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Free soda, free pizza last Friday evening at midnight SIU basketball jam.



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Corked:

U.S. Senate attempts to tighten binge drinking on campus.

Celtic jigs:

Lord of the Dance bounds into Shryock.

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Slumping polls can't shake Poshard

JAY SCHWAR DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Grim as the polls may be, Glenn Poshard's campaign for governor is "brimming with optimism" heading into the final two weeks of the campaign against Republican candidate George Ryan, according to Poshard press secretary Dave Stricklin.

Stricklin recalled the spring's Democratic primary, in which Poshard surprised many by garnering 38.5 per-cent of the vote on Election Day en route to dispatching his challengers, despite only having had 18 percent of that sup-port less than a week before the election, cording to some polls.

But if Poshard comes out ahead this

time, it will come as a much bigger sur-prise than the primary win in which several candidates were considered capable

> 💋 Illinois Governor

of winning the nomination up until Election Day.

Ryan leads by about 15-25 percentage points in most polls and few pundits give the congressman from Marion much of a

the congressman from Marion much of a chance to make up the ground.

So far, efforts by the Poshard cam-paign to capitalize on revelations that employees in the Secretary of State's office took money in exchange for dis-tributing commercial drivers licenses to unqualified drivers has failed to sway the polls in Poshard's favor.

Federal indictments were handed down regarding the alleged bribery in the Secretary of State's office, but Secretary of State Ryan has not been the focus of the FBI's investigation

Ryan spokesman John Torre believes accusations from Poshard that six chil-dren from Chicago died in a 1994 Wisconsin traffic accident as a result of incompetence and corruption from Ryan's office will do Poshard more harm

Poshard attacked Ryan, saying his office allowance of an unqualified driver to obtain a commercial driver's license played a role in the accident.

played a role in the accident.
"I think people understand that George Ryan has done a good job as secretary of state," Torre said. "While what happened with the accident is regrettable, the people are too smart to be fooled [by Poshard's tactics] and hold George personally responsible."

Torre said that Ryan is angered and accidence the Poshard is the problem of the people and the problem of t

saddened by a Poshard commercial link-ing Ryan to the deaths of the six children.

"Even by negative campaigning stan-dards, this is a new low for Mr. Poshard,"

Still, the Poshard campaign believes that the circumstances involving Ryan's



DREAM QUEEN: Motise Jones-Baker will direct the Mrs. Illinois United Pageant this year at John A. Logan College.

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MRS. ILLINOIS: Pageant winner, director balances elegance, school work.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Motise Jones-Baker sits near her owns and multicolored pageant sash which represent the many accomplish-ments she may not have had if not for a

dare made 10 years ago.

Now Jones-Baker holds the titles of Mrs. Illinois 1999 for World Dream Girls USA, Ms. Photogenic for Tropical Kids, Ms. Classic 1998 and Mrs. Illinois United Nation. She wor those five pageant titles in the past six

Jones-Baker also is the director for the Mrs. Illinois United Nation pageant

this year, which is scheduled at John A.

Logan College in January.

Her accomplishments have taken her far from the days when she only dreamt of someday becoming a beauty queen.

It was in 1988 when a friend dared

Jones-Baker, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling from Chicago, to pursue that dream by participating in the Alpha Phi Alpha-sponsored Miss Eboness pageant.

But she did not win the Miss

Eboness title. Still, the dare paid off.
"I won a scooter, and I was happy,"

nes-Baker said. After that first pageant, Baker did not compete in another pageant until 1990. That was when she decided to enter the Miss Volunteer Pageant at John A. Logan College because of the

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Digital licenses issued

JAY SCHWAB DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

New digital drivers' licenses designed to enhance security for drivers and to assist law enforcement agencies could be circulated at all licensing stations statewide by the end of the year, according to Wanda Taylor, press

secretary for Secretary of State George Ryan.
The new licenses, which resemble credit cards, are currently being distributed at select

cards, are currently being distributed at select licensing stations in Illinois.

They were first issued outside of Springfield in February at the Chicago Auto Show and are gradually being phased in, starting in Southern Illinois and moving northward. It is expected to be about five years before all drivers have the new licenses.

Considered to be a technological improve-ment from the previous licenses, the new ver-sion allows information about drivers to be encoded in bar codes or magnetic strips on

There are slightly different versions of the license depending on the driver's age.

The under-21 licenses have four distinc-

tive features to differentiate them from over tive features to differentiate term from over 21 licenses — the color of the header con-taining the card type is red instead of blue, "Under 21 until MO/DAYYYR" appears in the header along with the card type, the date of birth is blocked in red and the state seal is surrounded by a red border rather than a blue

Also, drivers' photos can now be stored on computer files — an aspect of the license Taylor says excites many law enforcement

This facet of the new license has alre paid off in the form of the arrest of Katarina Carr, in Peoria Sept. 30. Carr was arrested as a result of images from the photo bank not matching. Carr's appearance after she had used flictitious documents to obtain an ID

Shortly following Carr's arrest, Ryan said the new licenses were already coming in

The new digital licenses and IDs were ne new digital licenses and IDs were implemented specifically to address these types of abuses." Ryan stated in a press release. "I think this case is a perfect example of how the photo banks associated with the digital imaging can protect motorists from fraud."

