI's Koppelman estimated that up to 500,000 copies of older Beatles albums were also sold last week.

"Our reorders on the catalogue have been staggering."

Koppelman and the EMI staff wasn't just toasting the Beatles success Monday.

They expect Garth Brooks' new "Fresh Horses" album to come in second in Wednesday's SoundScan report with sales of up to 500,000 copies.

"If it weren't for the Beatles, everybody would be talking about Garth today," Koppelman said.

"I spoke to him last week and told him how well things were going and he asked me about the Beatles. I said they were doing great, but remember, there are four of them and just one of you."

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NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on November 16, A.D. 1995, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as JADE, located at P.O. Box 2315 Carbondale, IL, 62902. Dated this 16th day of November, A.D. 1995. Irene J Carlson County Clerk.

FOR SALE

92 DODGE STEALTH ES black, great shape, nice cruise, air/fin, cassette, ps, pw, West Frankfort, 537-1872.
92 Hyundai Excel, 20,000 mi, auto, a/c, 3-dr hatch, exc cond, service records, avail, \$4,700. Andros, 529-3228.
90 MAZDA MX-6 LX, good condition. All power, air/c, ps, pw, cruise. \$5700.00 529-5432.

AUTO

89 DODGE COIT 5 spd, am/fm cassette, 100,000 mi, good cond, must sell, \$1595.00.549-8893 from 5pm-9pm.
89 MAZDA MX-6 GT Turbo, 5 spd, blue, Alpine case, all power, \$3200, call 529-0414.
89 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS, excellent condition, fully loaded, \$2700. 684-4083.
88 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, auto, a/c, cruise, pw, ps, new battery/muffler, exc cond, \$3700. Call 457-0269

CARS FOR \$100!

Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FRJRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4243 Ext 5-9501

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

Bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKES 24" & 26", also Schwinn LaTour and Sports World, other 10 spds, low prices 457-7571.

Mobile Homes

C'DALE 12x55, w/ 2 room kitchen, & storage building, ready park, full, air, gct, \$5000. new. 529-3368

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We do repairs and upgrades! 549-3414. On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois.

Wanted to Buy

refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, musical equipment. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. Best new TVs-VCR \$25/mo. Sole used TVs-VCRs \$75. 457-7767.

Roachman Rentals

Must take house date available or don't call. No exceptions 529-3513

Antiques

MURPHYSBORO AREA ANTIQUE dealers, 10 shops to browse through, open daily 10a-5p, Downtown M'boro, (800) 564-7361.
BUY & SELL SHOP, Elviline, 13 mi north on Route 51. Antiques, antique furniture, collectibles. Buy-Sell-Trade, open 11/19, 12/3, 12/17 or by appt. 457-4702.

Antiques

APPEESED ANTIQUES unique gift baskets individually designed, many of a kind, perfect gift idea for family, friends, boss, teacher, etc. Also avail beeswax ornaments and candles, herbs, spices, potpourri, and both products, plus lot of antique furniture and collectibles, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5, 1418 Walnut M'boro, 687-2654.

Antique Mall

ANTIQUE MALL bites, jewelry, glass, furniture, misc items, 10-5pm daily, 100 dealers, downtown Sparta, IL.

Furniture

BLUELOGS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to M'boro, Buy & Sell, Delivery available, 529-2514.

Musical

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR DJ, karaoke holiday party bookings. Soundcore Music Sales, Recording Studios, Lighting, Big Screen projection, video cameras and repairs 122 S. Illinois 457-5641

Wanted to Buy

refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, musical equipment. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. Best new TVs-VCR \$25/mo. Sole used TVs-VCRs \$75. 457-7767.

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Sporting Goods

RAPPELLING GEAR, CARBONDALE military climbing, backpacks, boots, martial arts, & driving gear, all in stock, Sarge's Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-3019.
GOLF GUNS, LYNX Parallax irons, 3-SW Steel Shafts, \$225 obo, 453-6015 days.

Miscellaneous

SEASON FIREWOOD split, delivered, Carbondale area, \$45 per pick-up, 549-7742.

JACOB'S TRUCKING

1125 sq-ft, 15 tons driveway rock, limited delivery area, quality landscape mulch/top soil, quantity or pick-up loads, 687-3578 or 534-1381.

FOR RENT

RENT OR BUY A BUILDING, \$39 per month, starting at 80 sq. ft, most major credit cards accepted, 687-1597.

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms, 21 and older, util, paid, \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831

FOREST HALL - FREE SUMMER

820 W. Freeman, w/o a Spring/Fall lease single payment (now), 457-5631.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people

\$165-\$175/mo + \$150 dish incl, furn, kitchen, 121 W. Oak, 457-8792.

BUSY FAMILY IN MARION needs

household help in exchange for room and board. Please send resume & references to: The Daily Egyptian, Box 49599, Mail Code 6887, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Roommates

2 BDRM, 306 W. Oak, hardwood floors, porch, w/d, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$300/mo + 1/3 util, 351-0869

FREE HOUSING, very attractive

roommates, females preferred, 18+, will model and travel, 993-9156

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrms from

SIU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 529-2658 if no answer, 529-1665

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo all

util included, \$150 security deposit, close to SIU, 549-2090.

3 BDRM HOUSE, deck, garage, d/w,

screened porch, util, room, country setting by lake, close to SIU, 549-4183.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed

to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217 mo + 1/3 util, near SIU, 549-5886.

CLEAN, NON-Smoking female needed to share 3 bdrm, \$164/mo, util incl. Call Katie, 529-2689 & leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED GUARDS, spring semester, \$200/mo, female, 1/4 util, for more info 351-0479.

Sublease

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn apt, behind Murdale, Woodriver Drive, \$445/mo + dep, 529-0089.

NEED SUBLEASER IMMED, 1 bdrm, with kitchen, close to campus, with a/c and heat, call 549-6897 or 549-2731.

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED to share big 2 bdrm house, w/d, avail Dec 15 For Spring 8/ or Summer, call 457-5031.

