

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

October
Friday
1995 20

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 44, 20 pages

Police keeping close eye on SIUC parties

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to warn some parties of laws regarding potential house party activity, Carbondale police say they are visiting several houses to help keep neighborhoods quiet and crime free.

Chad Parker, a senior in art from Joliet, said he was woken up around 10 a.m. on Oct. 6 by two officers

who warned him not to have any more parties because a number of complaints had been made.

Parker said he was visited again around 6 p.m. the same day by an officer who gave him another warning and told him that next time he had a party he would be ticketed for anything and everything.

"I don't know if that's an invasion of privacy or what, but I think it's wrong," Parker said.

Parker said the officer had a list of names and addresses with him

and was stopping at various houses on the street.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said houses that have a history of citations for such things as trash and sale of alcohol without a license are recorded on what he calls a "party log."

"These are houses with a history of previous citations," Strom said.

Strom said officers stop at houses with previous citations to let the residents know what the laws are and that they have to act responsibly.

Brandon Krejci, an undecided senior from Schaumburg, said the police have been stopping by his residence off and on for the past three weeks. He said the police told him not to have any parties because extra police forces were going to be out until Halloween.

Strom said Halloween has nothing to do with officer's visiting houses which are recorded on the "party log."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I'd rather be on David Letterman's top ten list.

see PARTIES, page 6

Lentz Hall wall shares stories of alcohol abuse

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Pieces of red construction paper shaped like bricks stand out in contrast to a black background, attracting the attention of passer-by. But the messages written on the paper are the items that really make an impact.

At Lentz Hall, residents have been attaching their stories to a wall as a contribution to Alcohol Awareness Week. The stories share the common bond of alcohol and how it has affected their lives.

As early as eighth grade, a student recalled three high school students who were killed by a drunk driver. But the man accused of the crime will soon be out of jail, reads a piece of paper stapled to the wall.

Another scrap of paper tells that the writer's dad was an alcoholic who died from the disease, and a brother of the writer died in a car accident involving alcohol.

One student shares that a best

see ALCOHOL, page 6



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Hanging around: *Juw'or Kristine Kernagis, a business major from Homewood, observes a t-shirt that deals with women who have suffered some kind of abuse. The Clothesline Project Display was at the south end of Faner Hall Thursday.*

Pulliam Hall official Saluki landmark

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Pulliam Hall is beginning to replace Old Main, the official SIUC landmark immortalized on the Board of Trustees seal, as the most distinguished campus landmark, University officials say.

Pulliam Hall is currently the official logo of the Alumni Association and is featured on their new Visa card.

Ed Berger, the Executive Director of the Alumni Association, said more alumni can relate to the image of Pulliam as representative of the Carbondale campus than any other building.

Berger said Old Main, which burned down in 1969, does not represent the University to recent graduates.

"Those who attended SIUC in the seventies and today never walked the halls of Old Main," he said. A landmark building needs to represent the University to all the alumni."

Berger said President Clinton's advance team had a number of recommendations for the site of the President's speech at SIUC in September, but they chose the area

in front of Pulliam Hall. He said they chose it because it gave a traditional feel for the address and had an American college look.

Student government is also beginning to realize the importance of Pulliam as a campus landmark.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently allocated \$500 to the SIU Alumni Association to put lights around the clock of Pulliam Hall to illuminate it at night.

Wednesday night at a meeting, GPSC President Bill Karrow said the clock has become a distinguished SIUC landmark since President Clinton's visit and is now symbolic to the school. He said the allocated money is a gift to the University.

Greg Scott, Alumni Public Relations Director, said because Old Main burned down the school needed to find a new symbol.

"Pulliam Hall and SIUC are both rooted in education," Scott said.

Scott said Pulliam Hall is the most visible building on campus from a distance, and its clock tower is its most distinguishable feature.

Lee Tichenor, an academic advisor working on a dissertation about

see PULLIAM, page 6



VIOLET SCHRAGI — The Daily Egyptian

Pulliam Hall is an evolving landmark taking the place of Old Main after its burning in 1969.

Sports

The SIUC football team travels to Northern Iowa to battle the Panthers for first-place in the Gateway Conference.

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Entertainment

Aaron Butler examines the science fiction thriller 'Strange Days' directed by Kathryn Bigelow.