Ryan believes would-be criminals will find the technological advancements to be a considerable obstacle toward getting away

"Before the creation of digital licensing, people could falsify information to obtain licenses under different names, and it was licenses under different names, and it was more difficult to investigate cases of false identities unless the harmed party came forward with a report or other law enforcement agencies were involved," Ryan said.

employees at the facilities are able to immediately report these incidents and

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- University Police were called at 3:31 a.m. University Police were called at 3:31 a.m.
 Schurdcy to an area outside Schneider Hall because of a fight in progress. Police said two people were treated by a Jackson Count Ambulance Service for minor injuries. There we no arrests made, but the incident still is under
- Scott Cajda, 25, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:03 p.m. in Lot 13 east of the Student Center, on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in ocurt. Cajda was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- An 18-year-old Carbondale woman was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 8 p.m.
 Saturday after she reportedly jumped from a sec-ond-floor window at Brown Hall. No major injuries were reported in the incident, and at the time polices filed this summary the woman still was before travel.
- Kevin A. Christ, 21, of Carbondale was taken into custody at 2:43 a.m. Sunday for damaging a tree near West College Street. Christ was given a pay by-mail citation and released.
- Joseph H. Mosely, 18, of Carbondale apparently last control of his vehicle at about 6:42 p.m. last control of his vehicle at about 6:42 p.m., Sunday, ron off the road and his several trees north of Pleasant Hill Road near Evergreen Terrace. Mosely was not injured in the incident and damage was estimated at more than \$500. Mosely was ticketed for failure to reduce speed avoid an accident and released on a recognizance

CARBONDALE

 A De Soto resident reported to Carbondale Police A De Solo resident reported to Carbondele Police of 10.33 a.m. Sorthady shat an unknown person entered his locked whiche, which was parked in the 700 black of East Grand Avenue. The victim said that a Samurai sweet, a London Fog trench cost, a pair of blue jeans, and \$50 were missing, Loss is estimated at \$787, and police have no suspects in the seculation.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DALY ECHTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Geology Club rock and min-eral table sale, 9 a.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryon 529-8136.
- Library Affairs introdu WWW using Netscape, 10
 a.m. to 11 a.m., introduction to
 constructing webpages, 5 p.m.
 to 7 p.m., Morris library Room
 103D, Undergraduote Desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinates aprist Student Ministries enter International students free lunch, every Tues.; 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.
- Non-Traditional Studen Services informational table, 11:30 a.m., Hell of Fame, Sherry 453-5714.
- unen services group -rrings beginning now k tiveness and self-exteen assertiveness and self-esteem groups, benedal support groups, women's conver group, goy and bisseual men's group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, and Women's Services 453-3655.
- Black Student Ministers of noon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various cirpo off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various
- Study on Safety and Socurity on Campus needs 30-40 volun-teers are needed to survey 1000 students in 20-30 classes for 2 hours of volunteer credits, Oct. 20-23, various times, Salulii Valunteer Corps 453-

- **Environmental Studies** Program presents guest spa Eric Freytogle to lecture on " Practice of Land Health", 2 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Ingrid 453-4143.
- SPC Travel Committee gener ul interesting meuting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center Activity Koon. Nicole 536-3393.
- University Career Services opplying to graduate school, 5 p.m., Lawson 131, Jane or Kelley 453-2391
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m., to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.
- Pre-Law Association meeting, 5 p.m., Einois Room, Took 549 7515.
- Model UN informational meeting, 5 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- SPC Cornedy Committee mesing, every Tues., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Carla 536-3393.
- SPC Homecoming Committee general interest meeting, every tues., 6 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Carrie 536-
- Black Affairs Council programming committee meetin every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society beginner's Yoga postures, body massages, meditation techmassages, meditation tech-niques, and other relaxation methods, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Rec. Center Martial A Room, Aaron 529-4374.
- Father Roger Kerban and Rev. Don Elwell: A Christan Pagan dialogue, 7:30 p.m.

today, Student Cante

UPCOMING

- Christian Apologetic: Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- American Society for Fublic Administration and Pi Sigma Alpha speaker on "Public Financial Administration in County Government^a, Oct. 21, 12 p.m., Ohio Room, Malik 12 p.m., Oh 549-1482.
- · Library Affairs ProQue Direct seminor, Oct. 21, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818
- Out loor Adventure Programs introductory flat water cance and kayak din voter conce and kayok arm., Oct. 21, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., loke on the compus boat dock, Geoff 453-1285.
- French Club sho French Club showing *La Glorie de mon pere*, CL: 21, 5 p.m., Faner Language Center Room 1125, Gilles 453-5415.
- · Goys, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Francis general meeting, Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room, GIBF 453-5151.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fratemity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., flinois Room Student Ceniur, Array 351-1367.
- USG Egyptian divers meeting a kalk on underwarer naviguno skills, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 529-2840.
- Women's Services anger management workshop, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Guigley Hall Room 201, Kathy 453-3655.



TODAY:

Sunny High: 65

SOUTH COMMITTEE STORY



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Mostly cloudy High: 53 Low: 38



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Partly cloudy High: 46

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Resolution to curb binge drinking

PENALTIES: U.S. Senate tightens regulation; on alcohol use at college campuses.

ANGIE ROYER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The U.S. Senate has approved a resolution that is an extension of the Higher Education Act and will spread through campuses across America, including SIUC.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Senate approved a resolution on Sept. 29 that will try to eliminate binge drinking on university campuses.

Binge drinking takes place when a person consumes five or more drinks in one sitting. The Higher Education Act of 1998 con-



tains extensive campus security language under which there will be greater disclosure of campus crime information.

According to the Higher Education Act resolution, colleges and universities will be mandated to appoint an alcohol regulations committee. The duties of the committee

would be to provide alcohol-free social activities, eliminate sponsorship by beverage companies of on-campus event and enforce a zero-tolerance policy against underage drink-

ing.

The penalties include enforcing the schools' code of disciplinary sanctions and referring students with alcohol and other drug-related problems to an on-campus counseling program.

counseling program.

Sue Gill, graduate assistant for alcohol and drug counseling at the Wellness Center, would like to take a different approach with

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CARBONDALE

Fraternity to find out RSO status after alleged hazing

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity members will find out if they will still be a Registered Student Organization in more than a week from Student Development.

Katie Sermersheim and Andy Morgan of Student Development met with fraternity members on Friday to further investigate the allegations of hazing against the fraternity.

Phi Beta Sigma had a closed hearing with five members of the fraternity, an SIUC Police officer, the student accusing the fraternity of hazing. Sermersheim and Morgan.

If found guilty of hazing, the fraternity may lose their RSO status and the individuals involved may face disciplinary suspension from Student Judicial Affairs.