1 DOG 1 cat ok, 2 bdrm house, fenced yard, \$350 mo, 306 W. Pecon, quiet street, big windows, a/c 529-2767.

1 OR 2 Subleasers needed for spacious 2 bdrm apt conveniently located in Campus Square, incl w/d, d/w, and new carpet, hand dropped accessible, 549-0278.

HILLCREST ONE BDRM APT fully furn, water incl, \$290/mo, avail Jan 96, call 529-4219.

NEED SUBLEASER for 2 bdrm duplex, w/d, for spring & summer, close to SIU, 457-4587.

VERY NICE, QUIET 1 bdrm apt, behind Murdale, Woodriver Dr, \$300/mo + dep, neg, avail 12/95, 351-0641.

AMBASSADOR HALL, SUBLEASER needed, Spring semester, Large single room, call 529-0633.

2 FEM GRAD STUDENTS looking for 3rd non-smoking female roommate, must use 3 bdrm house, 549-8243.

FIRST MONTH FREE, newer, private, 2 bed, 2 bath, a/c, w/d hookup. Very nice, pet ok, 687-3668. Must see!

NEED FEMALE FOR Spring Sem, nice Lesau Park apt, great area, \$222.50/mo + 1/3 util, 351-1592.

SUBLEASER NEEDED IMMED, Lesau Park Apts, \$181/mo, util, call 549-5610 ask for Kim.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, Dec 15, close to SIU and strip, \$170/mo + one fish util, ask for Kelly 549-8108.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM HOUSE, very clean, c/a, water & trash incl, \$400/mo. avail Jan 1, Call 457-5469.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, 1 bdrm apt, \$180/mo includes water + trash. Pets are OK, available now, Call 687-1448 or 457-8511.

1 FEMALE NEEDED for brand new 2 bdrm apt, furn, quiet, clean, avail Dec, \$220/mo + 1/3 util, 514 S. Wall, call 457-5217.

1 BDRM STUDIO w/separate kitchen & bath, \$235/mo, water & trash incl, a/c, No deposit, quiet, close to campus, 429-3642 Avail 12/95.

QUIET SINGLE ROOM studio avail after lunch, \$225 mo, includes water and trash, call 457-0670.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP to live with 3 other females in Garden Park, \$195/mo incl water & trash, call Eric at 351-1894.

A SPACIOUS BDRM in a 3 bdrm house, male or female, \$165 mo+1/3 util, avail for Spring sem, 549-8093.

Subleaser Needed, large 1 bdrm apt, \$387/mo incl all util, heat & trash, laundry & pool, near mall, 549-3615.

SUBLEASER NEEDED immediately to rent third room in Sugarfree Apts. \$175/mo includes cable, water, trash. Call 457-4646 after hrs.

SUBLEASER WANTED for 2 bdrm mobile home, Jan - Aug, \$350/mo + util, pets OK, call 457-5012. Ask for Dan or Bo

502 S. Poplar #1, 2 bdrm mobile home, 2 blocks from campus, call Chris 11am-4pm at 457-7777 or stop in.

Apartments

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM ind d/w, laundromat, a/c, bdrm unfurn, beautiful area, fishing & swimming available, must rent immed, 549-5204.

C'DALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, avail Jan 1, \$195/mo, 687-4577 days.

COUNTRY SUBLET, 2 bdrm, avail Jan, pets OK, full bath, clean, \$350/mo, 351-0943 leave message; 453-5325.

ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE, Meadow Ridge, big room w/ bath, clean, \$246/mo, low util, a/c, w/d, 351-1615 Jeff.

Schilling Property Management

Open 9 - 5, Mon - Sat
BEST VALUE IN HOUSING
Prices start at \$240 per month

3 Bedroom apt on Poplar St
2 Bedroom Large House Close to Campus

1 Bedroom apt on Hill Street
1 Bedroom Close to Campus
Single and Double Mobile Homes

Roommates Wanted
Most have been City Inspected
24 Hr Emergency Service
Some Utilities are Included

529-2954

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale Historical Dist, carpet, huge living room, big bdrms, spacious, classy, quiet, studios atmosphere. 529-5881.

TRAIL FOR THE HOLIDAYS
BEAL'S END Brand new "Luxury Apartments + Townhouses" Quiet Wooded Setting Near Crab Orchard Lake + Golf Course. Ideal for Rent or Purchase. Call 529-211. House of Realty Inc. 985-3717.

MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM APT. \$200. 2 Bdrm Apt \$250. Nice. Good location. Available immed. 549-3850.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bdrm apt, Grand City area, pet OK, \$324 mo + dep, 549-8222.

NICE 2 BDRM apt, ready Jan 15, close to campus, quiet location, many extras, no pets, 457-5700.

3 BDRM INCLUDES water, trash, & cable 910 W. Sycamore, \$300/mo + dep, avail now, 457-6193.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, pet bath, 405 E. College, 529-2241.

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER, nice, new 2 bdrm, a/c, furn, microwave, 3 bdrms to SIU, \$470/mo, 457-5667.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO
with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, nice area, near campus, new, \$425/mo. 457-4422.

STUDIO & EFFIC APTS, furn, near SIU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start 1995, Spring, 457-4422.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

1 BDRM, NEAR SIU, laundry, carpet, a/c, unfurn, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-6786 between 12:30-4:30 pm.

STUDIO, CLEAN, close to campus, carpeted, furnished, \$230/mo, call, 529-3815.

LARGE ONE BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$325/mo, 457-4422.

NICE, NEW 2 BDRM APTS, safe, quiet, avoid high city crime, move to the country, live on the lake, fishing, swimming, boating, avail 96 school year, 4 min from SIU, no pets, 457-5700.

C'DALE, nice furn, efficiency on Forest St, \$250, includes all util, no pets, 549-4686.

ALL UTIL PAID, 1 bdrm, 1 mile from SIU, located on Pleasant Hill Rd. avail Dec 1, Call 457-8714.

LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

C'DALE NEAR HOSPITAL 1 bdrm, nicely furn, trash pick up/heat/water paid, no pets, avail Dec 1, 549-8160.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay util. No pets. 529-5815.

