

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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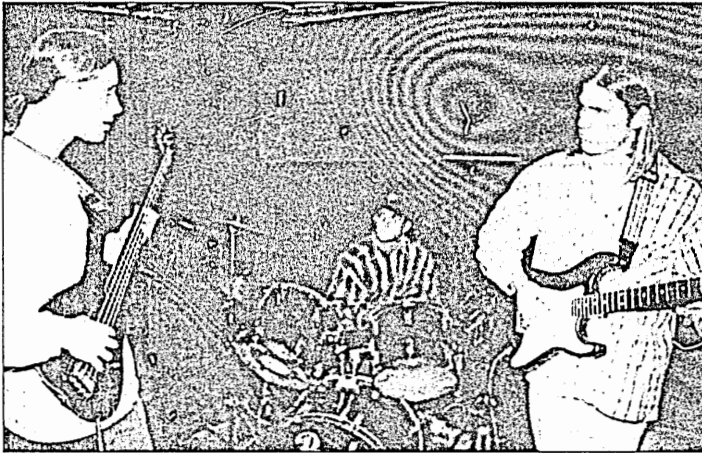
Daily Egyptian

November
Friday
1996 22

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 67, 16 pages

Rock on...



PHOTOS BY BRIAN LAMURE — The Daily Egyptian

Rob Simpson (right), a junior in business management, Tom Friedrich (center), a senior in aviation, and Craig Stevens, a senior in marketing, all from Crystal Lake, rehearse in the basement at 405 Beveridge St. Wednesday night. While the three have been playing on and off for a couple of years now, they only have been practicing seriously together for the past month.

Members of fledgling bands enjoy playing despite expenses and various difficulties

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tony Youngblood says because of constraints on his time, the best way for his music to get noticed may be to throw a tape at whoever rocks the Arena next.

Youngblood, a freshman in cinema and photography from Mayfield, Ky., is one of many students on campus who are struggling with the dual tasks of student life and being in a band.

Youngblood, one of two members of Falter, said that juggling school and writing songs can be very tough.

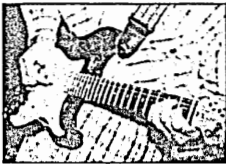
"I can imagine that staying home on the weekend too long recording songs and then coming back to school to find three reports undone would not be pleasant," Youngblood said with a guilty look. "It's really hard because I live an hour and a half from here, so I have to migrate home to practice with my other band members."

Other students said that the tough part of band life isn't balancing music with schoolwork. Some said finding other band members to fill out their acts is the real difficulty.

Craig Stevens, a senior in marketing from Crystal Lake and

member of an unnamed band, said because of money, he has not been able to find a keyboardist to give the band a fuller sound.

"It's tough finding a keyboardist," Stevens said. "We have got calls from three lead guitarists, though. We just don't have any money to pay them. Back home, we used to make as



much as \$350 to split, but here we pretty much just play for free beer. Any money we make goes to buying new equipment."

Youngblood said just finding the time to get all the band members together to play is a chore.

"The hardest process is playing without a drummer or a bassist," Youngblood said. "Most of the stuff is done by myself on a four-track recorder. I think it's easier to do it like that than have to worry about people getting tired or having to go home."

Another part of being in a new band is finding times and places to play that fit into band mem-

bers' schedules.

Tom Friedrich, a senior in aviation from Crystal Lake who also is in a local band, said Carbondale offers many places to play, but it is hard to get together because of conflicting schedules with other jobs.

"We would be playing tonight, but since I work at Domino's, I have to be at work," Friedrich said. "Back home during the summer, we played at some bars and also for a cancer benefit. We've only been together for about a month now because we were all separated at different schools. We have really only had time to practice."

Some student bands are just getting started and are not yet in the money-making stage. A few students said that just getting songs noticed by record labels is the worst part of being in a new band.

Youngblood said he has tried many different methods to draw attention to his band's songs, including sending tapes to record labels.

"When Reverend Horton Heat came to town, I convinced one of the guards to put my demo tape on his desk backstage," Youngblood said. "Halfway through the show I realized I had

see BANDS, page 10

Police arrest three on criminal sexual assault warrants

By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale police arrested three men Wednesday, two of whom are SIUC students, for alleged criminal sexual assault.

James L. Kemp, 27, a sophomore from Chicago, and William L. Tucker, 26, a sophomore from Carbondale, were arrested on warrants for criminal sexual assault at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Another man, David L. Waddy, 22, of Villa Ridge, also was arrested on a warrant for criminal sexual assault.

Lt. Bob Goro said the Carbon-

dale police were informed of the incident by a 911 call from the female victim at 4:13 a.m. Wednesday. The alleged assault took place in southeast Carbondale. Police were unable to release the victim's name or the exact location of the assault.

Goro said all three men failed to post the \$50,000 bond. The men were incarcerated in Jackson County jail. Arraignment hearings for the three men are scheduled for today in Jackson County Court.

The Jackson County State's Attorney was unavailable for comment as of press time Thursday.

Rape, harassment charges filed at Aberdeen camp

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Dana Welge, an SIUC student and a veteran, said the incidents of alleged sexual harassment and rape at military bases, like a recent incident at Aberdeen U.S. Army training camp in Maryland, concern her because they have been an ongoing problem.

Welge, a junior in speech communication from Hillsboro, said the incidents are very personal because while she was at Aberdeen six years ago, she pressed charges against her drill instructor.

"I had a hard time, and I pressed charges against a drill instructor," she said. "Not much happened. All he got was a slap on the hand."

Welge spoke with the Criminal Investigations Department of the U.S. Army Tuesday because it is reviewing all similar cases of sexual misconduct in recent years.

CID officials said Welge did file charges in 1990, but they did not comment on their investigation of the incident.

Within the last three weeks, four drill instructors and one captain have been charged with sexual harassment and rape of female recruits at Aberdeen.

The charges have led to investigations into more than 17 military training bases in which females may have been sexually abused, media reports state. All other branches of the armed forces are making similar investigations.

SIUC Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC officials refused to comment on the incidents of sexual misconduct.

Welge said the recent incidents at Aberdeen remind her of what she allegedly experienced six years ago.

Welge said she eventually was

transferred to another company.

She said with the exception of her time at the Aberdeen camp, she never experienced any harassment during her Army career. She said she enjoyed military life and has no regrets in joining.

Charles Crews, an official at SIUC Veterans Affairs, said there has been a break down in the chain of command.

"By what I have read in the papers, it has happened everywhere," Crews, an Army veteran said. "The higher authorities did not perform their duties to alleviate the problem."

Crews said sexual harassment happens in both the civilian world and in the military, but he said the military should handle those types of situations better because it has a chain of command.

Rich Kinkade, an Air Force veteran, said the system the military has to address problems like sexual harassment does work if everyone does their job.

Kinkade, an undecided grad rate student from Lake Zurich, said the military is usually effective in dealing with these circumstances.

He said his experience in the Air Force taught him to be more sensitive about what he says around women.

"I think the military does a pretty good job in finding a way for people to deal with situations in which they feel uncomfortable," he said. "I know from being in the military I have curtailed my sense of humor when I am around women."

Kinkade said he did not witness any instances of sexual harassment while he was in the Air Force. He said the Army has strict policies but said sometimes people are put in situations that can lead to sexual misconduct.

Today's paper will be the last issue of the DE until after Thanksgiving break.

All DE offices will be closed next week. All offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2. Publication will resume Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Have a nice Thanksgiving break.

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Sports

Saluki women prepare defense for Murray State.

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Dawgs to face tough competition in Alaska.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy Tomorrow: Sunny



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CALENDAR
TODAY
 ■ Volunteers needed to assist in coordination of paper angels and organizing gifts for the Angel Tree, now through Dec. 24, various times, University Mall. Contact Debbie at 800-993-5854.
 ■ French Table - let's practice our French!, Nov. 22, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.
 ■ Spanish Table - welcome to the table!, Nov. 22, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
 ■ German Table - stammtisch, Nov. 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.
 ■ Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Terry at 549-6742.
 ■ SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intro to Web Publishing using HTML," Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 ■ Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday - Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
 ■ SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "LEXIS-NEXIS," Nov. 26, 4 to 5 p.m., Morris Library 325. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 ■ Equestrian Team & Riding Club meeting, every Thursday - Nov. 7, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Lori at 351-1725.
 ■ Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Terry at 549-6742.

UPCOMING
 ■ St. Joseph Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar and Open House, Nov. 23, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Joseph's Hospital. Refreshments served, proceeds benefit hospital. Contact Deb at 684-3156.
 ■ New Zion Baptist Church prayer breakfast - Rev. K. Donnell Wilson speaking, Nov. 23, 8:30 to 11 a.m., 803 N. R.A. Stalls Ave. \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 & under. Contact Faith at 529-5427.
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. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.105/4/nthtml>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER
UNIVERSITY POLICE
 ■ A 19-year-old student reported that at about 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, someone entered her room in Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers and stole a telephone and an answering machine while she was next door visiting a neighbor. The loss is estimated at \$300. There are no suspects.
 ■ Reginald C. Fowler, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested for aggravated battery after he allegedly shoved a student resident assistant at Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers Wednesday. Fowler was transported to Jackson County Jail. Fowler's bond has not yet been set.
 ■ Totals were released Thursday regarding disciplinary action taken against students for violations of the student conduct code that allegedly took place during the Halloween rioting:
 Six students have been suspended; five for one year, and one for a minimum of two years. Seven students have been put on probation, and one student has been censured. No names were made available.
 Twenty-five cases are still pending at this time.