-Karen Blauer

CARBONDALE

SIUC student breaks into apartment, injures woman

A female SIUC student invaded the apartment of a Carbondale resident Saturday evening and injured the resident's visiting girlfriend.

Carbondale Police are investigating the home invasion, which occurred in the 1100 block of East Walnut at about 11:20 p.m. Saturday. A Memphis, Tenn. resident reported

A Memphis, Tenn, resident reported that while she was staying at her boyfriend's apartment for the weekend, her boyfriend's former girlfriend, Dynetta S. Cole, 25, of Carbondale telephoned her.

About 15 minutes later, Cole

About 15 minutes later, Cole arrived at the apartment and kicked in a door.

Cole then grabbed a glass, struck the victim in the face, cut her and knocked out one of her teeth.

The victim attempted to call the police, but Cole had torn the telephone cord from the wall.

The victim fled the apartment and was able to contact police from a neighbor's house.

Police did not locate Cole at the

Carbondale Police said they are sending the report to the State's Attorney for a warrant on Cole.

- David Ferrara



TAKING THE STRIP:

Saturday's
homecoming
parade featured
bands, floats
and other
candy-throwing
participants.
Tai Sountay
Daily Egyptan

'Lord of the Dance' still thrills without Lord

SHOW:TIME

 Lord of the Dance is being performed at the SIUC Arena at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday.

•For ticket information, call 453-5341.

EXTRAVAGANZA:

Celtic musical features young champion dancer.

DANA DUBRIWNY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Michael Flatley's fans may be disappointed today when Lord of the Dance comes to the Arena without the Lord.

But have no fear — John Carey has taken over the high throne with no problems. Carey, 20, joined Lord of the Dance as Michael Flatley's understudy in 1995. In his current role as lead dancer, which Carey refers to as "a dream come true and the highlight of my career," he displays outstanding athletic

strength.

Carey began dancing at the age of 7. By the time he was 10, Carey had won all five major dance championships:
The All Ireland, World, American, British National and Great Britain.

In 1996, Carey entered

Oxford University in England to study chemistry. He postponed his academic studies to further his dancing career with Lord of the Dance.

This Celtic dance speciac-

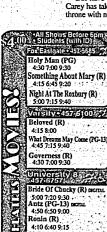
This Celtic dance spectacular is made up of a cast of more than 40 gifted dancers performing 108 minutes of potent physical eloquence. Lord of the Dance is an

Irish folk legend that integrates dance styles including gypsy, disco, flamenco and ballet. It surely is a treat for all ages. Gus Bode



Gus says: I can't believe this dance rescued public television.

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Saving Private Ryan(R) our 4:30 8:15

Rush Hour (PG-13) man 5:15 7:40 10:00

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4:00 7:10 9:50 Urban Legend (R) 4:40 7:30 9:40

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Our Word

Parking problem has few solutions

The lack of parking spaces for both students and faculty have been a major problem for many years and will continue to be a problem because there is no feasible solution that exists.

Students and faculty should not complain about this problem anymore unless they have a realistic plan

Last week, the Graduate and Professional Student Council called for blue parking stickers for graduate and teaching assistants, but did not offer any solution to the lack of parking spaces. Blue parking stickers are for faculty and the blue spaces are closer to the building on campus than the red sticker-commuter spaces, which are for off-campus undergraduate and graduate students.

The SIUC Parking Division did help out oncampus students by expanding Lot 45 next to Sam Rinella Field.

The green storage lot will provide an additional 460 parking spaces for freshmen and sophomores living on-campus.

This may help put an end to the shortage of green sticker parking spaces and students may not have to pay outrageous sums of money to park off campus. Incoming freshmen and sophomores will like the fact that they can have their cars on campus and park reasonably close to their residence

But this does not solve the problems of parking for commuters. There still is a need for more redcommuter spaces - anybody who parks on campus should know this.

Unfortunately, the reality is that there is not a reasonable solution to this problem. The University cannot just cut down trees in Thompson Woods, fill the lake with concrete or tear down McAndrew Stadium to add more parking spaces.

Regardless of whether they deserve blue parking stickers or not, the idea of giving graduate and teaching assistants blue parking stickers simply is not practical.

If they are given blue stickers, graduate and teaching assistants will compete with faculty for parking. All this would do is add chaos to the parking situation that does not have a real practical solution.

SIUC has tried many times to cram more parking space into the existing lots, but the overcrowding problem still remains. If parking is that difficult, wake up a bit earlier, use the often-empty Saluki Express, buy a bicycle or walk. Most stu-dents live within walking distance of campus save the parking spaces for true commuters.

Mailbox

Scholarship to be established in name of West Frankfort fire victim

Your feature story on Jean F. Knowles by David Ferrara in the Oct. 14 issue of the Daily Egyptian, was indeed a tribute to her. Unfortunately, as the director of the Biological Sciences Program and the instructor of her Genetics class this fall, I had not sotter to know Jean. For this, I have no excuse other than she was con-

to know Joan. For this, I have no excuse other than she was co-of a class of 75 students, and one of some 360 biological sciences majors. I am very sorry that I did not get to know her, for I am sure she was a wonderful and dear person.

It is even more distressing for me to not have known her well, particularly since she and her family apparently thought well enough of our Biological Sciences Program that her family has requested all memorials be sent to the Biological Sciences Program

ogram.

With this in mind, I have informed the family that any funds so received will go toward the establishment of a scholarship to be awarded in her name. All funds received will be placed in a presently standing account at the SIU Foundation, and the award

will be made annually during the spring Honors Day ceremonies.

I do appreciate the very thoughtful story and the coverage you gave to a student who had just begun her tenure at SIUC, only to have it cut short by such a tragic event.

DuWayne Englert, Biological Sciences Program



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Lack of unity is because of lack of trust

Dear Editor,
In response to the column "Short
Notice" (the EGYPTIAN, Oct. 16), written by Brother Muhammad, I wanted to profess my own thoughts in the lack of unity in the African-American

culture.