NICE, CLEAN 2 BDRM, 516 S Poplar, furn, carpet, A/C, 2 blocks from Morris Library, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MOVE IN TODAY, Nice, Clean, 2 bdrm, at 611 West Walnut, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Townhouses

1 BDRM LOFT, avail Jan 96, all incl, full size w/d, pet friendly, walk-in closet, ceiling fan, NO PETS, \$450, call 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

NEW 2 BDRM on 304 N. Springer. Avail Jan 96, all appl ind w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, & ceiling fan, \$550/mo. Call 351-1340 for 6 mo or 1 yr contract.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, VERY NICE cond, a/c, w/d incl, 605 Eastgate, \$400/mo, call 612-442-6002, & leave message.

BRAND NEW NEAR Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bdrm, water/dryer, dishwasher, appliances, ceiling fans, air, quiet area, available Jan 1, 1996, \$525, 529-4644.

GIANT CITY RD, 2 bdrms duplex, deck, garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, a/c, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, No Pet, 549-9247 or 453-6772.

GIANT CITY RD, lg 2 bdrm duplex, garage, fireplace, deck, cathedral ceilings, a/c, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, NO PETS 549-9247.

Houses

Renting 2,3,4 bdrm
Walk to SIU, Furn/unfurn, no pets
Heardland Properties
549-4808 (10-10 pm)

RISE BICYCLE TO SIU, 1007 N. Bridge, 2 bdrm, \$325, available now, crate, must see, hurry, 549-3850.

CLUE, COZY like new 2 bdrm, quiet area, lg yard, pet ok, \$400 1st+last+semdr 687-2475.

ONE YEAR OLD, 2 bdrms, washer/dryer, 2 baths, very nice, no pets, good location, \$400, Cambria, 549-3850.

CARTERVILLE/HW 3 BDRM executive rental, great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot, \$950/mo. Lease option possible. 985-6978/549-3973.

NEVER SMALL 3 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceiling, nice for single, couple, or roommates. \$385/mo, 529-5881.

OPENING NOVEMBER 01
THE SUGARTREE LAUNDROMAT
1195 EAST WALNUT
75¢ WASH
25¢ DRY
OPEN DAILY
8 am TO 10 pm
CABLE TV
CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA
COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE
STUDY TABLES

FOR RENT 529-1082
ONE BEDROOM
514 S. Exchange #1
507 W. Main B
430 W. Oak #4W
507 W. Main #2
410 S. 2nd St. Bremer
613 W. Kentwood
507 W. Main B
507 W. Main #3
410 S. 2nd St. Bremer
613 W. Kentwood
400 W. Oak #E.W
THREE BEDROOM
503 N. Allen
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Ash #1
410 S. Exchange #1
613 W. Kentwood
400 W. Oak #E.W
404 S. University #N
820 W. Walnut
FOUR BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
300 E. College
404 S. University #E.W
603 S. University
300 E. College
Best Selection In Town
Available Now 529-1082

5 BDRM HOUSE, 600 S. Washington, walk to SIU, \$550/mo + deposit, avail Dec 3, 687-2329.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS 1400 South 7th Ave, 2 bdrm w/ full kitchen, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, Call 684-4145

ENJOY A NEW HOUSE 1 1/2 yr old. Cambria, Washer/Dryer, 2 Bdrms. Good location. \$400. 489-3850.

CRAB ORCHARD Estates 1 Bdrm. \$250. Appliances, Carpet, Quiet to Lake. Avail Now. Home 549-3850.

PARTIALLY FURN HOUSE 612 N. Bridge, 2 bdrm, prefer married couple or grad student, \$325/mo, ref and dep req, 217-968-7388.

1 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, newly remodeled, very nice. \$245/mo, 549-1903.

EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath home, large garage, lovely yard w/ deck, pool & gazebo, \$800/mo Call Barbara 687-2019 after 5pm

LARGE 2 BDRM, c/o, gas heat, w/d, carpet, fenced yard. Avail Dec 15. \$475, 704 N. Almond, 549-4210

3 Bdrm Unim, Fenced backyard, Carpet, Sunporch, Low Units, 614 W. Willow, R1 Zoning, \$555/mo, 529-1539.

TWO BDRM HOUSE, taking applications, avail Dec 18, furn, no children or pets, 457-7591.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, garage, appl, water incl, downtown M'boro location, \$400/mo, 684-4523.

3 BDRM furn, avail now, no pets, nice house-neighborhood and landlord, phone 684-7152

3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, w/c, carpet, pets allowed, close to campus. Call 457-7337.

Spacious Country Home, fully insulated, pets allowed, 15 min from SIU. Please don't call until after 6 pm! 457-5170.

AVAILABLE NOW. Clean two or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, furn, good cond, close to Univ Mall & Rec center, no pets, Avail after Dec 15, 457-7639

Mobile Homes

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Linnea Mobile Home rentals 833-5475.

RIDE THE BUS TO Carbondale Mobile Homes, Highway 51 North. 549-3000.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home leasing, check with us, then compare Great Atmosphere. Affordable rates, Excellent Locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S Illinois - c/o, 549-4713 - Call Linnea Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St, 457-6405.

SINGLES! AVAILABLE NOW and/or Spring sem. Attractive, affordable, quiet, furn, clean 1 bdrm mobile home duplex apartments. Cable TV avail. Location: between SIU & Logan College, 200 yards west of I-55 Auto Park, 2 mi east of Univ Mall. Call Orchard Lake across rd \$200 dep \$145-\$165/mo. Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat and cooking at a flat rate of \$50/mo. No pet! 549-6612/day, 549-3002 night.

NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, small quiet park - no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609

STILL A COUPLE LEFT at these low prices. 2 Bdrms \$165. Furnished Carpet Air Clean park. Avail now 549-3850.

12x65 1 BDRM, or, shed, livng room, gas heat, central range, free fridge. No Pets. \$250/mo. 549-2401

NICE 1 & 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras & reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.

COME LIVE WITH US C'DALE, 2 BDRM, furn, quiet location, \$160 to \$485/mo, 529-2432.

2 MI EAST of C'dale, very clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, natural gas, cable, must see, taking applications. NO PETS, \$250-\$450, 549-3043.

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE very nice 2 bdrm, gas heat, well insulated, quiet park, close to campus on Park St, good preferred, 529-1422 or 529-3920 after 6pm.