ACCURACY DESK
 If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Young pianists perform at Beethoven festival

The Beethoven Society's 13th Annual Young Pianist Awards Festival will begin at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium, when artist Robert Roux takes the stage.

Roux will play musical selections by Beethoven.

On Saturday, more than 50 young pianists from five states will play their personal selections at the Old Baptist Foundation's Recital Hall on campus beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 5 p.m.

The event will come to a conclusion on Sunday evening at the Mitchell Art Museum Main Gallery in Mt. Vernon where Roux and the young pianists will put on a recital together.

INTERNATIONAL WORLD

CALIFORNIA

Simpson must answer accusers for first time

SANTA MONICA — O.J. Simpson's scheduled appearance on the witness stand Friday has sent a shock wave through the courthouse here, setting off a media frenzy not seen since the tumultuous verdict a year ago. This will be the first time Simpson will be forced to answer his accusers in a court of law.

"I would say it's the main event," said New York University law Professor Stephen Gillers. "Everything else pales in significance. There's no smoking gun and no eye witnesses. Because the case is circumstantial, the defendant's credibility is paramount."

Legal experts predict that Simpson's testimony will be the deciding factor. If he is convincing, they said, jurors are likely to give more weight to his testimony than to the evidence against him.

Consequently, it will be critical for the plaintiffs' attorneys to rattle Simpson on the stand, cause him to lose his composure, fumble. It could be a daunting task.

"O.J. Simpson can be a very compelling witness on his behalf," said John Burris, a well-known California lawyer who has been a frequent commentator on the case.

CROATIA

U.S. delivers weapons to Muslim-Croat forces

PLOCE — A U.S. ship carrying \$100 million worth of American-made weapons, including 45 battle tanks and 80 armored personnel carriers, began unloading Thursday at this Croatian port as part of the U.S.-led program to train and equip a joint Bosnian army of Muslims and Croats.

The controversial program to bring more weapons into this unpredictable region moved a major step forward with the delivery of the guns.

The shipment followed more than 10 months of U.S. pressure on the Croats and Muslims to bury their differences and begin to work together as a federation, uniting their armies, which fought a bitter war in 1993-94.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Iron men...

Body builders pump up image, health

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sylvester Stallone and Denzel Washington fit the image of what many people call "hot bodies," and some SIUC men say they are trying to fit into the same category.

Terry Lamont, a sophomore in marketing from Chicago, said he thinks working out builds muscle and improves his body image.

"I work out every other day trying to get built," he said. "I do arm curls, use bar bells and do calf raises."

Although Lamont said he does not really believe society places emphasis on men's bodies, he said he has been working out on a regular basis for about a year and a half.

"I work out also for health reasons and because I might like to enter body-building contests," he said. "There is supposed to be some kind of body-building contest here in April that I would like to enter."

Lamont said he builds muscle and keeps in shape by progressing with his workout slowly.

"With each workout, you try to go up a little bit on the number of weights you lift," he said.

"I have more stamina now and am more healthy because of my workouts."

Andre Brown, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said he thinks the media plays a big role in men trying to improve their body image.

"The media plays a role in how men are perceived," he said. "Men try to enhance their bodies to fit the stereotypical male. That's why men seem to be wearing tighter clothes when, not so long ago,



ANSETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Terry Lamont, a sophomore in marketing from Chicago, does biceps curls at the Student Recreation Center's free weight room. Lamont works out at the Rec Center every other day.

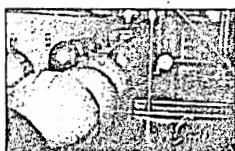
baggy clothes were in."

While the emphasis on the female-body image has been prevalent in the past, the shape of men's bodies has become important as well, Brown said.

Brown said he believes working

out keeps men healthy and looking good.

"I think it's healthy for anyone to work out," he said. "Some body builders are in their 60s, but because they have worked out so much and are in shape, they don't



look their age."

Brown said he works out at the SIUC Recreation Center four to five times a week to stay in good physical shape.

"I try to get stronger and get more definition," he said.

Brown said he is happy with his body image but wants to increase the amount of weight he can lift.

"Right now I can bench 335 pounds," he said. "I want to tone up more and be able to bench 400 pounds by the time I graduate."

Even though Lamont said he consistently works out to improve his body, Damon Johnson, a senior in radio-television from Chicago, said he barely works out once a month.

Johnson said he does not feel the need to work out all the time.

"I'm a small person, and working out really does nothing for me," he said. "I believe when you eat right, you don't have to worry about working out all the time."

Johnson said he does not buy into the media image of what men are supposed to look like.

"I don't think you have to be buff to be what's in," he said. "It's good to be in shape, but being buff is not what it's all about. It's better to be toned than to be all buff."

Dennis Perkey, a graduate student athletic trainer in sports studies from Batesville, Ark., said a lot of men come to the Student Recreation Center to get fitness assessments because they are concerned with their image.

"Most men come in here to lose weight and improve their body image," Perkey, a recreation center employee, said.

"Men are trying to live up to the media's body image. I think it's very good because it promotes a healthier lifestyle."

Provost hopefuls vie in open forum

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two candidates for SIUC provost, Donald Tindall and Margaret Winters, told faculty at an open forum Thursday that the provost could control whether the new faculty union at SIUC helps or harms the University.

The forum was part of four days of open meetings that gave the University community a chance to question and comment on Tindall, Winters and the two other candidates for the vice chancellor of academic affairs and provost position. John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, and Thomas Keon, College of Business dean, also are vying for the position.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs will consider the comments made by faculty at the forums when selecting one of the four candidates to fill the vacancy created when the current Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd resigns Jan. 1.

Tindall, a professor of plant biology, said he believes the SIUC faculty were expressing a feeling of discontent when an overwhelming majority of them voted in favor of collective bargaining last week.

"I was not surprised," Tindall said. "I sensed for some time the faculty's feeling that information, opinions and decisions have become a one-way event, all coming from the top down."

Winters, an associate vice chan-

cellor for Academic Affairs, said the faculty union at SIUC could either help or harm the University depending on the amount of cooperation between the union and the administration.

"The potential for more cooperation is there in the sense that many issues are out there in the open that may not have been resolved for years otherwise," she said.

Winters said to make sure the union is beneficial to SIUC, administrators need to extend good communication and cooperation to the faculty.

"Something that can be improved upon is the amount of information that is sent out that doesn't go through the rumor mill," she said.

Tindall said he worked with the

union before coming to SIUC.

"I served on a local school board for six years and dealt directly with the IEA/NEA in that capacity," he said.

Winters said SIUC could improve its image and reputation by strengthening and emphasizing its international programs.

"Internationalism is very much a part of SIUC," she said. "It's the central part and one of the things that make us unique in the state."

Winters said she would establish a center for international studies at SIUC and improve student retention by involving more undergraduate students in international programs.

"There has to be a way to get

see PROVOST, page 10

USG executives receive stipend increase

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An increase in the stipends for Undergraduate Student Government executives narrowly passed Wednesday by one vote more than the two-thirds vote needed.

The increase needed 20 votes to gain the two-thirds majority in the senate required to pass an amendment to the USG constitution. The senate approved the amendment by a vote of 21-7 with one abstention.

The amendment, which will take effect when new executives take office this summer, increases the USG president's stipend from

\$1,500 to \$1,800 per semester and increases the vice president's and chief-of-staff's stipends from \$1,300 to \$1,600 per semester. The increase in the executive assistant's stipend from \$200 to \$800 takes effect this semester.

Jason Leers, chairman of the USG Internal Affairs Committee and a Thompson Point senator, said the stipends are intended to offset tuition in the president's case and to offset a relative percentage of tuition in the case of the other executives.

Josh Valtos, a College of Science senator, said the senate should forego a \$3,000 per year increase in executive salary and instead dis-

tribute those funds to financially strapped registered student organizations.

Leers said there is no relationship between executive stipends and RSO funding because the money is contained in separate accounts.

Autumn Kimble, a West Side senator, said the increase is modest and necessary because the stipend barely covers tuition, and the executives could not possibly hold another job while in office.

USG President Troy Alim said the idea of having stipends cover all tuition for the executives had been discussed but was dropped because it might restrict USG's finances in

the future.

The senate defeated an attempt to alter the amendment to include an increase for the election commissioner's stipend from \$300 to \$500.

Alim said USG has often had a difficult time filling the election commissioner's post partly because the stipend was low compared to the amount of work involved.

The election commissioner organizes and runs the April USG elections.

Bill Bradley, a College of Education senator, said an increase for the election commissioner is not

see STIPEND, page 10

EDITORIAL

Students and city are responsible for finding alternatives

PEOPLE ARE CLAIMING THERE ARE no alternatives — it is the one argument that never goes away, and it has been a major concern at nearly every university. The students who cannot go to bars want something to do, and very often there are no alternatives. And after more than a year of back and forth arguments between Carbondale and the students since the bar-entry age was increased, people want to see something done. However, very few people want to do anything about it. Some people are asking the Student Programming Council to fill the vacancies, and some people claim it is the city's responsibility. It is, however, everyone's problem. And in order for a solution to be found, the students, the city and the University should share the responsibility.

It is very easy to blame someone else, and this is what has been happening. The city cuts off half of the student population from bars, the students have nothing to do and SPC has trouble finding suitable alternatives. This problem needs to be approached with all three groups in communication with one another. That way, if more people get involved, the input will go toward suitable alternatives.

One suggestion is to increase student fees with a larger portion of those fees going to SPC. A larger budget would mean more options for students. But student fees are a tricky thing. Many students may not want a portion of their money going to something that they might not use or benefit from. This is one of the arguments that has come from some students claiming it is unfair for them to pay for the bus service when they do not use it. The same thing can apply to SPC. Some older students may not want a portion of their money going toward concerts when they know they will never go to them. As long as these students can go to bars or other establishments with a minimum age requirement, they are content.