The lack of unity stems from the lack of trust we do not have within each other. The women do not trust the men and the men do not trust the women, and from this equation there is no trust the women, and from this equation there is no trust between each other. I must confess that I am guilty of the same prejudices that I condemn my own race for, but I was ready for the needed change. In order to change, I started to speak to my brothers and sisters everyday and most of them rejected ed in speak to my otoniers and sister everyday and most of them rejected my politeness — especially females Most of them did not even give me eye-to-eye contact, and the rest unwillingly spoke.

We cannot even speak to each

other, let alone begin to unify.
Our race is not mature enough to
begin the necessary change. No, let
me rephrase that — there are certain individuals who are not yet ready to

make that change. For what reason, I will never understand.

So when you talk about unity speak in the past tense, because most (not all) African-Americans will never begin to unity. I will leave you with this last revelation — for the year 2000, let us try to unlift and unite so. 2000, let us try to uplift and unite so that we can be the majority and not the minority.

Tiffany Harston

Reader disagrees with 'bigoted agenda'

Dear Editor,
In a recent letter to the DZ, Peter
Rask III argued that American politics
should be based on God's law, as set
forth in the Bible, and that this law condemns homosexuality as an unnat

ral act.
But, Mr. Rask merely succeeded in showing that his knowledge of the Bible, history, and biology is limited to only those ideas which support his

bigoted agenda.
He used a few verses from 1
Timothy and 1 Corinthians to suggest that God condemns homosexuality. With further reading, we also find that God does not "permit a woman to teach or to have authority over a man she must be silent" (1 Timothy 2:11) and that God commands women to "remain silent in the churches. They are not allowed to speak, but must be in submission, as the Law says" (1 Coninhians 14:34). When was the last time you heard of a holy crusade to rid our schools.

and businesses of uppity courses, and ousnesses of uppity
women? Why was there no mention
of the immorality of female indepen
dence along with Mr. Rask's list of
ungodly actions?

It seems that Mr. Rask applies equally selective standards to history. He quoted George Washington to try to prove that America was founded on

to prove that America was founded on Christian principles.

He failed to mention, however, that Washington was a Deist, not a Christian. Washington believed that religious principles should come from personal inspiration and judgment, not the Bible. This subjective view of morality is precisely what Mr. Rask was around a general.

was arguing against.
Rask's knowledge of biology seems to be even more selective.

He claimed that heterosexual sex is

an "ingrained law of God," broken not

ven by animals. But in truth, almost every species of mammal that has been closely researched has exhibited homosexual behavior.

In fact, Bonobo apes (with whom we share 98 percent of our DNA) engage in many types of male/male and female/female sex. It is not umanity's sinful nature that makes men lust after men, or women lust after other women." It's a healthy, nat-ural phenomenon shared by even our closest relatives in the animal king-

It's easy to pick and choose isolated biblical verses, historical quotes, and sci-entific "facts" to support one's own bigoted agenda

ut remember that the Bible, history, and science have been used in just that

and science have been used in just that way to support slavery, racism, and all sorts of cruelties.

To base our nation's policies on the relective religious dogms of a small, ninority of conservative Christians would

Let us not be governed by a moralistic ideology which, in the words of founding father Thomas Paine, "produces fanatics" and "serves the purposes of despotism."

Sean Whitcomb,

Junior, plant biology

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tenure as secretary of state could come back to haunt Ryan on Election Day. Stricklin points out that much of the

publicity surrounding the campaign in the race's final month is focused on the wrongdoing in the secretary of state's office and that Illinoisans are taking notice

"People are clearly concerned about whether they're out on the roads with dri-vers who shouldn't be there," Stricklin

Stricklin also believes that recent alle gations that employees in the secretary of state's office were told to sell tickets to campaign fundraisers casts a further shad

ow over Ryan's past and are part of a "widening scandal."
"People should be paying attention to the federal investigation into Mr. Ryan's office and the bribe money that has gone to his campaign," Stricklin said. "I think

it's a very serious matter."

Torre is disappointed in the recent theme of mudslinging by Poshard in the campaign and hopes that the public's attention will seen be drawn back to the topics affecting them.

"Unfortunately, much of the campaign has boiled down to these negative attacks from Mr. Poshard." Torre said. "A lot of

the recl issues have been lost."

Torre said Ryan will likely focus on the experience he has gathered in state gov-emment during the stretch drive of the

"People are comfortable with George Ryan, people know George Ryan," Torre-said. "Outside of Southern Illinois, Glenn Poshard is a relatively unknown commod-

Torre added that a solid voter turnout tionally Republican areas such as the suburbs and collar counties of Chicago, along with Central and Northern Illin are important in Ryan's bid to add to the treak of 22 consecutive years of Republican rule of the governor's man-

Poshard has represented Southern llinois in the U.S. Congress since 1988 and Stricklin thinks Poshard's constituents in the area are prepared to give him their backing.

"We are very appreciative of the sup-port that people in Southern Illinois have given us over the years," Stricklin said. "Support in Southern Illinois is one of our ecipes for success [in the election]."

Stricklin added that Poshard is eager to

distriction services

use the election's final weeks to build upon the hard work that he and his many volunteers in the campaign have put in to aid the Democrat's election hopes.

The groundwork has been laid through a lot of haid work by a lot of people and we think it will pay off," Stricklin

Stricklin added that people have been receptive to Poshard during his tireless

receptive to Poshard during medicates on the campaign trail. "He's working virtually non-stop."
Stricklin said. "We're meeting people and the stricklin said with the stricklin said." tion after 22 years of Republican leader-

ship."
Meanwhile, Torre believes that the recent rash of criticisms of Ryan from Poshard does not change the fact that Ryan is in excellent shape to lengthen the reign of GOP rule in Springfield.

City to regulate parking on Strip

JAYETTE BOLINSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTED

The Carbondale City Council is scheduled Tuesday night to act on a motion to regulate park-ing on South Illinois Avenue between the hours of p.m. and 7 a.m.