NOW AVAILABLE 1 BEDROOM in quiet park with gas heat, very affordable and furnished, 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6pm.

FOR RENT, \$210/mo, water/trash paid, need Station AHP #55, quiet neighborhood, call 529-1280.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$250-450 per month, 3 bdrm \$275-400 per month, no pets, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM large private lot, garage and deck, \$400/mo, avail Dec 3, 687-2329.

NICE CLEAN 2 BDRM, 2 bath, behind University Mall, \$400/mo + dep, AVAIL NOW! 457-6193.

2 MILES EAST, one room hut, 10'x20', furn, carpet, \$120/mo + utility, no pets, 529-3561.

AVAIL NOW, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat, w/d hookup, west side, 684-5446.

12X65 2 BDRM newly remodeled, unfinished, Murphyboro, call after 3pm 684-5468.

NEW ERA RD reduced, yet close to town, avail now, 2 bdrm remodeled, partially furn, lease, no dogs, 457-5591 after 4 or leave message.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING Furnished, \$185 for 12 mo leasing \$125 dep, water & trash included. No pets. 549-2401.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn extra money required part-time. No experience needed. Send recent photo: Midwest Photo Services PO Box 754 Charleston, IL 61920-0754.

TOPICAL BEACH RESORT JOBS! Luxurious hotels are now hiring for various positions. Lifeguards, food service, housekeepers, host/hostess, and front desk staff. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext 857-422.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0458 ext. 457-423.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N57422.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 12755 Murlen #88-132, Olathe, KS. 64662 Start immediately!

INTENSIVE THERAPISTS West Frankfort, IL to provide counseling interventions to DCF's wards and their families. Requires Masters Degree in human services and orientation to target population or Bachelors Degree in human services plus 3 years relevant experience with youth and families. Must have own transportation and be willing to work evenings and weekends. One full-time and one half-time position. Full-time entry salary \$1763 per month. Send resume and names of three professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 637, West Frankfort, IL 62896, specifying position sought, postmarked & delivered no later than 12/11/95. EOE.

SIGHT-IMPAIRED STUDENT needs readers, will pay. Prefer responsible individuals. Call Jim 457-5033.

Part-Time Help Needed. Get paid what you're worth. \$25/hr possible. Must be outgoing, positive, & friendly. Businessman needs your help! 985-6529

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotes, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

Looking for live-in staff members to work night & weekend security hours at hotels/shelter. Must have good leadership abilities, offering room & board, option of pay for extra hours worked. Apply 701 S Marion, or call 457-774, call for Rick.

APPLICANTS NOW being accepted for building management position. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241

SKI RESORTS HIRING - Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to \$1500 in salary & benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group: 2061634-0449 ext. V57423.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000 + per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 206-220-5454 ext 457-4242.

ITS SUNNY AND WARM IN ORLANDO FLA!! Spend your Christmas break at one of Orlando's finest hotels as pool attendants & activity directors. National Recreation Company has innned openings for part time & full time positions. Call 800-864-6762 for more info & application.

CARRIE'S PLACE Dancer/Wanted! 684-5535.

PART-TIME \$9/HR. Answer telephones, Flexible hours/local area, no experience necessary, Call 1-809-474-6549 Ext. 278 int. Id.

PERFECT JOB Multi-million \$ company expanding in So. IL. Looking for positive, hardworking, motivated individuals to fill lower and upper level positions. Outstanding compensation plan, training available. For apply call 993-2142.

TEACHER Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the positions of teacher at Kids Corner, a school-aged child care program. Position is approximately 20 hours per week. Hours range from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Must be able to work every day, including breaks. Program closes for the holidays Dec. 23 thru Jan. 1. Applicants must have 6 semester hours of childhood related courses and 1 year work experience dealing with school-age children or high school diploma and 2 years of full time experience related to school-age children. Accepting applications until filled. Apply at UFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. E.O.E.

TALENTS WANTED? If you have a BS/BA in Human Services, you need your skills. Full and part-time floor supervisors needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities. \$6/hr to start + benefits. Apply in person or by Mail: Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shomaker Dr. M'boro 62966. EOE.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Part-time work, Full-time satisfaction. Part-time positions available in laundry and in direct care positions working with people with developmental disabilities. Day/Even shifts available. Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shomaker Dr. M'boro 62966. EOE.

WANTED WAITRESS, must be avail over breaks and holidays, apply in person, Quatros Pizzo, 222 W. Freeman.

INTERN'l students: DV-1 Greencard Program 1-800-660-7167 #20231 Stage St. Winnetka, CA 91306. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE We can help you find money for college. Billions of dollars in scholarship and grant money goes unclaimed because students don't know it exists or where to apply. Call today for free brochure. 1-800-324-4395.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorces from \$230. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

Complete Resume Services Student Discount thru November. Word Processing & Editing Dissertation, Thesis, Papers Grad School Approved APA, Turabian, MLA Laser, Fast, 7 days/week WORDS • Perfectly! 457-5655

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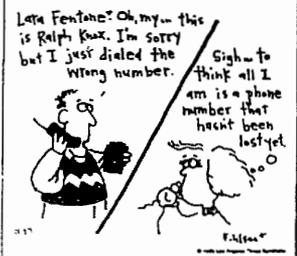
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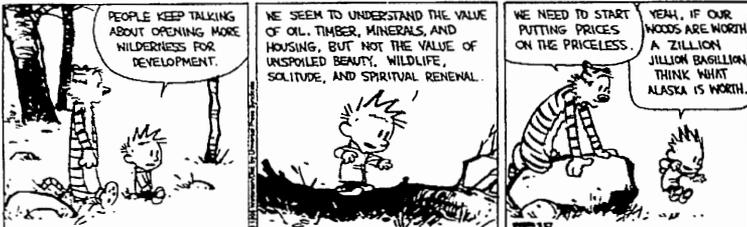
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Calvin and Hobbes