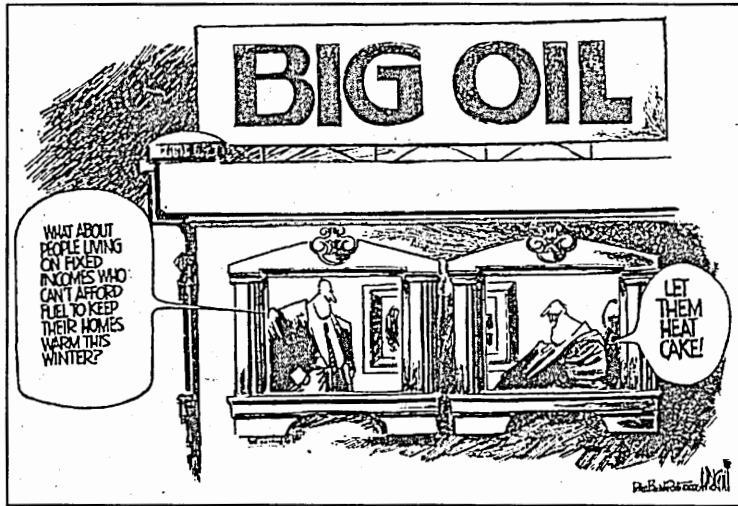
SOME PEOPLE MAY PLACE BLAME ON THE city. There are those students who feel if the city is going to keep them out of one place, then the city should provide them with an alternative. Bars have tried underage nights, but the majority of such events have not worked. And the idea of a juice bar/dance club has been tried, but did not last very long. But blaming the city is not the solution. If students want more alternatives, then they should do their part to bring them to Carbondale.

Students who feel there is nothing to do need to get involved with the councils that provide people with something to do. If the students become more involved with the University programs, and the University and the city begin to co-sponsor more events, then maybe a solution could be found to make everyone happy.

The answer does not lie in telling someone else to bring alternatives to the area. The answer will only be found when everyone gets involved and makes it a point to find alternatives.

The city and the University need to realize that a large portion of the student population feels that there is nothing to do. Carbondale needs to attract businesses that cater to everyone on Friday and Saturday nights. And the University needs to be in contact with underage students to find out exactly what kind of alternatives those students want.

People need to make their voices heard about what kinds of alternatives they want, and then everyone needs to get involved to make those ideas a reality.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer wants to be like Mike

I would like to address Alan Schnepf's Two Cents Worth regarding Michael Jordan. You asked the question, "so why cologne?" My question for you is, "what difference does it make to you?"

Is Michael Jordan's cologne a topic that really required your opinion? As long as society continues to think that he is worth the money, he has the right to make it.

You stated that "the perfume business and athletics ... are better left separated." Does that actually make any sense to you? What does

one thing have to do with the other? Are you saying that in order to be an athlete, you have to smell bad? First of all, not only is Michael Jordan an extremely talented athlete, but he is a gentleman as well. I know that you have seen him off the court and you've noticed that he doesn't wear sweat suits. He wears business suits. Michael Jordan has class, and if anybody's entitled to introduce a cologne in their honor, it's him.

Yes, he is filthy rich, but does that mean he isn't allowed to make more money? Is it that you think he

is not worth that much money? Think real hard about that question before you answer it. Better yet, check out how many games the Bulls have won so far.

Could it be that you are jealous, Alan? Is it that you want to be like Mike too.

Maybe if ... buy the cologne, spray it on before you got to bed and pray real hard, you would wake up with half of talent and class that Michael Jordan has.

Wanetta Connaway
senior, English

DE needs to improve its priorities

It has been about one month since the day of the Miss Ebony Pageant. I waited patiently before I submitted this letter to the *Daily Egyptian*. I wanted to express how displeased I was regarding the coverage the pageant received. When I picked up the *DE* that Monday morning I was in total awe. The Homecoming king and queen as well as Ms. Ebony herself received short rectangular mentions. But I guess you feel that a mention is better than nothing. I have decided to take it upon myself to question the priorities of the *DE*.

It is funny that the front page of the newspaper did not contain coverage of all the historical and

annual events that took place that weekend. The front page was filled with hoodlums giving the police the finger. How important is that? Instead of representing SIUC with positive images of the campus from the weekend, we were all enlightened by the negative things which occurred during that weekend.

Furthermore, I am displeased about how the *DE* continually down plays the entire Greek system here at SIUC. However, they covered events that occurred on the Strip with front page coverage for three weeks. There were no photos of the pageant or the new king and queen.

It was the distinguished men of

Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. who tried to display some positivity through service to the community by organizing the talent pageant (which is annual event). I assume this is not the type of story that the "school" newspaper would want to cover. Maybe if the contestants were stripping, drinking beer and giving cops the finger, that the pageant would have received proper coverage.

Congratulations to all contestants for a job well-done. Also, to the men of Alpha Phi Alpha, keep up the good work.

Joy Williamson
senior, biological sciences
Miss Ebony, 1996

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"I have found that a great deal of the information I have acquired by looking for something and finding something else on the way."
— Franklin P. Adams

"The lesson of history is rarely learned by the actors themselves."
— James A. Garfield

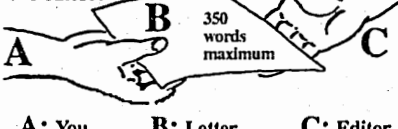
"Life has taught me how to think, but thinking has not taught me how to live."
— Alexander Herzen

"The more people are reached by mass communication, the less they communicate with each other."
— Marya Maines

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief MARC CHASE	Editorial Page Editors ALAN SCHNEPP	Managing Editor LANCE SPREER
News Staff Representative JENNIFER CAMDEN	AND JAMES LYON	Faculty Representative ANNA PADDON

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their author 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.

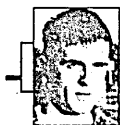
Cultural relativism invalid

Multicultural education attempts to encourage a heightened appreciation of different cultures, races, and ethnicity, and has been a popular movement throughout academia for a number of years. But lately it has been losing popularity at elite and cutting edge universities because of its lack of efficacy, which makes SIUC's recent entry into the ebbing trend a curious move.

The University's recent interest in developing a multicultural core curriculum is akin to an investor placing her money into a very popular mutual fund thinking that since it is so popular it must be a good investment, and never realizing that those investors who invested in the fund before it became popular were the ones who made the good investment and have since moved on to better funds.

Multicultural education is a dangerous educational philosophy because it compromises sound, objective, and rational theory and fact with biased, unproved, and often illogical speculation. While multicultural education's goal of lessening racism and xenophobia is admirable, its method is ineffective and irrational.

Racism and xenophobia would be stricken from humanity if each of us were to simply relate to one another, regardless of physical and cultural differences, as individuals, and either like or dislike each other based only on our individual merits or faults. This way of interacting with other human beings is very simple and logical, and does not require several semesters of college courses to impart on a student, in fact, young children often



THE LAST WORD

-by jeff howard

like this way without training.

But this solution is not that simple. As any student of human behavior knows, after a certain age we human beings develop a defense mechanism that predisposes us to fear social difference. So while reason alone could eliminate racism and xenophobia, reason is often slighted by internal fears. Many people will never be able to fully overcome their own irrational fears, so racism and xenophobia will probably always exist to some degree. But that doesn't mean that we should abandon the goal of reducing racism and xenophobia.

Its reduction will come from reasoning through our fears and prejudices and relating to others as individuals. Reasoning is an individual process and can be enhanced through increased knowledge. But courses espousing multicultural doctrine don't develop students' ability to reason well or provide them with useful or objective knowledge.

Multicultural courses attempt to make students more tolerant of other cultures by making them more familiar with the particulars of each culture. These courses are often taught from a relativist perspective which claims that all cultures and their customs are equally valid.

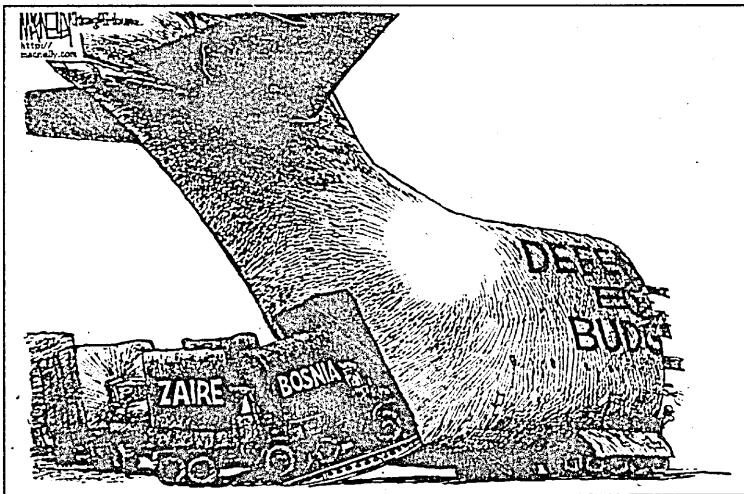
There are two chief problems with this method of teaching. The first is that it is impossible to know

a culture well enough to appreciate it without actually living in it for most of your life; you cannot teach the subtlety and nuance of a culture in 40 hours of classroom instruction. The effect of such a cultural gloss is to reinforce stereotypes, not remove them.