Citing that the 500 block of South Illinois
Avenue has a history of unauthorized street clo sures, violence and vandalism, the Council will consider creating a no-parking zone on the west side of the road near El Greco's and Old Town Liquors: (1, cls | 1, cls

Currently, the area is off limits to parking between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m.

In other business, the Council will consider an application from the SIUC Black Affairs Council hold an after-hours non-alcoholic dance party for members and guests at the Sports Center, 1215

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\$1,000 scholarship offered to the winner

"I didn't win in 1990, but I was deter-mined to keep trying at it," Baker said. "By then, I was hooked." In October 1995, Jones-Baker refrained

from taking part in other pageants because she was graduating in the spring and wanted to devote more time to her studies.

"I was stressed out and I needed a break." Baker said, "It's better to take a break and come back fresh. If not, you seem to pro-grammed and the judges read right through

Two pageants in which she placed in the top 20 and won first runner-up inspired -Jones-Baker to make her comeback in 1997.

It is challenging for Jones-Baker to baleing a student, a student worker, a

sorority member, pageant contestant, pageant director and a devoted wife.

To raise funds for her upcoming efforts, she also is organizing the Little Mr. and Ms. United Nation Pageant for children at the Civic Center in November.
"For Mrs. Illinois United Nation we give

out more than one scholarship, so we're hav-ing the fund-raiser to raise money," Jones-Baker said.

The money Jones-Baker receives from things such as signing autographs in front of local stores goes to the pageant to provide

Jones-Baler's family is very supportive of what she is doing. In fact, her mother sometimes travels along with her to pageants.

The Mrs. Illinois United Nation was st on national television and Jones Baker always has wanted to travel and be on television, which are some of the upsides of

Other upsides for Jones-Baker are

ing new people from all over the world.

Although the pageants may seem filled with glitz and glamour, some of the downsides are having to constantly exercise and

And despite the many years that Jones-Baker has been involved in pageants, she

"I always "get nervous before every pageant," Jones-Baker said, "I really get neryous before state pageants because I want to go out there and do my best."

Although Jones-Baker constantly is in the spotlight, her co-worker, Jane Meuth, the

office manager at the Illinois Minority Graduate Incentive Program, said she is very humble about it...

"Motise is very friendly and a good work-er," Meuth said. "We're always real excited when she wins her titles, but she kind of takes it in stride.

Although there are times when Jones-Baker is tired, she has not considered giving it up anytime soon.

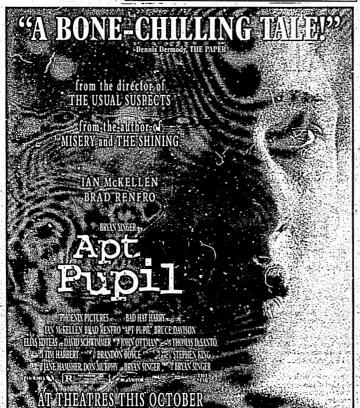
This will last for me until the thrill wears off or until it's not exciting anymore," Jones-

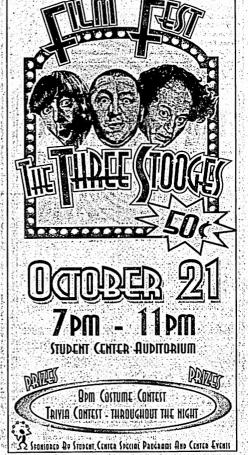
Jones-Baker will go to Kentucky in November to compete for the international title of World International.

"I have been truly blessed this year, Jones-Baker said. "For me to win something on television has been a dream of mine since I was a little girl."

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KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Since it opened in 1978, "National Lampoon's Animal House" has developed a reputation summed up by the typical critic's blurb, "one of the funniest films ever."

In the days before omnipresent media, "Animal House" was a home-grown sensation.

A little comedy starring, for the most part, a bunch of nobodies, it came out of nowhere and pulled in more than \$200 million at the box office, making it the highest-grossing comedy in history (topped in 1984 "Ghostbusters ," which featu red "Animal House" alums Harold Ramis and Ivan

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The first big laugh is frat-snob Doug Neidermeyer slamming the door not just in but on the face of a fat guy who will later become affectionately known as "Flounder."

It's fitting that "Animal House's" 20th-

anniversary celebration — centered on Tuesday's release of a commemorative, "special edition" video — comes as "There's Something About Mary" plays on in theaters.

A little comedy that took Hollywood by surprise this summer to become one of 1998's few big hits, "There's Something About Mary" inspired a few weeks of mag-azine covers and talk-show segments fretfully exploring the rise in crude culture.
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Establishing a conflict between the "good" fraternity and the "evil" fraternity, the movie is less a story than a series of exterbes.

The fun-loving, anarchic Delts are the sketches' Road Runner; the fun-scorning, fascist Omegas are the Coyote.

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The class conflict here is between the privileged stupid, people and the slightly less privileged smart people.

The film champions the downwardly

mobile smart-aleck, the gleefully irrespon sible screw-up.

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By the film's denouement, when Bluto

and Otter call their beleaguered brothers to arms against their evil oppressors, Otler is the dashing Robin Hood and Bluto his faithful Little John.

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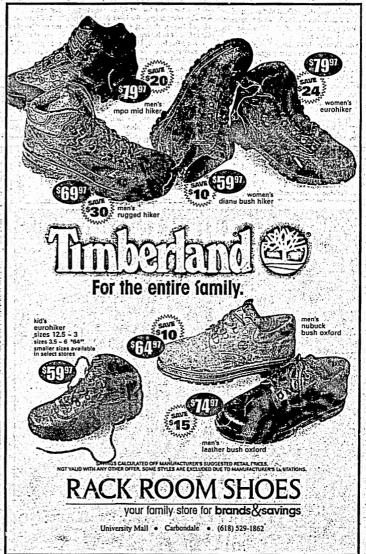
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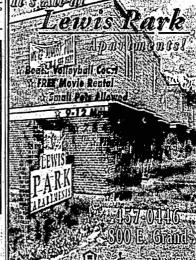
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Kevin Moore, 22, a senior majoring in engineering. was on innocent bystander who was in the wrong place at the wrong time, police said. Moore, an international student from Jamaica, was shot once in the head after a fight broke out between two other men at the party.