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Weather

Today Tomorrow



Cloudy
High of 78



Partly Cloudy
High of 80

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HAIR SALON

Michellene Futrell former owner/manager of Clipper's 205 S. Marion C'Dale has joined forces with Richard Cox at the Golden Scissors located at the Dogwood Professional Center 1111 E. Walnut St. #618 529-5989. I would like to apologize for any inconvenience this move has created for my clientele & extend my invitation to our new home. You can be assured the quality of service you have had in the past will be far exceeded.
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World

MASSIVE PROGRAM TO PROTECT THE AMAZON—
BRASILIA, Brazil—Flying over the Amazon is like skimming an ocean of green that goes on for hours, blurred by rising mist, then bright in the tropical sun. In the rain forest below live millions of species, the Earth's greatest treasure of biological diversity, a mysterious wilderness that Brazil has yet to master or even understand in all its immensity and complexity. But in recent decades, the green has begun to wilt. Millions of people have pushed into the region, greatly worsening problems such as deforestation, erosion, pollution, poverty and crime. Now, to learn more about the Amazon, to watch over and protect it, Brazilian authorities and a U.S. company are about to launch a pioneering project that would put the vast, vulnerable region under electronic surveillance. With a planned cost of \$1.4 billion, this push would wire one of the Earth's most undeveloped regions with some of the world's most advanced technology.

JAPANESE LEADER SEEKS CUTS IN U.S. MILITARY BASES—
TOKYO—Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama indicated for the first time Thursday that he will seek reductions in U.S. military bases on Okinawa as the government strengthened its response to the rumor over the alleged rape of a schoolgirl by three U.S. servicemen. Murayama's Socialist Party, apparently swayed by Okinawans' aggressive campaign, Thursday agreed on a plan to seek reductions in the size of the bases. A government spokesman said the issue is to be discussed when Murayama meets President Clinton in Tokyo next month. The U.S. military has about 45,000 troops stationed on nearly 100 military bases in Japan, the largest U.S. troop presence in Asia. The largest portion are located on the small, subtropical island of Okinawa, on the southern edge of the Japanese archipelago, which the United States considers a key strategic location.

Nation

CONVENTION TO DETERMINE LABOR'S FUTURE—
NEW YORK—At a time of extraordinary worker insecurity and a significantly weakened labor movement, delegates representing 13 million union members will meet Monday in New York City for a week long convention that could determine the movement's future. The 1,022 delegates, voting in the first contested election in the 40-year history of the AFL-CIO, will decide Wednesday whether incumbent Thomas Donahue or challenger John Sweeney will be the next president of the federation. Their styles contrast: Donahue would continue a system of decision-making by consensus, while Sweeney would infuse a more aggressive leadership style. Sweeney claims to have an unbeatable lead, with delegate pledges representing 7.5 million votes under a weighted voting system, compared with 5.1 million for Donahue.

CYBURBIA: A CHILD IS WAITING ON THE INTERNET—
Chick. Timor is a cute red-headed little boy from Russia. He has no physical or mental handicaps and single parents will be considered as well as parents over 40. Chick, Internet pundits have long promised that one day almost everything would be available online. Maybe they were right. Now via the Internet, you can get a child. Currently containing the pictures and descriptions of 69 children eligible for adoption throughout the country. At least two other sites maintain similar listings. Dare to Love, sponsored by the Texas Adoption Resource Exchange, lists children living in that state. And Precious in HIS Sight, which takes its title from the lyrics of the song "Jesus Loves the Little Children," was created by a woman in Waco, Texas, to provide photo listings of hundreds of adoptable children living outside the United States.

HOW NOT TO TEACH KIDS SERIOUS MUSIC—
Amazingly, considering the general unraveling of civilization, parents today seem to be as eager as ever for their children to form a relationship with "good" music. By good music, I naturally mean what parents have always meant: any music other than what their kids normally like to listen or dance to. Especially, and most exalted, "serious" or "classical" music. The underlying assumption is that it's intrinsically desirable for kids to bond to serious music. I'm not sure this is always true, but I think I know why we often assume it is. Even amid today's anti-dead-white-guy cultural rhetoric, a certain kind of dispensation is granted when the dead white guys are composers.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Kitty L. Muir — The Daily Egyptian

Antonio Oliver (left) plays the part of Luke in "He is Lord," an original production that plays in Student Center Ballroom D on Sunday. In the background, Yolanda James (middle) and Alfred McGowen play the parts of Mary and Joseph.