The second problem is that cultural relativism is incompatible with human reason. For instance, the treatment of women in the Middle East and the caste system in India are not culturally valid. These practices, even if accepted by women and caste members within their given culture, are not conducive to promoting humanity. They are repressive and should be stopped. It is poor reasoning to assume that all cultures, like all people, are of equal merit.

Students would benefit more from courses in objective history, anthropology, and philosophy divorced from a pedagogical agenda than from being exposed to multiculturalism's slanted philosophy that rejects critical scrutiny as closed minded because students would develop the ability to think critically for themselves and evaluate people and cultures based on merits and faults.

JEFF HOWARD IS A SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY. THE LAST WORD IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Soiled dream date

-by alan schnepf

I don't feel creative today, so I'm just using this column for a supposedly true story that came to a co-worker through a long chain of forwarded e-mail messages. That means it probably has a 10-percent chance of actually being true, but it's still funny anyway.

Some guy at Ithaca College in New York finally gets the nerve to ask a woman out who he has had his eye on for two years. She accepts, and they make plans for a half-hour train ride, dinner and a ride back. The night before his big date, this dummy gets snot-slinging drunk with his friends and wakes up with a bad hangover and diarrhea. He goes on the date anyway and

uses the bathroom twice during dinner.

Then, as dessert is being served, he has to go again but decides to "hold it" so he doesn't seem like a weirdo. A poor decision in retrospect as he ends up soiling his drawers before they leave the restaurant.

As he and his date walk back to the train station, he spots salvation in the form of "The Gap" and asks if she minds if he goes in to buy a sweater he has wanted to buy for a long time.

She goes over to the women's section and he finds a pair of pants resembling the pair he has on and brings them with the sweater to the

clerk. While watching his date to make sure she doesn't get suspicious, he tells the clerk he only wants the pants, pays for his purchase and gets on the train with his dream girl.

Almost saved, he goes in the bathroom, throws his boxer shorts and pants out the window and cleans himself up. Then he opens his bag from the Gap and finds only a sweater.

The next time you accidentally swear in front of your grandmother, pass gas in church or trip while browsing in a crystal shop, remember this poor guy and smile because you will probably never have to go through anything that embarrassing.

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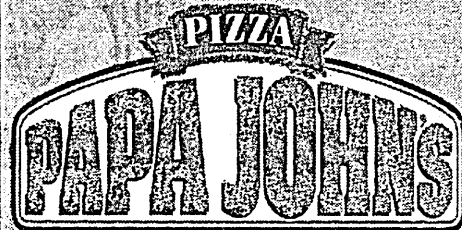
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The Official Pizza of the Salukis

Speaker 'goes to water' at Student Center

Native-American traditionalist demonstrates ritual, shares cultural history

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Native-American traditionalist Benny Smith said his parents were overwhelmed one night when he introduced them to his Caucasian wife.

"I was told not to marry white girls or girls that weren't of Keetowah or Cherokee heritage," he said.

Smith said his family had always emphasized strengthening their culture and identity, and his parents did not give his wife a warm reception at first.

Smith presented "A Perspective of the Medicine Wheel" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

The event was sponsored by the American Indian Association.

A second seminar was given at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Using pamphlets of information and examples, Smith taught an audience of about 30 people some of the history of the Native American Indian medicine wheel.

He said the Keetowah people believe in the acceptance of all people, and the next morning his father awakened his new daughter-in-law at dawn to participate in the Going-to-Water ritual, a traditional Native-American tool used for understanding and a predecessor to the medicine wheel.

Sheila Teague, a member of the American-Indian Association, said Smith's presentation taught an important tradition during American-Indian Month.

"Every tribe deals with medicine wheels," Teague, a graduate student in industrial technology, said. "It's an integral factor of Native-American life."

A medicine wheel is a philosophical model and the basis of elements and principles used by generations of the Keetowah culture of the Cherokee Indians and other Native-American tribes.

Smith said the wheel can be drawn in quar-

ters with each fourth representing spiritual, personal or natural attributes. Other quarters used could represent north, south, east and west, or belief, trust, hope and courage.

He said medicine wheels also are an important tool used for learning to balance and understand one's personal life.

"Medicine wheels are a thing of the spirit, a philosophy of existence of life," he said. "Every phase of life that you can think of is in the medicine wheel."

Smith said most medicine wheels are commonly divided by the same mental, spiritual, social and physical facets of life used in the Going-to-Water ritual.

The Going-to-Water ritual, a predecessor to the medicine wheel, is usually done at dawn for an opportune time to look at the sun without fear of injury to the eyes.

Using water from a nearby source, people kneel and splash their face four times, representing the four segments of life and nature that would later be encompassed in Native American medicine wheels, Smith said.

Next, they stand and face east, looking directly at the sun as it rises above the horizon.

Smith asked the audience to stand and face east with him as he described the rest of the ritual.

"Face north," Smith told the audience. "The gift of intellect comes from the north."

Smith led the audience through the ritual, having them face each of the four directions in turn along with him.

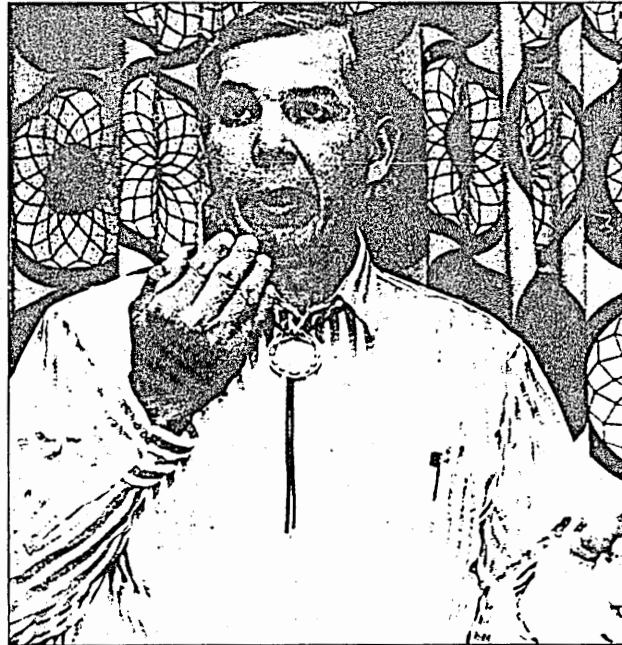
He said the ritual helps the purification of the mind.

"The sun symbolizes the greatest purifier and the water symbolizes the greatest cleanser," he said. "They help the ability to focus on all of the things in each direction."

Smith said the ritual ends by facing east again, completing a full circle.

Facing the sun again highlights guardianship over one's self.

"Taking care of the sun means taking care of yourself," he said.



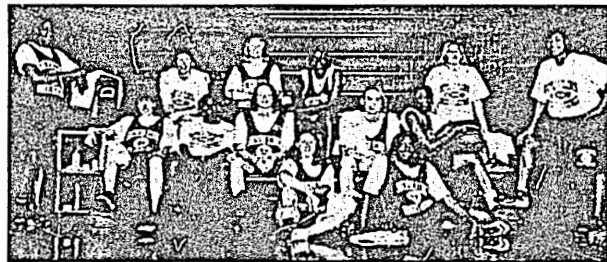
PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Benny Smith, a Native-American traditionalist from Lawrence, Kan., demonstrates the Going-to-Water ritual at the Perspective of the Medicine Wheel presentation in the Student Center Thursday.

Smith said the journey around a medicine wheel is a symbolic tool that can help people see their link to the rest of creation. He said the power of the medicine wheel and the Keetowah Cherokee concept can be realized if one places faith in what the wheel teaches. "Believe in things," Smith said, "even if you can't touch them or feel them."

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Astronomer sees poetry in heavens

By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The music of country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter and the death of a 4.5-billion-year-old comet highlighted the fifth annual Michael and Nancy Glassman University Honors Lecture Tuesday night.

David H. Levy, an amateur astronomer who also teaches part time at the University of Arizona, delivered a lecture titled, "There's More in Heaven, Horatio..." to about 300 people in the Student Center Auditorium.

Levy said he has been searching for comets since 1965 and discovered his first in 1984. Since then, he has discovered 20 more, all of which bear his name. He also writes a column titled "Star Trail" for Sky and Telescope magazine.

Levy said he has never taken astronomy courses.

"Geology offered another way into astronomy," he said. "But what

I found more important than the history of geology and the physics of geology was the poetry of it.

"No matter which science you get into, there's poetry there."

Levy integrates music, poetry and astronomy into his life and his lectures. Levy listens to classical music and the Beatles while he looks through his telescope.

"Joan Baez is good, too," he said. Some of the slides of comets were accompanied by Mary Chapin Carpenter's music, while others were accompanied by him reading Victorian British poetry. Even the lecture's title was taken from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Amanda Clark, a senior in public relations from Mt. Vernon, said she enjoyed the mix of music and science.

"I liked the way he put music and poetry into the lecture," she said. "It made the lecture more interesting for me."

Levy earned a master's degree in English from Queen's University in

Montreal. He said he combined his love of literature and astronomy in his classes.

"I can remember connecting the poems we were studying to what was in the sky," he said. "I was doing much better in that than I was in geology or physics."

Levy said comets, while beautiful, can be one of the most destructive forces in nature.

A comet may have been the cause of the dinosaurs' extinction and the eventual rise of humans, he said.

"The dinosaurs probably would have had their legs broken by a magnitude 12 earthquake that would have been felt all over the world as the comet crashed into the earth at about 40 miles per second," he said. The debris from the impact would have been showered into the air, blotting out the sun for at least two years, Levy said.

He said broiling temperatures, clouds of burning cinders and acid rains would have left the earth unin-

habitable.