On Monday police arrested a man in connection with the incident. He is not a student, a spokesman for the Champaign Police Deapartment said. Witnesses of the shooting said the gunnan fled from the fratemity house before police arrived.

"Everyone was partying and getting the groove on, said Jules Murray, a senior communications major an

columnist for The Daily Illini who was at the party "The DJ stopped the music and said someone had pulled the fire alarm and that we would have to wait ntil the fire department arrived.

Then it was live something hit the crowd. Everyone hit the floor, I head one shot and then two more and then there was complete silence. I just got up and got out of there."

Jered Thorp, a sophomore and resident of the neigh-boring Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house, said he was at home awake when he heard five or six gunshots and

University Chancellor Michael Aiken called the shooting a "profound tragedy for the university to have a very promising life ended so prematurely and sense-

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punishment strategies than what is

"We would use a more educa-tional approach," Gill said.
Gill said that when she councils

students who have alcohol or drug problems, they tend to say they drink or do drugs because the impression on this campus is the majority of students drink alcohol

use drugs. This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Gill educates students by show ng them a collection of statistics of he SIUC student body and its

drinking habits.

The statistics show that 65 percent of men and 84 percent of

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omen at SIUC drink only five or fewer drinks per week.

Only 8.5 percent of men and 1.4 percent of women drink 21 drinks or more during the week.

Students also are taught how to

be responsible, healthy social drinkers if alcohol is going to be their drink instead of soda, tea or

Gill said she gives the students the "Zero, One, Three" guidelines. The guidelines state that stu-dents should not drink anything if they are on medication, pregnant or driving. If they plan to drink every day, students should only have one drink per hour but should sip it

instead of chugging it.

Women should have three alcoholic beverages, and men should restrict themselves to four drinks when they are at special occasions

But the growing number of alco-hol-related deaths on campuses in the recent years have initiated action from the Senate to target binge 'drinking on America's col-leges and universities, according to the sponsor of the Senate resolu-

"Last year alone, there were at least 18 college students who died in binge-drinking incidents — drinking so much so fast it literally killed them," Sen. Joseph R. Binden Jr., D-Delaware, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

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NBA's problems could lock out fans

L.C. JOHNSON & TIM POVTAK KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS.

The slogan used to be: NBA action is FAN-tastic.

Commissioner David Stern may have to come up with a new catch phrase to lure pro basketball fans back by the time this leagueimposed lockout is lifted.

It's a problem baseball has faced, as well as professional foot-ball and hockey. All have recov-ered with fans, though baseball struggled until Mark McGwire's and Sammy Sosa's race for the single-season nome run record heated up this season. Two

weeks of the season have been canceled already, snapping a streak of more than 35,000 games played. Though some progress was made Friday when owners agreed to consider the players proposal of a luxury tax, it's possible that even more of the season will be canceled soon. Privately, league insiders see a Dec. 1 start date at the earliest, meaning the first month of the season will be

wiped out.

Baseball has endured three strikes, the last of which forced the cancellation of the 1994 World Series and carried over into the start of the '95 season. Hockey suffered through a lockout, which wiped out nearly half of the '94-

Football, which has operated in virtual labor harmony for the past 10 seasons, endured a strike in 1982 and again in 1989, the latter

which saw replacement players take the field briefly.

"The process (the NBA) is going through to try to work their problems out was inevitable," said problems out was inevitable, said Richard Cripeau, professor of his-tory at the University of Central Florida. "It's Labor 101, a conflict between labor and management." You're dealing with an enormous amount of money and it's a matter of who's going to get the most."
What impact?
Only time will tell how much

pact this lockout will have on the NBA. Andrew Zimbalist, a professor at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and author

of Baseball and Billions, has done consulting work for the National Basketball Players Association. He said any backlash the NBA receives will be determined by which side the fans hold most

which side the tans note most responsible.
"I don't have a crystel ball, but it (work stoppage) will have some effect. How long and how deep will depend on how long the lockout continues," Zimbalist said.
"At this point, I think fans across

At the country realize it's a lockout and not a strike.

"The players still have more support than the owners. That's, important in gauging what kind of effect this will have. If fans are alignated by the owners, it deen? alienated by the owners, it doesn't anenated by the owners, it doesn't really matter. If they are alienated from the players, it hurts more. They relate with players."

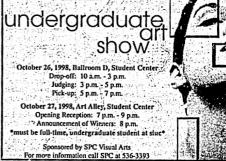
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led the Salukis to Missouri Valley Conference titles in '84 and '86 and was named third-team All-American in '86.

Finley has been the San Diego Padres' starting centerfielder since arriving in a trade with the Houston Astros in 1995. This season, he was a part of a team that surmounted all odds in reaching its first World Series in 14 years.

The Padres were not supposed to win their division — they did by 9 games. They were not supposed to beat either of baseball's two best pitching staffs in the Astros and Atlanta Braves - they did, winning seven and losing just three in the two piayoff serie

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But apparently, the Padres pitching staff has not put away the champagne. The Yanks bombed San Diego for 18 runs in taking the first two games of the Series over the weekend

Finley did not have much of a shot at heroics, but he did come up with a nice, run-saving catch in the first game. Not surprising, cons.dering he is regarded as one of the game's better defensive outfielders.

And besides, how often is it that you see a former SIUC athlete in the glare of the World Series spotlight?

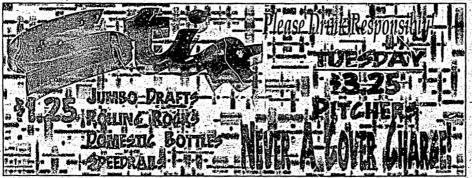
"You really can't buy publicity like that," said SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan, who did not get the pleasure of coaching Finley at pleasure of coaching Finley at SIUC. "It's not only a good thing to see someone from our program uccess professionally, it's also good to get our name out there when (Finley's) on ESPN." Miller's shameless plugs certain-

ly cannot hurt a baseball program in its search for promising recruits. Finley also has discussed with Callahan his involvement in helping to build a new indoor hitting facility for the team, but nothing formal has developed.

ther or not the Padres' pitching staff regroups back in San Diego this week, Saluki fans should take pride in seeing one of their own on the center stage.