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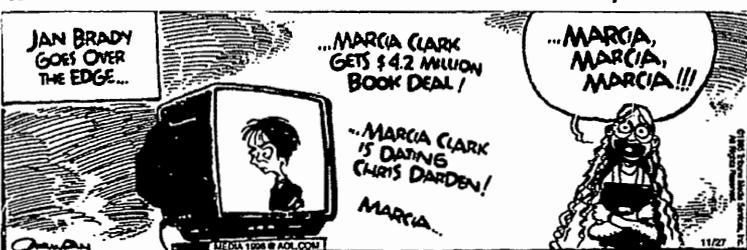
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by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword

by Sefton Boyers

- ACROSS
- Portent
 - Military award
 - Subnet
 - Inside position
 - Actor Greene
 - Flooded
 - Woody's son
 - Kind
 - Israeli airline
 - Shack
 - Light over the couch?
 - Scattered
 - Mandan rivers
 - Crusoe or Edward G.
 - Diving birds
 - "Like — of" meaning Poetry? (Dickinson)
 - Tenth part
 - "Norma —"
 - 90's state
 - Within the law
 - Actress Teri
 - Baseball stat.
 - Studied intensely

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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76					77				78			
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87					88				89			
93					94				95			
97					98				99			

- 44 David's weapon
- 45 Of a yachtwich color
- 47 Answer
- 48 Russian log house
- 51 Cash
- 52 —app (apple type)
- 53 Clean again
- 54 Litter out
- 57 Fragrance
- 61 Stars of
- 63 Stagnant
- 64 Occasion
- 65 Kind of red
- 66 Wood with guard or adirral
- 67 Breakwater
- 68 Exchanges
- 69 Note
- 4 Light of Broadway
- 5 Knives
- 6 "La Co..."
- 7 Expedient
- 8 Land — (fish)
- 9 Stop signal
- 10 Ultrasonic words
- 11 Rope for casting cable
- 12 Cheese
- 13 Dry
- 21 Musical genres
- 22 Knowledge
- 23 Old
- 27 Rank
- 28 Puccini's bird
- 29 Ovened
- 30 More pleasant
- 32 Idea ran
- 33 Mocha
- 34 Tulle fabric
- 37 Ebb and reap
- 40 Necessity for night drivers
- 41 Finely
- 43 Hot
- 44 Owl —
- 46 Card
- 48 Scatter
- 50 Freshened shirt
- 52 Standard
- 53 Mobile optus
- 54 Brook
- 55 Actor's address
- 57 White and movie critic, James
- 58 heat
- 59 Sandwich type
- 62 Tuesday's need

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Learning disability causes controversy for Naperville North High School athlete

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In recent years the NCAA has raised standards designed to keep academically unprepared students from receiving athletic scholarships or competing as freshmen. In doing so, however, the organization has created a dilemma for learning-disabled student-athletes that has begun receiving scrutiny from the Justice Department.

The department is investigating whether the NCAA discriminates against such athletes in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a federal civil rights law.

The investigating stems from a complaint filed by the parents of Chad Ganden, 17, a senior at Naperville North High School in suburban Chicago and the Illinois state swimming champion last year in the 100-yard freestyle. He was invited to train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs last year and is being recruited by Division I college programs.

He has a normal IQ, according to documents provided by his father, Warren, but was diagnosed as learning disabled in the sixth grade. Warren Ganden said his son's disability is with decoding. That is a condition affecting "the ability to translate graphic symbols—in this case letters or series of letters—into words that can be spoken," said Barbara Z. Novick, a clinical neuropsychologist and director of Center for Attention and Learning Disorders at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York who has not examined Ganden.

Depth

continued from page 20

"The biggest improvement we have in this year's squad over a year ago is that we have so much more depth," he said. "We're evaluating 10- to 14 players this year as opposed to working eight or nine last season."

"That's going to allow us to use the entire floor and apply more pressure defensively."

Tip-off for Wednesday's game at Evans Field House in DeKalb is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

The NCAA told Ganden he had not completed the proper courses to make a school-paid recruiting visit to a college before Nov. 15. That date ends the early signing period, the time when high school seniors in many sports are allowed to declare their college intentions in a document that is binding for the school and the athlete. Such commitments allow athletes to complete their senior years without pressure from college coaches and without concern that schools they would like to attend will reach the NCAA scholarship limit in their sport.

The NCAA's ruling instantly set back the hopes of a promising high school swimmer: If Ganden's course work didn't merit the recruiting trip, it was a strong indication that the NCAA would not consider him academically qualified to swim for a major-league team during his freshman year, receive an athletic scholarship as a freshman and have the standard four years of college athletic eligibility.

Ganden's parents filed a complaint with the Justice Department in June. John Wodatch, chief of the department's office of disability rights, confirmed that an investigation is under way.

"I try not to think about it," Ganden said of his problem with the NCAA. "It's always there, but right now I'm more putting the pressure on my parents and letting them get stuff done. I'm always asking, 'Did they find something out? Did they hear any rulings?' Right now my main concern is graduate, get my grades up, just have fun and swim."

This year, the NCAA has implemented a new set of requirements for prospective college athletes to be eligible to play as freshmen, receive athletic scholarships as freshmen and have the standard four seasons of athletic eligibility.

The new requirements stiffen an existing set of standards commonly known as Proposition 48. Under the previous standards, athletes had to have a minimum standardized test score (at least 820 out of 1,600 on the Scholastic Assessment Test or a 17 out of 36 on the American College Test) and at least a 2.0 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) in at least 13 college preparatory—or "core"—high school courses.

Now, athletes' college eligibility as freshmen is decided by a sliding scale: athletes with an 820 SAT or

68 out of 144 on the ACT (which is now being scored differently for NCAA eligibility purposes) must have at least a 2.5 GPA in at least 13 "core" high school courses; athletes with a 2.0 GPA in those courses must have at least a 1,010 SAT or 86 ACT score.

Three years ago, the NCAA took the responsibility for deciding which courses qualify as "core" courses away from college admissions officials and began the NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse. Based in the offices of the American College Test (the company that administers the standardized college admission test of the same name) in Iowa City, the Clearinghouse has a staff of evaluators who have been specifically trained by ACT to examine course descriptions provided by high schools across the nation and decide whether each course meets the NCAA's definition of a "core" course.