After a time, the skies would clear, allowing life to return to the earth.

One of the comets Levy discovered lent weight to the comet-dinosaur extinction argument. The comet, Shoemaker-Levy Nine, which Levy discovered with Eugene and Carolyn Shoemaker in 1993, was 4.5 billion years old when it crashed into the surface of Jupiter in July 1994.

Levy said the force of that impact was immense.

"Imagine a Hiroshima-strength bomb exploding every second for nine years," he said.

The crash of Shoemaker-Levy Nine on Jupiter gave scientists at NASA and around the world a glimpse of what a planet-comet collision looks like, Levy said.

He said the effects of the crash were visible with telescopes and were similar to what some scientists believe happened on earth 65 million years ago.

Gus Bode



Gus says: When are they going to name a heavenly body after me?

Levy said his biggest regret is that his father, who died of Alzheimer's disease, was unable to see the comet's collision with Jupiter.

"As I was watching that last image of Shoemaker-Levy Nine disappear over Jupiter, I thought of dad, and I thought, oh, I wish he could be here," Levy said.

DNA retests could help free innocent prisoners

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two men were pardoned from death row in Illinois prisons Monday because of DNA testing, and an SIUC professor says the testing could prove that there are more people who are serving time for crimes they did not commit.

Eric Robinson, a spokesman for the governor's office, said that Gov. Jim Edgar pardoned Denies Williams, 39, and Vernal Jimerson, 44, on Nov. 18 because of DNA evidence proving them innocent.

Robinson said the two men were convicted for murder, rape and aggravated kidnapping. Williams spent 18 years in prison, more than

nine of which were on death row at Menard Prison in Chester. Jimerson was convicted of the murders in 1985 and served 10 years in prison, including nine years on death row.

Robinson said this type of pardon is rare, because after the testing was conducted, everyone involved in the case agreed the men were innocent. He said that even after testing, there is usually someone who is still not convinced that the party is not guilty.

Thomas Breen, an assistant professor in zoology, said if DNA testing had been invented sooner, proving guilt or innocence in past cases would have been easier.

"If there was still evidence available for a number of cases, there would be grounds for an acquittal,"

Breen, who specializes in DNA fingerprinting, said. "The problem is that retesting the sample is costly and prosecutors do not want to be proven wrong."

Breen, who has testified at trials where DNA testing has been used as evidence, said DNA is a two-stranded molecule in the body. Each person has his or her own unique strands.

DNA testing uses blood or a vaginal smear to compare the DNA in the crime sample with the suspect's DNA. DNA testing was invented in the early 1980s in England.

"The testing was used to clear up a rape conviction of a guy that did not do it," Breen said.

Breen said the Cook County State's Attorney's Office had to have

samples from the crime scene in the Williams and Jimerson cases in order to conduct testing.

"This must have been an instance when evidence was quite clear," he said.

William Schroeder, an SIUC professor of law, said he knows of about 12 cases where DNA testing helped innocent people get out of prison.

"DNA evidence is being used more and more in trials," he said. "It could have helped a lot of innocent people."

Schroeder said in court proceedings, if the DNA matches up precisely with the suspect, then there is only one DNA expert witness.

"The only time DNA is disputed in trials is when the evidence is inconsistent and does not match the

suspect perfectly," he said. "That is pretty rare though."

Breen said even with present DNA testing, an innocent man could be sent to prison.

He said there are no regulations for DNA testing in existence by the federal government. "There are guidelines put out by the National Research Council," he said.

"Basically a person has to rely on the integrity of the person doing the tests that he or she is truthful."

Schroeder said Williams and Jimerson may be able to sue for false imprisonment with the Illinois Court of Claims if the legislature gives them permission.

"This one sounds like everything was done right, so there is no reason that I can see why these two will not be allowed to sue."

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Star Trek: 'First Contact' has it all

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—This is a test. This is only a test. Can anyone outside the hard-core faithful tell the "Star Trek" movies apart? One featured whales, but was it "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" or "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier"? And at this late date who remembers just what it was that made Khan so angry in "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"?

That blurring is not likely to happen with "Star Trek: First Contact," the eighth movie in a series that may yet see more episodes than Andy Hardy. Blessed with clever plot devices and a villainous horde that makes the once-dread Klingons seem like a race of Barneyes, "First Contact" does everything you'd want a "Star Trek" film to do, and it does it with cheerfulness and style.

Still working largely with the cast of the now-defunct "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "First Contact" has all the paraphernalia Trekkers (apparently the name of choice) have come to expect: Lights flash, temporal vortexes get created and people say cutting things like, "You do remember how to fire phasers?"

And, as created by a core of "Trek" veterans (including, among others, producer Rick Berman, director and co-star Jonathan Frakes, writers Brannon Braga and Ronald D. Moore, and production designer Herman Zimmerman), this movie's themes place it squarely within the boundaries of Gene Roddenberry's original "Star Trek" culture of one-world idealism.

And did anyone mention those villains? Making their big-screen debut are the Borg, bad to the bone and proud of it. Part human, part synthetic (and realized with appropriate menace by costume design-

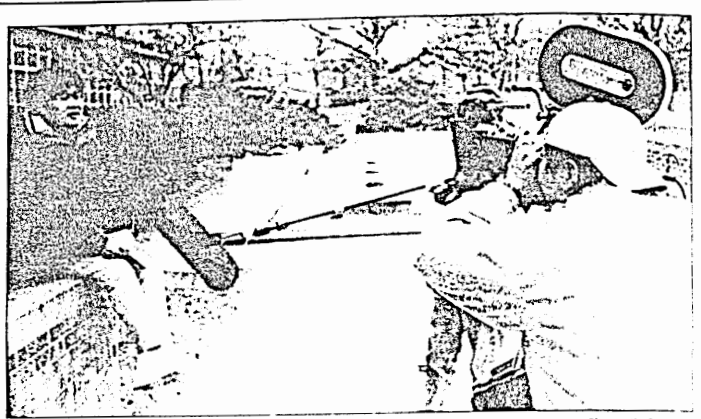
er Deborah Everton and makeup wizard Michael Westmore), these unstoppable high-tech zombies are not just making conversation when they tell their adversaries, "Resistance is futile."

So arrogant they take no notice of anyone not in attack mode, so flexible they adjust and overpower any weapons system, the Borg are master assimilators, determined to glom onto, absorb and destroy all life forms in the galaxy.

They're so good at it, in fact, that on the TV series the Borg temporarily assimilated Enterprise Capt. Jean-Luc Picard. "First Contact" opens with a powerful visual reference to that experience, what the "Trek" people are calling "the longest pullback in science-fiction history," as Matthew Leonetti's camera goes (via 120 feet of dolly track and sharp special-effects work) from a close-up of Picard's eye to his puny place in the unimaginably large Borg Collective.

Because of that experience, when the Borg invade the Federation in the 24th century, Picard is kept away from the front lines. But he finds a way to join in and eventually discovers the Borg headed toward Earth and into the past, to mid-April 2363 to be specific. Their nefarious scheme soon becomes obvious: to change history by stopping First Contact, the great day when humans on Earth sent up a rocket at warp speed and connected with the rest of the solar system.

Naturally, Capt. Picard is not amused. In fact, the commander is almost never amused, but as played by the exceptional Patrick Stewart, whose wide range includes Shakespeare and Dickens, his presence and ability to say "Get off my bridge" like he means it is formidable.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Actor Paul Khang (left), a senior in civil engineering from Chicago, and director Sang-Hun Lee, a senior in cinema and photography from Korea, work on filming a documentary film outside Morris Library Thursday. The film is being shot for Cinema and Photography 455, "Film Production III," and documents the history of Korean immigrants.

Men's studies differs from campus to campus

The Washington Post

The study of men apparently means different things to different colleges. Some campuses are focusing on issues that directly affect and often confuse young men, such as relationships with women, or phobias about homosexuality. Others are creating courses or forums on more arcane academic matters — how masculinity has evolved through history, for example.

Inevitably, faculty say, some discussions on the subject become an outlet for the frustrations men have about their negative images or their changing roles in society. But many of the workshops and courses are neither coping sessions nor chest-thumping affirmations of manhood. Instead, they are attempts to confront problems in male behavior, to help young men better understand women, or

to assess how definitions of masculinity and male roles have changed through history.

Next month at Saint John's University in Minnesota, for example, a campus program called, "King Lear and Fathering" will use the Shakespeare play to spark discussion on male roles in the family. At Albright College in Pennsylvania, there is a workshop for students called The Workplace in the 90s: Women Supervisors and Male Workers.

To help develop events like these, the American College Personnel Association, a national group of campus administrators, now even has a standing committee on men.

Colleges that are creating workshops or courses on men say they are popular among students — especially, it seems, among young women.

"I thought it would be all guys

when I came to class, and the girls thought it would be all girls," said Tom Gresinger, a Hobart freshman from Fort Washington, Md. "They thought we wouldn't want to talk about any of this. But it's good that the class is both. It's a good test to defend yourself, but also to hear their side."

Enticing male students to campus forums about men, particularly those on sensitive issues such as date rape or homophobia, can be difficult, college officials say. For that reason, some campuses are packaging events or courses that focus on male behavior quite subtly, so as not to scare off those they're trying to attract.

Colorado State, for example, has deliberately given general titles to its workshops — which have names like "Sex, Sin, and Male Spirituality." It also has used theatrical dramas to explore the subject.

Having second thoughts
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Veterinary Dentistry?



SIUC honored for educating military personnel

By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Commission on Military Training and Education recently recognized SIUC's efforts to provide educational opportunities for military personnel — recognition SIUC officials say is well deserved.