'He is Lord'

Gospel play praises God with song, dance, original script

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many people already believe the word of God can come in many forms: a dream, a message or a voice. And sometimes, when a person least expects it, they have a story with a message that needs to be told.

Jerome Gordon, the founder of the African American Players Workshop, has a story for the telling, and in the middle of it lies a message he hopes people will hear.

The African American Players workshop began in the fall of 1993 to present a forum in which stories of black culture could be told through theater.

This semester, Gordon is directing his fifth play, "He is Lord," a gospel play of his own that was nine years in the making and is

about to be shown for the very first time.

"He is Lord" is a look at the life of Jesus Christ, adapted from the book of Luke, and told through the African American perspective.

With a mixture of traditional hymns and contemporary gospel, Gordon blends together his own unique style to tell his story in a different way. With keyboards, songs and dancers, the play comes across entertainment, presenting itself as a message of praise at the same time.

"This play is about praise," he said. "This is about songs being lifted up in praise to celebrate God and his love."

"'He is Lord' is different because there is a message," Jeremy Griggs, a freshman in journalism from Alton who plays Jesus, said. "This particular message is Jerome Gordon's."

Gordon said he wants this play to

create a way for everyone to come together, regardless of religion or color.

"There are a lot of things going on at this campus," Gordon said. "I want this play to bring people together. There are a lot of people with many different religions, and that is good, but that shouldn't separate us from one another at the same time."

Griggs said the bond between the cast members is a strong one, and that everyone has gotten something from the cast.

"There are times when I didn't know if I could play this part because Jesus is such a powerful role," Griggs said. "One night I received so much love and support from the cast members that it gave me the confidence to help me on."

"I have learned so much from all

see LORD, page 11

Jodeci, Blige stand out in 'Phattest Concert in the '95'

By Anika Robertson
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Concert Review

Some of the most popular artists of hip-hop and soul made their way to The Windy City last Friday for "BET Presents The Phattest Concert in the '95," featuring Jodeci, Mary J. Blige and artists of Bad Boy Entertainment.

A crowd of 12,000 packed the Rosemont Horizon to capacity to see the biggest concert of the year. Tense security urged the people along, prodding concert fans to keep moving in the right direction. Teens were everywhere—from girls with plastic miniskirts and bustiers to guys with huge gold chains and wild braids—all looking as if they were imitating their music idols from a rap video. These fashion notions slowly filled the arena during the first two performances. Others lingered by concession stands to take group photos, waiting for the bigger acts to reach the stage.

The highlight of the concert, multi-platinum R&B group Jodeci, caused women to flock to the front of the stage, screaming madly. The stage was dimly lit with sporadic flashes of colored lights and hazy

smoke. However, during the performance, an over-abundance of stage smoke caused people seated on the main level to choke and rub their eyes. One irritated spectator said to his friend, "That shit will kill somebody."

They were a sight to see—raunchy, yet appealing to women spectators. K-Ci was moaning and groaning in a lustful call while JoJo sweetly serenaded during "Freak 'n You." Dalvin and DeVante, the two most attractive members of the group, could hear their names in shrill tones throughout the evening. When Devante asked the female spectators, "How many ladies want to come back to the Sheraton with me after the show?" it was all over. Arms flailed as women hollered at the top of their lungs for a good two minutes. Couples swayed in each other's arms as Jodeci sang its classic hit "Forever My Lady" in a passionate display. As they closed the show, the four members harmonized, pumped, grinded and exposed tattoos until the end.

Mary J. Blige was exceptional.



Jodeci

Her voice was steady and strong, contrary to prior performances, and her show was filled with action and rhythm. She captivated her audi-

ence during the ballads "My Life" and "Believe in Me," with bare-chested muscular men providing her with trinkets of affection. Blige

accentuated her energetic male and female dancers rather well.

see PHATTEST, page 11

'Strange Days' unable to escape its self-imposed binds



Lenny (Ralph Fiennes, left) and Mace (Angela Bissett)

Set in Los Angeles two days before the turn of the millennium, "Strange Days" is a science fiction thriller about, well, a lot of things—murder, addiction, bad cops, bad criminals, good criminals and mean, rich people, to name a few. Everybody hates each other, which kind of makes sense because there are lots of people and they all either seem to be trying to kill or maim somebody or trying to get away from somebody trying to kill or maim them. And somehow, almost everybody agrees that when the calendar turns over to the year 2000, all of this will change.