For Ganden to make an expense-paid recruiting visit before the early letter-of-intent signing period, he had to have a minimum standardized test score and at least a 2.0 GPA in seven "core" classes. He had the required test score (a 17 on the ACT), but Clearinghouse evaluators recognized only six of his classes as "core" classes. Using the same measure for the rest of Ganden's classes, the Clearinghouse probably will not recognize 13 of his classes as "core" classes, the number required for him to compete as a freshman. The Clearinghouse has told Ganden that it will not recognize a world history course he took in ninth grade or English courses he took in ninth, 10th and 11th grades.

A high school principal can appeal the Clearinghouse's evaluation of a class, but NCAA rules require the principal to certify that such a class provides the same content "qualitatively and quantitatively" as a course the Clearinghouse recognizes as a "core" course. Naperville North High School Principal Bruce Cameron said he cannot make that statement about Ganden's four classes because they were taught at a slower pace and did not cover as much material as other courses in the same subjects did.

and Jeremy Parks), and said he was tired from the long, strenuous season.

"I was feeling tired in the last two meets. During the season you hit a peak, and that was the conference meet for me," he said. "From there, you gradually go down. I ran a 34:30, and I've never run that since I was 13 years old."

Cornell points at the District 5 meet as the cause for the performance of the team, and the district teams in the championship

tournament win gave the Panthers their second straight MVC championship.

The Panthers continued their season after defeating Mid-Continent Conference champion Valparaiso in the NCAA Tournament play-in contest Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The two conference champions met to decide who will advance to the NCAA tournament. Northern Iowa will host Colorado in opening round action Wednesday.

At 17-12, the Salukis finish the season in fifth place in the MVC. SIUC was picked to finish in the No. 6 spot in the preseason coaches poll, behind Bradley and Southwest

also.

"I think the district meet was too tough, and it tired a lot of runners out. The win was tremendous, too. It really cut into the runners for the first mile or mile and a half," he said. "A lot can happen when the championship is on the line. Wisconsin was picked to finish third and they ended up 14th, and Iowa State who was picked to finish seventh, ended up 18th. We were picked as the 22nd team, and that's where we placed."

Missouri State. Drake receives second place honors and SMSU ends its season tied for third place with Illinois State. Bradley finished its season in the No. 6 spot.

Locke said the preseason pick was what kept the Salukis hungry enough to end the season with a higher finish than what was predicted in the poll.

"All that stuff with the preseason coaches poll fueled our fire," she said. "Sure, we could have gone into the tournament with a higher seed, had we won a couple more matches, but I'm very happy with how we did."

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NCAA

continued from page 20

there," Cornell said.

The most disappointed member of the team may be Marneros, who had set a goal at the start of the season to reach the NCAA Championships.

After winning the MVC for the second consecutive year, Marneros finished 161st in the race behind two freshmen (Fooks

Third

continued from page 20

—nament with Illinois State. The Redbirds defeated Bradley in their opening match before suffering a loss to Drake University in semifinal action.

The Salukis fell to the University of Northern Iowa in the semi-finals 15-5, 15-6 and 15-5. The Panthers then went on to defeat Drake University in the championship match to finish first place in the tournament, and the season. The

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Yankees intensify pursuit of free agent Alomar

Newsday

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees have intensified their efforts to sign Roberto Alomar, and the free-agent second baseman could sign with any of four teams by the end of this week.

General Manager Bob Watson, back in Tampa, Fla., after a brief holiday break, spoke with Alomar's agent, Jaime Torres, Monday and plans to give him a counter-offer either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday. Alomar, 27, is expected to earn

at least \$5 million annually, and the Yankees likely are prepared to give him a three-year deal. "He told me what his offer was, or demand, you could call it," Watson said. "We've got to see how that fits in."

Aside from an astronomical salary, Alomar would be a great fit for the Yankees. The switch-hitting second baseman batted an even .300 last season with 13 home runs and 66 RBI. Certainly it would more than offset the blow of Randy Velarde's departure last week. Alomar also had 30 stolen bases and was thrown out only three times. Package those numbers with his flawless

defense, and it is easy to see why Alomar is the most coveted player at his position. Torres said the Yankees are among the four remaining teams vying for his client, and the list includes such teams as the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

Baltimore may have helped itself in the Alomar sweepstakes when the club named Pat Gillick its new general manager Monday. Gillick was the vice president of the Toronto Blue Jays, Alomar's former team. The second baseman spent his last five seasons in Toronto, a stretch that included two consecutive world championships. A return trip to the Fall

Classic appears to be a chief concern along with a hefty paycheck. He made \$5.525 million last year.

"He wants to be with a winning team, a team that will get him back to the World Series," Torres said. "I think the Yankees fill that requirement. They could have used him in the playoffs."

As soon as their season ended, the Yankees had big plans for second base, especially with free agents such as Alomar and Craig Biggio available. Velarde would have been the most cost-efficient solution, but even he said last week that the Yankees were more concerned with signing a big-name player instead. So Velarde

signed a three-year, \$2.45 million deal with the California Angels. Pat Kelly, who tore a ligament in his left wrist and suffered through a woeful season, has become expendable. Watson is targeting Alomar and Biggio, and may have one signed by the end of this week. The GM, who knows Biggio from their days together in Houston and spoke with his agent, Barry Axelrod, on Sunday, says he has no preference.

Orioles' assistant GM resignation uncertain

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—Baltimore Orioles assistant general manager Frank Robinson confirmed Monday night that he offered his resignation several weeks ago.

Owner Peter Angelos did not accept Robinson's resignation then, telling him to wait for the next general manager to be hired. But Monday, hours after the Orioles announced the hiring of new GM Pat Gillick—a choice Robinson called "outstanding"—Robinson said he likely will offer his resignation again soon.

"I think I probably will (resign) at some time in the next three weeks or so," said Robinson, who plans to meet with Gillick Wednesday. "That's what I hope to try to get (resolved) on Wednesday, and see what (Gillick's) thinking is."

Robinson, 60, has been with the Orioles for 19 years, the last five as an assistant general manager. During the 1995 season, as the club

floundered and it became apparent general manager Roland Hemond would not be retained, Robinson's influence within the organization also waned.