The CMTE presents the Ray Ehrenberger Institution of the Year

Award to a two-year or four-year institution that provides instruction to military personnel, and this year, it honored SIUC, Tom Beebe, director of SIUC Military Programs, said.

The CMTE is a public organization which helps universities develop programs to educate the military community. SIUC received the award Nov. 1.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs said it was an honor for the

University to win this award.

"It is a great compliment for SIUC to be included in the group of universities who have won this award," he said.

Beebe said to be eligible for the award, institutions must have served the military community for at least five years and must have demonstrated lifelong commitment to the learning of adults in the military community.

"We've been doing this for more than 20 years," Beebe said. "We're really proud of this, because the CMTE took a long, hard look at what we've done here."

SIUC offers courses in the College of Education, the College of Engineering and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts at 35 military bases nationwide.

Beggs said the award was a positive recognition for the people who

are involved in the program.

Beebe said SIUC offers members of the military a valuable opportunity to get their degrees.

"Many people in these programs are older than the average student on campus," he said.

"They have families to raise, and they have full time jobs. SIUC offers these students a tremendous opportunity to complete their schooling while remaining on active duty."

City officials seek citizens' input on community development plan

By Shawna Donovan
DI Government/Politics Editor

Citizen input is needed as the city begins to construct a plan that calls for industrial expansion in Carbondale, city officials say.

The Carbondale Comprehensive Plan, which is in its preliminary stages, was introduced to 17 citizens Wednesday night at one of the four meetings city officials had this past week.

Tom Redmond, city planning director, said citizens need to give their input on the plan policies. He said the more input the planners have, the better the final plan will be.

"Right now, there are no wrong answers or bad ideas," he said.

Some of the ideas that are in the preliminary draft include expanding industrial sites in the northern, western and eastern parts of the city and creating a road connecting the northwest and northeast residential areas.

Redmond said citizens were asked to fill out a survey, which will give planners an idea of what issues the citizens think are important.

He also said citizens are encouraged to sign up for a focus group that will meet early next month. The 12 to 15-member group will meet only a few times to give input on the

“What are our goals for the community? That’s why we’re here now.”

*Michael Blue
Camiros representative*

population to increase by 1,000 during the next 10 years.

Carbondale resident Bill Ferraro said citizens have to realize that Carbondale is not a metropolis or urban area.

"Carbondale is not really near anything. It is far away from everything," he said. "We have to think about that."

Ferraro said he wants to make sure that real estate and University representatives are included in the planning process.

He said the University plays a major role in the city, and the real estate agents rent out housing to citizens, including students.

Redmond said all parties, including SIUC and real estate agents, are represented on the 28-member advisory board.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration, represents SIUC on the board.

The city planners and the board will make their final recommendations and deliver the plan to the City Council by May.

Ferraro said he was not too impressed with the preliminary plan.

"I did not see anything dramatic in the plan," Ferraro said. "There is nothing in there that is shocking. With whatever plans they make, I, as a taxpayer, don't want to get left paying for it."

planning policies, he said.

Redmond said all citizens, including students, are encouraged to attend.

Camiros Ltd., a community planning agency from Chicago, drafted the preliminary plan for the city.

Michael Blue, a Camiros representative, said the plan will reflect the goals of the community.

Blue said the existing plan emphasizes strengthening the downtown area and drawing more industry to the northern part of the city.

However, Blue cautioned that this plan is only a rough draft.

"The plan is a long process," he said. "Planning is technical, but the plan is the foundation of the desires of the community. What are our goals for the community? That's why we're here now."

Blue said city planners expect the



Play-Doh: Shayna Selover, a freshman pre-major from Elgin, works on the pottery wheel in the Craft Shop's pottery studio, located in the Student Center basement, Thursday afternoon.

ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

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Influence of '18th Street' widespread

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—It is the biggest and deadliest street gang to rise from the U.S. gang capital, reshaping Los Angeles' criminal underworld.

With as many as 20,000 members in Southern California alone, the gang called 18th Street is 20 times the size of the region's typical gang, dwarfing even the notorious Bloods and Crips.

"We recognize them as one of the most violent street gangs and one of the most prolific in the United States," says George Rodriguez, who until his retirement this month oversaw investigations for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

It formed in the 1960s, 18th Street has become an ominous prototype. Although primarily Latino, 18th Street has broken with gang tradition, opening its ranks to comers of all races from many working-class neighborhoods in a calculated move to boost its numbers. Its primary recruitment targets: immigrant youngsters.

Wherever 18th Street surfaces, the quality of life inevitably suffers, bringing despair to residents and presenting law enforcement authorities with challenges they seem unable to conquer.

Cars are stolen, homes burglarized. On average, someone in Los Angeles County is assaulted or robbed by 18th Streeters every day. The gang has left a bloody trail of more than 100 homicides in the city

of Los Angeles since 1990 — a pace three times that of many of the city's most active gangs.

Police say 18th Street — with its tight ties to the Mexican Mafia prison gang — has become so influential in narcotics circles that it now deals directly with the Mexican and Colombian cartels. Eighteenth Street also has pioneered a disturbing trend in gangs: renting street corners — sometimes in hourly shifts — to nongang dope peddlers, who are forced to pay "taxes."

"They're worse than a cancer. A cancer you can kill. These guys keep growing," says gang expert Gabriel Kovnator of the California Youth Authority, where 18th Streeters constitute the largest group of gang members in custody.

Although 18th Street's primary impact has been in central Los Angeles County, the gang has taken root in west Los Angeles, the San Gabriel Valley, Orange County, the South Bay area and the San Fernando Valley. Transplanted 18th Streeters also have exported their criminal ways to other states and countries.

In Utah, officials say 18th Street has arrived with a vengeance.

"Within the past two or three years, I've heard more and more gang cops telling me, '18th Street, 18th Street,'" says Sgt. Ron Stallworth, the state's top gang intelligence officer. "If these guys are here to the extent we think they are, we have to extend some very serious resources to get our ducks lined up."

Bands

continued from page 1

not put my return address or phone number on it and almost threw myself in the most pit to finish myself off."

One thing many students in bands agree on, though, is that they would like to continue playing, even if they do have a hard time making it work and being noticed.

Stevens said that he would love to play full time if he could make enough money at it.

"If we could make a lot of money for each of us, I'd just retire (from school)," Stevens said. "If we could play full time, we would."

Provost

continued from page 3

more SIUC students to go abroad to places like a Nakajo," Winters said, referring to SIUC's campus in Nakajo, Japan.

Tindall said the key to student recruitment and retention is maintaining and updating University facilities, including laboratories and lecture halls, with the newest equipment.

"I think we often ignore the most important recruitment devices we have at this University, those being

students," Tindall said.

Tindall said University officials can improve facilities by working on getting more funding from the state government.

"If we had half of the enthusiasm for supporting education as we have for building prisons, then our problems would be solved," he said.

Winters also said she supports Beggs' plan to establish an 11-month faculty contract instead of the 9-month contract currently in place.

"The idea is to have a smaller faculty that is engaged for a longer period of time," Winters said.

Tindall agreed that the 11-month plan could improve the University

but said SIUC's summer program could be strengthened without changing faculty contracts.

"We, once upon a time, had a very strong summer program, and many of our faculty were supported for more than nine months," he said.

There will be two more open forums with candidates Keon and Tindall at the SIUC Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall today at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively.

Faculty are encouraged to attend and to send their comments on the candidates to Beggs by noon on Nov. 26 so he can take their input into account when making his decision.

Stipend

continued from page 3

warranted because that office is responsible for an event that happens only once per year and does not have a constant stream of work throughout the semester.

In other business, the senate unanimously passed a resolution asking the University to commit resources to a campus escort service and a late-night study area on campus.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, of the SIUC Police, said the program, which he estimates would cost \$25,000 for the spring and fall semesters, could

begin within two weeks once funds to hire and equip three additional Saluki Patrol officers are obtained.

Ferry said one officer would be dedicated to dispatch while two officers would be escorting students on foot around campus from about 6 p.m. until midnight seven days a week while school is in session.

While volunteer efforts to provide an escort service have been attempted in the past, those efforts collapsed when they could not come up with the funds necessary for background checks of employees, he said.

The senate also unanimously voted to oppose the proposed closing of the Student Center for two of the four weeks of Holiday Break.

The Student Center normally remains open during this period and other University breaks but keeps shortened hours.

Jamal Powell, a College of Mass Communication and Media Arts senior, said closing the Student Center for a portion of the break compromises a plan to keep the Saluki Express running during break because the buses use the Student Center as the hub for the routes.

Also, a resolution opposing a proposed \$6 increase in the Student Center fee was unanimously passed by the senate. Student Center officials said the increase is needed to maintain the current level of services.

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89 SUZUKI SIDERICK Jeep, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, 84,xxx mi, exc cond, \$4,500, 549-8128 before 10 pm.
88 TOYOTA COROLLA, gray, 2 dr, hatch, 5 speed, cruise, 82,xxx mi, good cond, \$1,900 obo 549-9728.

87 HONDA ACCORD LX, auto, pw, sunroof, \$3,895/neg, 351-1384.
86 MAZDA TRUCK B2000 cab plus, 87,xxx mi, 5 spd, a/c, runs good, \$2,295, 351-9638.
86 NISSAN 200SX, 2 dr coupe, 5 spd, a/c, 97,xxx mi, \$1,395, 325-7421 leave message.
86 TROOPER, 4WD, mechanically sound beater, fun to drive, \$2500 obo, 549-5833 leave message.
85 CHEVY NOVA, 5 speed, a/c, good condition, runs very well, \$990, 687-1844.
85 CRESSIDA, 4 door, auto, a/c, sunroof, cassette, new transmission & many new parts, \$2800, 529-1708.
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD BANK
By Frank and Bob Lee

Unscramble these 10 jumbles, then write the words in the spaces below in their correct order.