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started their break until the spring season, a few team members will be competing at the ITA Midwest gional at the University of Notre me Nov. 5-8.

Petrutiu will be competing in the No. 1 singles and will team up with Floro in the doubles competition. Auld is also trying to submit Floro and Ochoa in the singles competi-tion, which will feature 64 competi-

"I think she (Floro) has a good shot of getting it," Auld said. "I think she had some good wins with-in the region and everything. I'm also going to submit Ericka (Ochoa) for an at-large benth. I don't know if we can go that far down."

NBA's problems could lock out fans

L.C. JOHNSON & TIM POVIAK KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

The slogan used to be: NBA action is FAN-tastic.

Commissioner David Stern may have to come up with a new catch phrase to lure pro basketball

fans back by the time this league-imposed lockout is lifted. It's a problem baseball has faced, as well as professional foot-ball and hockey. All have recovered with fans, though baseball struggled until Mark McGwire's and Sammy Sosa's race for the single-season home run record heated up this season. Now it's the NBA's turn. Two

weeks of the season have been canceled already, snapping a streak of more than 35,000 games played. Though some progress was made Friday when owners agreed to consider the players pro-posal of a luxury tax, it's possible that even more of the season will be canceled soon. Privately, league insiders see a Dec. 1 start date at the earliest, meaning the first month of the season will be

wiped out.

Baseball has endured three strikes, the last of which forced the cancellation of the 1994 World Series and carried over into the start of the '95 season, Hockey suffered through a lockout, which wiped out nearly half of the '94-

95 season

Football, which has operated in virtual labor harmony for the past 10 seasons, endured a strike in 1982 and again in 1989, the latter which saw replacement players take the field briefly.

"The process (the NBA) is going through to try to work their problems out was inevitable," said Richard Cripeau, professor of his-tory at the University of Central Florida. "It's Lator 101, a conflict between labor and management. You're dealing with an enormous amount of money and it's a matter of who's going to get the most."
What impact?

Only time will tell how much of an impact this lockout will have on the NBA. Andrew Zimbalist, a professor at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and author

of Baseball and Billions, has done consulting work for the National Basketball Players Association. He said any backlash the NBA receives will be determined by which side the fans hold most responsible.

responsible.

"I don't have a crystal ball, but
it (work stoppage) will have some
effect. How long and how deep
will depend on how long the lockout continues," Zimbalist said.
"At this point, I think fans across the country realize it's a lockout and not a strike.

"The players still have more support than the owners. That's important in gauging what kind of effect this will have. If fans are alienated by the owners, it doesn't really matter. If they are alienated from the players, it hurts more. They relate with players."

In a recent USA Today/CNN

Gallup poll of 458 basketball fans dailip poil of 430 dasketual rains, 44 percent favor players in the lockout vs. 36 percent for the owners. However, when asked whether NBA fans think players or owners have their interests in or owners have their interests in mind, 57 percent said neither.

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led the Salukis to Missouri Valley Conference titles in '84 and '86 and third-team Allnamed American in '86.

Finley has been the San Diego starting centerfielder since arriving in a trade with the Houston Astros in 1995. This season, he was a part of a team that surmounted all odds in reaching its first World Series in 14 years

The Padres were not supposed to win their division — they did by 9 games. They were not supposed to beat either of baseball's two best pitching staffs in the Astros and Atlanta Braves — they did, winning seven and losing just three in the

But opparently, the Padres pitching staff has not put away the champagne. The Yanks bombed San iego for 18 runs in taking the first two games of the Series over the weekend.

Finley did not have much of a ot at herois, but he did come with a nice, run-saving catch in the first game. Not surprising, consider-ing he is regarded as one of the

game's better defensive outfielders.

And besides, how often is it that
you see a former SIUC athlete in the glare of the World Series spotlight?

"You really can't buy publicity that," said SIUC baseball coach like that," said SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan, who did not get the pleasure of coaching Finley at SIUC. "It's not only a good thing to see someone from our program have success professionally, it's also good to get our name out there when (Finley's) on ESPN."

Miller's shameless plugs certain-ly cannot hurt a baseball program in its search for promising recruits. Finley also has dizcussed with Callahan his involvement in helping to build a new indoor hitting facility for the team, but nothing formal has developed.

Whether or not the Padres' pitch

ing staff regroups back in San Diego this week, Saluki fans should take pride in seeing one of their own on the center stage.

"The feeling of being here is fantastic," Finley said. "It's a different atmosphere and a different feeling than I've ever experienced."

And few people ever will.



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Lockout could affect turnout when basketball resumes.

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Women's team finishes fall season on winning note.

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PostGame

SIUC CROSS COUNTRY

Saluki men finish sixth, women seventh on weekend

The Saluki men finished sixth of 27 teams at the Auburn Invitational Saturday in Auburn, Ala. The University of North Carolina won the tough meet with 82 points to SIUC's 189.

Senior Jeremy Parks paced the Salukis with a 14th-place finish at a time of 25 minutes, 15.44 seconds. His twin brother, Joseph, finished 28th at 26:03.22, while juniors Matt McClelland and Brian Bundren came in at 44th and 47th, respectively.

respectively.

Coach Bill Cornell said he was happy
with the overall team performance in the
talented field, which included several
well-known names in football and basketbali circles.

"I'm pretty happy with (our finish)," he said. "We beat Florida State, Aubum

he said, "We beat Florida State, Aubum and Alabama, and you can imagine the reaction if our basketball team did that."

The only dim spot for SIIUC Saturday was a bad race from Joseph Parks. Parks, who has routinely placed in the top 10 all season, suffered from what he called "heavy legs" during the first mile and nearly quit the race. He persevered, however, and still pulled out the second-best time on the team. ne on the team.