At midseason, Robinson began to serve as a part-time hitting coach, dressing in uniform several hours before games. Since the end of the season, Robinson rarely has been involved in any meetings or decisions about player personnel. He was not a candidate to replace Hemond, who resigned Oct. 20.

Seeing a bleak future for himself with the Orioles, Robinson decided to tender his resignation. "I just didn't see anything working out here," Robinson said. "I was getting frustrated, and I wasn't involved in the baseball stuff. I felt like it was better to cut it clean."

"I felt that way because nothing is happening here. No one is talking to me about anything. I'm not involved in anything."

Robinson, whose contract expires Dec. 31, acknowledged that Gillick will have to convince him to stay with the Orioles. Robinson wants a "meaningful job for me, not just a position."

Gillick said Monday that he wants to meet with all members of the organization before assigning specific responsibilities. "Frank's been with this organization a long time," Gillick said, "and I don't see any reason why he wouldn't remain."

Gillick held his first organizational meeting Monday, and Robinson did not participate—which bothered him. "They knew where I was," Robinson said. "All they have to do is pick up the phone and call the clubhouse. I was down there, working with Jeffrey Hammonds."

Robinson was interviewed to become general manager of the San Diego Padres, but 11 days ago that job went to Kevin Towers. Club sources in San Diego indicate that Padres chief

executive Larry Lucchino, who offered Robinson a job as a special assistant last spring, could offer him a similar job.



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Deadline for nominations: December 20, 1995

Please direct nominations to:

Mr. Jack R. Dyer
Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306.

Webber set to go after shoulder injury

The Washington Post

BOWIE, Md.—Alone on a fast break during his first day back to practice, Washington Bullets forward Chris Webber did something unusual. Instead of slamming the ball with his right hand or with two hands, he went in with his left—immediately testing the left shoulder he dislocated during the preseason.

"When he went up for that left-handed jam," said J. Gregory Bennett, Webber's physical therapist, "it made me nervous."

But that nervousness proved to be unfounded—at least Monday. Although the risk is high that another dislocation may occur, and he eventually he will need surgery, Webber was impressive enough that he was activated off the injured list Monday night.

He won't play Tuesday night against the New Jersey Nets

because he has to serve a one-game suspension for his preseason fight with Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley, but Webber will start Thursday when the Bullets play the Cleveland Cavaliers at USAir Arena.

And he expects to play a lot. "If I don't play my normal time, I don't want to play," Webber said. "Put me back in there when I'm ready to play. This is something you can't baby. If I can't get the time I want to play, it's not good for me to come back."

Webber will have no problem with playing time, said Coach Jim Lynam.

"I don't have a number, but my guess is he'll play somewhere between 30 and 40 minutes," Lynam said. "I think he felt good, but I also think he felt rusty. He didn't seem to get unduly tired, which is one of the things you look for. I thought he looked terrific."

To make room for Webber, the

Bullets waived Mike Peplowski, who signed Nov. 9 and was scoreless in five minutes of play. Webber practiced with the second team, but he will step into the starting lineup Thursday in place of Rasheed Wallace at power forward.

"From a pure basketball standpoint, it makes us a deeper team because now we have a starter caliber player coming off the bench," Bullets general manager John Nash said. "Psychologically, it gives you a tremendous boost because you're putting somebody out there who is as good as anyone on a roster. I don't know what will happen when Chris plays, but your top six just got real good."

The absence ends more than a month of frustration for Webber.

"It's been hard to sit and watch," he said. "It's like seeing something on fire and you can't put it out, even though you have a hose in your hand."

Browns and Cleveland far apart on date

The Baltimore Sun

Just when it seemed the city of Cleveland and the Browns couldn't get any farther apart, they did just that Monday.

Having failed to agree on a trial date over the weekend, the two sides, under orders from Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court Judge Kenneth Callahan, submitted their preferences to the court.

The team says it's all set to go, and suggested a Dec. 4 date. The

city, pleading a need for extensive pretrial investigation of team allegations, suggested March 3.

The judge Friday issued an order preventing the Browns from moving until the trial, at which he will decide if the team can legally move before its lease expires at the end of 1998. The team, which could appeal the outcome of the trial more easily than the temporary order issued Friday, wants to move the process along.

A move to Baltimore, which the team wants to accomplish by next season, may have to wait

until the issue is resolved.

"Generally you have a couple or three years before you go to trial in a civil case, so three months is actually quite modest," said George M. von Mehren, an attorney for the city.

Dennis M. Kelly, representing the team and its related stadium operating company, said: "We indicated to the court we ought to get right to the trial using as evidence much of the material submitted at the hearing."

It will be up to the judge, who presided over a three-day hearing last week, to pick a date.

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Cross-country finishes ranked 22nd in nation

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wait until next year.

What began as a possible rebuilding year for a young and inexperienced SIUC squad, the men's cross-country team finished its season ranked 22nd in the nation.

The 22nd place finish at the NCAA Championships Nov. 20 came as the low point in a highly successful season for the Salukis, who won the Missouri Valley Conference title, but the best news is yet to come for the Dawgs.

The team will return its top six runners next season—three of them as sophomores.

Freshmen Andrew Fooks, Jeremy Parks and Joseph Parks all will return with NCAA Championship experience, along with juniors Stelios Mameros and Josh Daly.

SIUC coach Bill Cornell said the experience of this season will greatly benefit the team next year.

"I'm excited about what happened with such a young team," he said. "I thought this season might be a rebuilding year, but it's probably the best team I've had since coming here. They know they could have done better, but that will come with experience. Twenty-second is nothing to sneeze about, and I hope we can make it again next year."

When the team received notice that it had been granted one of the three at-large spots for the championship, members of the squad set a goal of placing 15th in the race.

The squad fell short of the goal, but SIUC coach Bill Cornell said finishing 22nd is nothing to be ashamed about.

"Everyone was down. They had hopes of placing 15th or 16th, but when you run against top teams, you should be proud to have been

see NCAA, page 18



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Just hanging around: Joshua Morris, an undecided freshman from Makanda, perfects his rock climbing skills on the Climbing Roof System at the Rec Center Monday afternoon. The Rec Center offers the system for climbers who want to keep their skills sharp during the winter months.