YICTH _____

VOACH _____

TIBESC _____

FLUINS _____

Print answer here: A _____

Answers: LAMB, ARRY, CARBON, BUBBLE. A good thing to watch out for when looking ahead - YOUR MACE.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Sure, family values are important... especially the more families you have.

F. Johnson

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR PLAN, SQUIRT? BRUTALLY COOL?

WELL, MAYBE, BUT WHAT'S THE DEAL WITH YOUR RELATIVENESS?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, LIKE, IS IT ON, OR IS KIM USING THE JOINT PROJECT TO CREATE THE IMPRESSION OF IT BEING ON, BUT KATACUTTING US TO, JAHNT TIT?

WELL, THANKS, NOW I GOTTA RETHINK THE WHOLE THING.

SORRY, I'LL GIVE YOU SPACE THIS WEEKEND.

The Best of Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

DID YOU GET MY COLUMN?

YUP, I PUT IT IN THE WORD PROCESSOR...

AND SET IT ON "PUREE."

Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

I KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON HERE, SIR... THE CALLS, THE FAXES, THE VOICE MAIL...

YOU JUST HATE THE FACT THAT YOU'RE COOPED UP IN THE OFFICE WHILE I'M OUT IN THE SUN!

YOU RESENT MY VACATION, AND YOU'RE TRYING TO RUIN IT!

I WOULDN'T DO THAT!

NO, BUT I WOULD GIVE YOUR BONUS TO WANDERING WANDERERS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH NO, I BROKE MOM'S ACCORDION. WE'VE GOT TO HIDE IT!

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

NONSENSE... YOU SHOULDN'T FEEL AT ALL GUILTY OR ASHAMED ABOUT CONSULTING A RADIO PSYCHOLOGIST...

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Information
- Expelled
- Retired
- Sacred vessel
- Work reward
- Grojo
- Lambton
- Agree hand
- Quincy
- Porn's pon
- chav
- Toe woe
- Falcacy
- Layer head
- Soprano Kristen
- Massened coars
- Layer head
- Pinjar poem
- Top and high
- Cube lace
- Cut closely
- Carbohydrate
- Caribbean dance
- Cynical
- mocking

by Richard Thomas 11/22/96

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

40 Unhappy working

41 Body band

42 Last year

43 (The) Blue...

44 (The) Blue...

45 (The) Blue...

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47 Rustic

48 Rustic

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✓ Space Jam (PG)

Romeo and Juliet (PG13)

Ransom (R)

✓ The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13)

SOFTBALL

Saluki softball signs two recruits

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

With the ink still drying from her most recent signings, Saluki Softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer added two more recruits to her roster Tuesday.

Brechtelsbauer announced Wednesday the signing of national-letters-of-intent by Jaymie Cowell and Nikki Beard, just five days after signing three recruits Thursday.

Brechtelsbauer said both Cowell and Beard, who became the Salukis' fourth and fifth players to sign this spring, will give her offense an added boost, especially with the loss of seniors Becky Lis and Jamie Schutteck to graduation this spring.

"Jaymie and Nikki are players who will help fill immediate voids for us next season," Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer signed Marta Viehhaus and Julie Meier, both of St. Louis' Marquette High School, and Erin Stremsterfer out of St. Louis' Parkway South High School Thursday.

Cowell joins Brechtelsbauer's

"...With Becky Lis and Jamie Schutteck graduating next spring, we were looking for someone who could immediately pick up some of the offensive punch."

Kay Brechtelsbauer,
SIUC softball coach

squad after a successful tenure at the junior college level, while Beard brings respectable numbers to the Saluki squad from the prep level.

Cowell, a first/second baseman from Brazil, Ind., set three single-season school records, including 17 home runs, 95 hits and 24 doubles as a freshman at Rend Lake Community College last season.

Cowell hit .422 in 67 games and was recognized as a first-team Junior College All-American last spring.

"We knew that she could hit the ball well," Brechtelsbauer said. "We really wanted her in our program. With Becky Lis and Jamie Schutteck graduating next spring, we were

looking for someone who could immediately pick up some of the offensive punch."

Cowell collected 55 RBIs to help lead Rend Lake to its first-ever Region XXIV title last year where she earned MVP honors and an appearance in the NJCAA National Softball Tournament.

At the NJCAA tournament, Cowell went 9 for 11 with three home runs and three doubles in three games.

"She hits for power but also for average," Brechtelsbauer said.

Beard will enter SIUC after finishing her senior year at Williamsville High School, where

she helped lead WHS to a 33-3 record and the IHSA State Championship last season.

"Nikki is a very versatile player, and she is fast," Brechtelsbauer said. As a shortstop for WHS, Beard earned all-conference and all-state honors, while setting six records at the state tournament.

In addition to Lis and Schutteck, the Salukis will lose seniors Gwen Basinger, Maggie Calcaterra, Mart Calcaterra and April Long, all to graduation.

Yet Brechtelsbauer said both Cowell and Beard will be able to fill the gaps lost in her six seniors.

"They both come from highly competitive programs and will add leadership to our team that loses six seniors after this year," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said she has one more scholarship she can fill but will more than likely hold onto it for now.

"We are not going to sign any more for the fall," she said. "But if a really good player comes along, we may use it. We'll reevaluate that after Christmas. We have heard from people who are still interested."

Tournament

continued from page 16

winner of the UNC-Alabama game. Possible third-round matchups for the Salukis include Alaska-Fairbanks, Middle Tennessee State, Montana or Providence.

Herrin said his team, which will end a two-week layoff tonight, is ready to begin the regular season.

"We're anxious and ready to play," Herrin said. "We've tried to make our whole game better over the past two weeks."

The tournament will additionally provide the Salukis with an opportunity to at least watch, or possibly play against, teams they will face later on in the season.

Wyoming, New Mexico State and Texas Tech all join the Salukis in the Cowboy Invitational Dec. 27-28 in Wyoming.

SIUC enters the regular season after splitting two home preseason games this month. The Salukis dropped their first game against Athletics in Action, 93-69, Nov. 5 but rebounded with a 92-73 win over SAK-Moscow three days later.

However, SIUC played only eight players in each exhibition game. Junior guard Troy Hudson sat out both game for violating team rules. Also, forward Monte Jenkins sat out against AIA while recovering from hernia surgery, and forward James Jackson did not play against SAK-Moscow for violating team rules.

While the Salukis played both preseason games shorthanded, Herrin said he expects the squad to be at full strength against Baylor.

"We'll have everybody back against Baylor," Herrin said. "James (Jackson) will be back, and Troy (Hudson) is expected to play as well."

Saluki guard Ryan Hammer said playing Hudson would have changed the outcome of the Salukis' loss to AIA, who defeated the University of Michigan, 104-96, at Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday. "That game just goes to show you how good AIA is," Hammer said. "But I think it would have made a world of difference if Troy had played against them."

Baylor presents the Salukis with an improved and experienced challenger. While the Bears finished last season with a 9-18 record and

are predicted to finish last in the newly formed Big-12 Conference, all five starters return this season, including junior center and pre-season Big-12 All-Conference selection Brian Skinner.

Skinner, a 6-foot-10-inch center, averaged 17.6 points and 9.3 rebounds per game for the Bears as a sophomore last season. Herrin said Skinner, who played this summer on a collegiate national team that almost pulled off a huge upset of the U.S. Olympic Dream Team, will probably be a top-10 pick in next year's NBA draft.

Junior guard Shane Hawkins said that Baylor's size and experience present the Salukis with a difficult challenge.

"Baylor was 9-18 last season, and they were in a rebuilding year kind of like we were," Hawkins said. "But they return all five starters, and they have two 6-10 players, including Skinner."

The tournament also gives the Salukis the opportunity to play teams, like Alabama or Providence, that do not play SIUC during the regular season. A win over Baylor will give the Salukis the opportunity to play Alabama Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

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SIUC Student Center

Scheduling an event this Spring for your registered student organization?

Beginning Monday, December 2, 1996, Student Center Scheduling will take RSO requests to reserve meeting spaces and solicitation tables for Spring Semester. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officers at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. Prior to scheduling all RSO's must check for good standing status with Student Development. For more info call 536-6633

SPORTS BEAT

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers fall to Southwest in first round

The volleyball Salukis' 1996 season came to a close Thursday night in Springfield, Mo., after they fell to Southwest Missouri State University in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. SMSU beat the spikers in three straight sets, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-4, to end the Salukis' bid for a tournament crown. SIUC Coach Sonya Locke's squad ended the '96 campaign with a 14-19 record.

Saluki senior Jodi Revoir had 16 kills in the match, while SMSU's Michelle Witzke led Southwest with 21. Thursday night's loss marked the second consecutive year the Salukis have fallen to Southwest in the opening round of the tournament. SMSU will play Illinois State tonight in semi final action.

FOOTBALL

Young named as San Francisco starter

San Francisco Head Coach George Seifert has decided to start Steve Young against the Washington Redskins. The decision comes despite Young's two concussions, one coming against Houston on Oct. 27 and the second against Dallas on Nov. 10. Young also is suffering from a lingering groin strain. Seifert was worried that the groin strain could set up Young for heavy hits that could lead to another concussion, but doctors gave Young the thumbs up to play this week.