The Saluki women's cross country

team finished in a seventh-place tie at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore. The University of Wisconsin-Madison won the meet, which featured three nationallyranked teams

Senior Kelly French led SIUC with a 16th-place finish with a time of 18:24. Following up on her performance were juniors Jenny Monaco (31st, 18:55), Erin Leahy (50th, 19:26) and Joy Cutrano (51st, 19:36).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Eagles ascend Div. I-AA college football rankings

The Engles of Southern Georgia have nie cauges or southern Georgia have soared to the top of the Division I-AA college football rankings, ceurtesy of their 37-24 dismanling of third-ranked Appalachian State and a loss by McNesse State.

The Eagles staked claim to the top spot Monday, receiving 88 of a possible 93 first-place votes in the Sports Network Poll, Rankings are determined by a poll of Div. I-AA sports information directors, selected media members and a panel at the Sports Network.

Georgia Southern (7-0) are one of just flure remaining undefeated teams at the I-AA level. No. 2 Hampton, who received ore first-place vote following their 59-14 thrashing of Norfolk State, is 6-0 on the season, as is unracked Lehigh of the Patriot Learns

of the Patriot League.

The Cowboys of McNeese State (5-1) chropped to fifth after losing for the first time this season, a tough 14-10 defeat at the hands of Northwestern State (LA). The Demons (5-1), who received two first-place votes in this week's poll,

first-place votes in this week's pou, ascended four slots to fourth place.

Rounding out the top five is Western Illinois (6-1), who climbed from fifth last week to third in this week's poll after downing SIUC 13-3 on Saturday. The Learhernecks received the remaining. first-place tally in this week's poll. The Mountaineers of Appalachi

achian State (5-1) dropsed four spots down to No. 7 following their loss to the top-ranked Eagles. The rest of the top ten, in order, are sixth-ranked William & Mary (6-1), eighth-place Florida A&M (6-1), ninth-ranked Delaware (5-2) and nnutrance Dealware (5-2) more connecticut (5-1), who jumped five spots to 10th after their stirring 44-41 overtime thimph against Massachusetts.

Making their first appearance in the top 25 this week is Illinois State (5-1).

Nite Madness

Basketball festivities rock SIU Arena Friday night

PAUL WLEKLINSKI DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

n search for suitable entertainment, bas-ke ball fanatics are finding their best bet is at the collegiate level during the current NBA lockeut.

Saluki fans got a sneak preview of what the upcoming 1998-99 SIUC men's and women's upcoming 1998-95 IUC men's and women's basketball seasons have in store Friday night. An estimated 1,000 Saluki basketball fans welcomed men's coach Bruce Weber and women's coach Julie Beck to SIUC for their inaugural season as head coaches during the "Almost Late Night" basketball practice to

Resembling ESPN's "Midnight Madness,"
"Almost Late Night" signified the official state
of the college basketball season.

In recent years, ESPN's "Midnight Madness" has opened with slam-dunk and three-point contests among players to impress the fans. Weber and Beck hope the excitement created Friday night will increase student involvement for both teams this season.

"The people who came had fun, and I really thank them," Weber said. "We had some enthusiastic students, and hopefully we can multiply that."

Saluti and

Saluki athletics demonstrated its apprecia-tion to the fons by distributing free Pepsi T-shirts to the first 200 fans along with chances

to win free pizza.

Ryan Loudermilk, a sophomore in radio-logical sciences from Morton, took home a shirt and a 12-pack of Pepsi after winning the

ns' three-point contest.
"I thought it would be really cool,"
udermilk said about entering the even...

But as the clock approached midnight, the three-point cratest among the players began with junior forward Meredith Jackson winning women's contest, while walk-on Dave Carney won on the men's side.

'it's a good way for us to get involved with the fans and hopefully get them excited about our season," Jackson said. "We are just happy to get out there because it means the present

The preseason was not officially over until the final contest of the night, though — the slam-dunk contest ;

Tom Miller, host of 95.1 FM's "Miller in the Morning," was the master of ceremonies for the event. But it was senior guard Monte. Jenkins stealing the role with his series of high-flying dunks.

Jenkins leaped over 6-foot-4-inch junior teammate Gianandrea Marcaccini, barely clearing Marcaccini's head for the best dunk

"It's real exciting," Jenkins said, "I think it turned out to be real nice. The crowd was into all the events. It was a lot of fun."

Both coaches agreed the event was a major success and will continue what hopes to be a tradition at SIUC.

"We'll tryit again," Weber said. "The players love it. It's for the kids, [Saturday] is the real practice — for us that's what counts. real practice — for Tonight's for them."



Monte Jenkins (23), a senior from Rock Island, slam dunks over fellow teamnate Lance Brown (14), a junior from West Frankfort, Friday night during Almost Late Night at the SIU Arena.

Ex-Saluki finds his way to World Series

ROB ALLIN DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Last Wednesday in Atlanta, a lazy flyba sailed toward the man who once patrolled the outfield at Abe Martin Field.

The centerfielder was former SIUC base-ball standout Steve Finley, and he squeezed it for the final out of the National League mpionship Series in his San Diego Padres' win over Atlanta. The "Saluki," as he is referred to by ESPN anchor and fellow SIUC alum Gary Miller, and the Padres were

"The World Series is the ultimate thing in baseball," Finley said, who is competing in his first championship, "You really can't com-pare it to anything else. It's a great feeling knowing that there's only two teams left, and

ve're one of them.

'The last couple days (after clinching the mant) have been a lot of fun. After w pennant have been a lot tun. After we bear the Braves, we had our celebration and party afterwords. It's just like what everybody who's been to the Series has told me. Once you get here, it's a big party.'

Now, Finley and his teanmates must focus, on the mighty New York Yankees. But he said the hardest part was getting the opportunity.

"The only pressure is getting here," Faley said Friday after his first World Series work-out at Yankee Stadium. "I've never been through such an emotional roller coaster in my life."

Finley played centerfield at SIUC from 1984-87. During his tenure in Carbondale, he

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