SIUC spikers place third at tournament

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's volleyball coach Sonya Locke was not surprised to see her team advance to the semi-finals in this year's State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, in fact she expected it.

SIUC was the No. 5 seed heading into the tournament, held last week in Normal, at Redbird Arena. However, the spikers ousted No. 4 seed Southwest Missouri State University in the opening round in three games, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-11 to advance to semi-final action against the University of Northern Iowa.

Locke said she had every intention of making it to the second round of the tournament.

"I expected to get to the second round," she said. "I knew we could beat them (Southwest Missouri State), and we did."

"I'm happy we achieved a short term goal, but it wasn't really a surprise. I knew we could do it."

The spikers, led by freshman outside hitter Marlo Moreland's team-high 10 kills, had a hitting percentage of .421 in game one and .400 in game two. SIUC built leads of 11-0 in game one, 10-5 in game two and 9-1 in game three.

"We really didn't have to do anything, they beat themselves," Locke said. "I can honestly say we were confident that we could win. It wasn't a surprise because I expected it."

The last time the Salukis beat Southwest Missouri State in a conference tournament match was 1982 when Locke was a member of the Saluki squad. Locke was named the most valuable player of that tournament.

The Salukis tied for third place in the tour

see THIRD, page 18

Saluki hoops sputter in early action

Men end preseason play with 97-83 loss to Athletes in Action

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki men's basketball team was seeing red Sunday afternoon after it dropped its final exhibition contest 97-83 to the Athletes in Action at Arian's red squad at SIUC Arena.

SIUC struggled from the floor in the first half, shooting only 34 percent on 14-of-41 shots, while Athletes in Action shot 45 percent, hitting 14-of-31 from the field. The difference in the first half was three-point and free-throw shooting.

The Salukis hit only two of the 14 three-pointers they attempted as well as being good on six-of-12

from the free throw line, while AIA drained five out of nine from behind the arc and hit 13-of-15 from the charity stripe — all contributing to AIA's 46-36 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, the Dawgs turned things around.

SIUC shot 51 percent from the floor and went 6-of-17 from three-point land, but AIA did just enough to hold on to the victory, outscoring the Salukis 51-47 in the second stanza.

The Dawgs were paced by forwards Jaratio Tucker (16 points, nine rebounds) and Scott Burzynski (14 points) and guard Johnny Dadzie (14 points). AIA was led by forward Scott Highmark (25 points), a former St.

Louis University standout and guard Mark Pack (20 points).

Although Saluki guard Shane Hawkins was held to just nine points on three-of-13 shooting — 12 attempts which were from behind the three-point stripe — there was a bright spot in the gloom of the defeat.

Damon Jones, in his Saluki basketball debut, scored 10 points and grabbed three rebounds in the losing effort Sunday.

SIUC head basketball coach Rich Herrin said he is looking forward to having Jones as a consistent contributor to the hardwood squad.

"Jones will be a player," he said. "He uses his body to his advantage. He can score in the blocks

and is a strong rebounder.

"He's a good addition to the program."

The loss to AIA marked the Salukis' second preseason loss, as the Dawgs were defeated 67-66 to the Zagreb (Croatia) basketball club Nov. 10.

SIUC will take to the road Wednesday, heading for DeKalb to take on Northern Illinois University in the Dawgs' season opener.

Herrin said he is looking to go to his bench a bit more this season than he did last season when he had the likes of Chris Carr, Marcus Timmons, Paul Lusk and Ian Stewart.

see DEPTH, page 18

Saluki Basketball Stats

November 26, 1995 at SIU Arena, Carbondale

SIUC 83 AIA 97

PLAYER	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
Dadzie	5-11	3-3	14
Ford	1-1	0-0	2
Jenkins	4-9	2-2	10
Hawkins	3-13	1-3	9
Timberlake	3-6	0-2	6
Gerolds	0-0	0-0	0
Tucker	5-8	6-9	16
Jackson	1-1	0-0	2
Neison	3-5	1-2	8
Jones	1-6	0-0	2
Burzynski	5-12	0-0	14

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points

Source: Men's Sports Information

Women drop opener to MTSU with cold shooting performance

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The basket must have had a lid on it.

SIUC was left shaking its head, as poor shooting led the Salukis to a 66-48 season-opening loss to the Lady Raiders of Middle Tennessee State University Sunday. The team struggled offensively, shooting 28.6 percent from the field.

The Salukis scored only five points in the first twelve minutes of the first half and trailed MTSU 35-21 at half-time.

Shooting did not improve in the second half, with the squad scoring just 27 points in the last 20 minutes of play.

Christel Jefferson, who led SIUC with 20 points in the contest, said scoring was low because the squad was not tough enough on the offensive boards.

"We were only getting one shot," she said. "We weren't getting many offensive rebounds, so that hurt us. She (coach Cindy Scott) expects a lot of rebounds from our four and five players. Right now it's just the fours, so we're working on our centers so

they can get some too."

SIUC also turned the ball over 13 times in the game. Jefferson said a lack of patience resulted in the turnovers.

"We were rushing ourselves trying to catch up," she said. "We got out of our offense."

Guard Nikki Gilmore, who was held to only five points, said the team had difficulty running their regular offense.

"The team that was on the floor was not us," she said. "We didn't make good decisions in our offense. We weren't running our offense well as a team."

SIUC women's coach Cindy Scott said it is early in the season and her team is still developing.

"Right now I think our kids are still very confused about their roles offensively," she said. "We couldn't have shot any worse at Middle Tennessee. We are a much better team than we showed, but we've got improvements to make in all facets of the game."

The Salukis are hoping to bounce back tonight at Murray State as SIUC travels to Racer Arena hoping to extend its winning streak over the Racers to 10 games.

Saluki Basketball Stats

November 26, 1995 at MTSU, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

SIUC 48 MTSU 66

PLAYER	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
Chavours	1-6	0-1	2
Jefferson	8-14	3-8	20
Hudson	1-1	1-2	3
Gilmore	1-9	3-4	5
McClendon	3-15	3-4	9
Spencer	0-0	1-2	1
Proctor	4-10	0-0	8

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points

Source: Women's Sports Information