Meanwhile, Elvis Grbac, the 49ers' backup quarterback, received another set of apologies from San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown. Brown called Grbac "an embarrassment to humankind" after an overtime loss to Dallas. Brown made the remarks when reporters asked him about the loss while on a goodwill trip to Paris and admitted the remarks were a bad idea.

"What I uttered was a dumb thing, but it was not done with any meaning beyond a good laugh," Brown said.

Grbac is coming off a career week, completing 26 of 31 passes for 333 yards. The completion percentage was good enough for third of all-time on the 49ers.

Packer sent packing to big house

Comerback Tyrone Williams, of the Green Bay Packers, was sentenced to six months in jail for his involvement in a car shooting back in 1994 while Williams was still at the University of Nebraska. Williams allegedly fired two shots through the back window of a car carrying two passengers.

Nobody was injured in the shooting, but Williams still was ordered to report to jail on Dec. 3. He also must serve three years of probation and perform 400 hours of community service. The sentencing comes despite the judge of the trial being a linebacker on the 1965 Nebraska Cotton Bowl team.

Linebacker suspended after DUI arrest

University of Nebraska Cornhusker Head Coach Tom Osborne has suspended star linebacker Terrell Farley indefinitely after Farley was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday. Osborne said Farley, who also was booked on charges of speeding, driving under suspension and resisting arrest, will be permanently dismissed from the team if found guilty.

BASKETBALL

Rockets' center released from hospital

Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon was released from Methodist Hospital Thursday after being treated for an irregular heartbeat. Olajuwon was admitted to the Houston hospital during halftime of Tuesday's win against the Timberwolves but was kept for further tests. His heartbeat returned to normal Wednesday after the doctors hooked him up to a defibrillator.

Olajuwon went through a light workout at the hospital to test for stress, and doctors said they were optimistic about the results. He is not expected to return to the Rockets for another week and will not be using any medication.

When rivals meet, records hardly matter

Los Angeles Times

They'll play for Bells and Buckets and Boots.
For championships and Cozza and Cups.
For Axes and acclaim.
For Drums and destiny.
For memories and madness.
For pride and Pettibone.
For bows and bragging rights.

UCLA and USC for the Victory Bell? Sure, and there's always the Los Angeles City Championship involved, kind of a generation removed from Dorsey and San Pedro high schools. But UCLA is 4-6 and USC 5-5, and there are bigger fish to fry elsewhere than in the Rose Bowl this weekend.

It's Rivalry Saturday, and if it's a bit watered-down now because of television's demands that schedules be altered for the sake of ratings, well, there is still plenty at stake.

Take Arizona, which ABC did for granted, setting off the whole state by choosing to put on USC-UCLA, pandering to the Los Angeles market and leaving the desert to Fox Sports West.

That's Arizona State, fourth-ranked in the country, 10-0 and on the way to the Rose Bowl. At Arizona, which is 5-5, but 5-0 at home.

"Now we've got ASU, but just because they're 10-0 doesn't mean" said Arizona tackle Van Tuinei. "We're not throwing in the towel."

They did in Baton Rouge, where Louisiana State and Tulane no longer play for the Rag. Painted LSU purple and gold, and Tulane green and white, the Rag was thrown out after one game, when Tulane won back in days of yore.

The Ax has lasted longer for Stanford and California. Dating from 1899, when cheerleader Billy Erb showed it to fans at a baseball game, it's the prize for the Big Game and a product of Stanford tradition and a cheer, "Give 'Em the Ax." It wasn't given to Cal, but rather, was stolen in the dead of night, the handle cut off to make it easier to get it across the San Francisco Bay ferry.

Murray

continued from page 16

"We have been working on our transition defense, which is a mental thing. It is early in the season, and players are not focusing. But the mental game will really improve by Saturday."

The exhibition games also were a chance for Scott to work out her starting five, but Scott said she only knows three of SIUC's starters.

"I will be starting Kasia (McClendon) for sure," she said. "I will start Thea (Hudson) and Branda (Anderson) also. But the two guards I do not know about yet."

One missing component of the team during the exhibition games was senior guard/forward Niki Washington, who has been out of play since separating her shoulder prior to the exhibition games. Washington will see some action Saturday, but she still is not 100 percent, Scott said.

Scott said the team wants to control the game against the Racers.

"They are a fast team," she said. "So we hope we can control the tempo of the game with our defense."

Scott also said because the Salukis will be meeting a fast team, some pressure defense is possible.

"We have been working against a full court press," she said. "I think we will see it on Saturday."

Hasheider said with McClendon at point guard, the pressure should not be a problem.

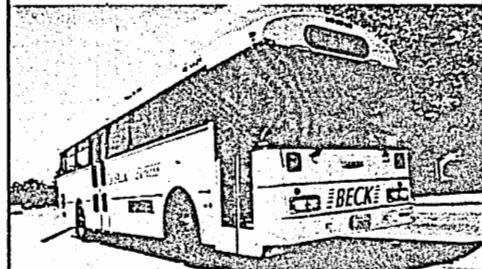
"In practice we have handled the full court pressure well," she said. "With Kasia (McClendon) handling the ball, any press shouldn't be a problem. Kasia will take care of it."

The Salukis tip off against the Racers at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

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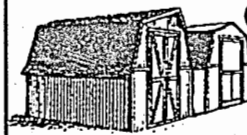
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NFL PICKS

L. Bruce Luckett 99 - 65
DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 24
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Carolina at Houston
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Indianapolis at New England
Jacksonville at Baltimore
New Orleans at Tampa Bay

New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Seattle
Philadelphia at Arizona
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Washington
Green Bay at St. Louis

Nov. 25
Pittsburgh at Miami

Prediction: Green Bay sold me out last weekend John, but I'm sure they will rebound to beat the Rams. Then again, the Saluki volleyball team could beat the Rams, but I guess a W is a W though.

Donna Colter 99 - 65
DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 24
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Carolina at Houston
Dallas at New York Giants
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Indianapolis at New England
Jacksonville at Baltimore
New Orleans at Tampa Bay

New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Seattle
Philadelphia at Arizona
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Washington
Green Bay at St. Louis

Nov. 25
Pittsburgh at Miami

Prediction: I apologize to all you men I upset with my tight end comment. I was only making fun! Really though...picking football teams is like picking out a shirt, you get the one you like the best. For me it's Dallas!

Michael DeFord 99 - 65
DE sports editor



PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 24
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Carolina at Houston
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Indianapolis at New England
Jacksonville at Baltimore
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New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Seattle
Philadelphia at Arizona
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Washington
Green Bay at St. Louis

Nov. 25
Pittsburgh at Miami

Prediction: Detroit will send the Bears into the depths of the NFL's cellar dwellers, leaving Coach Dave Wannstedt confused in the unemployment line.

Kevin DeFries 96 - 98
DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Nov. 24
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Carolina at Houston
Dallas at New York Giants
Denver at Minnesota
Detroit at Chicago
Indianapolis at New England
Jacksonville at Baltimore
New Orleans at Tampa Bay

New York Jets at Buffalo
Oakland at Seattle
Philadelphia at Arizona
San Diego at Kansas City
San Francisco at Washington
Green Bay at St. Louis

Nov. 25
Pittsburgh at Miami

Prediction: The AFC West has had trouble with the NFC Central all year, thanks mostly to the Bears' intimidating style of play. The Vikings will beat the Broncos. The Rams will get the snafu kicked from them.

BASKETBALL

Salukis focus on defense

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter



CURTIS K. BUSH — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard/forward Niki Washington, a senior from Seminole, Fla., goes up for a shot past two defenders at practice Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis open their season Saturday night against Murray State University at SIU Arena.

SIUC Women's Basketball Coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis will see a vastly improved Murray State University team compared to the one they saw in 1995.

"They are a quick team — quicker than us," Scott said. "They will be a test for us, so we have to be ready to play."

Last year the Salukis were fortunate enough to beat the Racers in overtime, 51-48, in Murray to go 1-1 on the young season. Saturday's contest at SIU Arena will be the first regular season game for SIUC.

After splitting its first two exhibition games, Scott said the team will need to implement what it learned in the games to beat Murray.

"Murray has great athleticism," Scott said. "They can kick the ball out and run with it. We have to play transition defense."

Junior co-captain guard Beth Hashelder said the troubles the defense had in the exhibition games should be worked out against Murray.

"We have been working a lot on defense since our on-the-ball defense and help-side defense weren't very good in the last exhibition game," she said. "But I think we will do well Saturday."

Sophomore forward Heather Whalin said Saturday's home opener will tell a lot about the rest of the Salukis' season and the team's mental game.

"It is still early to know which five (starters) will work well together," she said. "But these games will indicate how we will play later in the season."

see MURRAY, page 15

BASKETBALL

Dawgs get chance to face top dogs

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki men's basketball team rarely gets the opportunity to play against top competition from the nation's elite conferences.

However, the Salukis will get that opportunity when they begin the regular season against Baylor University at 6:30 tonight in the first round of the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Salukis are guaranteed to play three games in the eight-team tournament, which includes Baylor, Alabama, the host University of Alaska-Fairbanks, Providence University, Middle Tennessee State University, the University of Montana, the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, the University of Wyoming, New Mexico State University and Texas Tech University.

Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said the tournament is a good opportunity for the Salukis to play several talented opponents.

"It's a very tough tournament," Herrin said. "It's hard for us to bring a team like Alabama to Carbondale or any other teams in the Big 10, Big 12 or SEC, and this would be a good experience for our team. But we've got to get past a tough Baylor squad first."

The tournament's unique format allows a team that finishes with three losses to earn eighth place. If SIUC beats Baylor, the Salukis will square off against the

see TOURNAMENT, page 14

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