At the core of it all are Lenny (Ralph Fiennes) and Mace (Angela Bissett), two people we are supposed to like because they tell each other they are good people. Lenny is trying to help a very unlikely rock singer named Faith (Juliette Lewis), and Mace is trying to help the very unlikely Lenny forget about Faith.



Aaron Butler

Movie Review

These characters and several others (also unlikely; people are pretty mean in the future), are trying to solve the murder of a rap star named Jeriko One. Two cops pulled Jeriko and three friends over without explanation (Jeriko is African-American), and when Jeriko told them he would sue, the cops shot him and his friends. One girl escaped, and through technology developed near the end of the decade, she recorded her brainwaves onto a compact disc as evidence against the police. But once Lenny and Mace have the disc, they are afraid to go public with it for

fear of rioting, civil unrest and increased racial tension.

"Strange Days" tries very hard to be several things it can never be. It tries to be a psychological thriller, but after an hour and a half of waiting for a solution to the mystery it presents, the wrap-up explanation is both absurd and emotionally unconvincing. It tries to present an apocalyptic social commentary on drug abuse, racism and poverty in America, but addresses these issues with gross over-simplification of both the problems and the people involved. Somehow, although most viewers may not pick up on this until the film's final scenes, "Strange Days" also tries to be a romance, and fails miserably here, too.

Director Kathryn Bigelow, whose credits include "Blue Steel" and "Point Break," is described in her press packet as a former painter.

see STRANGE, page 11

Daily Egyptian

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Sanders gets "A" for effort in Ohio

IT'S NICE TO SEE ONE OF SIU'S VERY OWN receive national recognition for his efforts in education. A newcomer to SIU, Chancellor Ted Sanders has received the policy leader of the year award from the National Association of State Boards of Education for his work as Ohio's superintendent of education. Before vacating that position to become SIU's chancellor, Sanders was instrumental in forming a group called Building Excellent Schools for Today and the 21st Century, consisting of 87 different organizations which contribute to education. And his former colleagues at the Ohio State Board of Education, who nominated him for the award, say he has been instrumental in putting Ohio's schools "on the cutting edge." The *DE* congratulates Sanders in his achievement and thanks the SIU Board of Trustees for their selection of him as our new Chancellor.

PAST AWARD RECIPIENTS INCLUDE BARBARA Bush, Jim Henson and Edward James Olmos. Students as well as administrators should consider themselves lucky to have a man like Sanders as their chancellor. As our chancellor, Sanders serves as a University representative in the public forum including the state and national legislature and political groups, and is responsible for executing and enforcing decision, orders, rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees. The chancellor also recommends board policy amendments, changes or additions in response to the needs of the University. His receipt of this national award demonstrates his ability to perform these duties efficiently and effectively, and the *DE* looks forward to reporting his future achievements at SIU.

Speaking against violence is a step

WEDNESDAY EVENING, PEOPLE FROM THE SIUC campus and the Carbondale community came together at a BrotherPeace rally to express their anger about violence towards women. The rally, sponsored by the National Organization of Men Against Sexism, was a chance for the participants to discuss ways they can help prevent violence against women. All too often, the emphasis of rape prevention is on what women can do to prevent rape. The organizers of the rally deserve a lot of credit for pointing out that true rape prevention begins with preventing potential rapists from attempting such an act.

ONE IN FOUR WOMEN WILL BE AFFECTED BY rape during their lifetime. The participants of Wednesday's rally have several suggestions for preventing many of those rapes, and members of the University community as well as the Carbondale community would do well to pay attention to them. One of the most important ways to help re-educate would-be rapists is simply to speak out. Most men are not rapists. That majority, however, often does not speak out against violence. If all men who feel violence against women is wrong would speak out against it, as the participants in the rally have, we would be well on our way to ending violence against women.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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



Letters to the Editor

Gays walk down your path

Usually there is much ado about nothing, but this is the case of no ado about much. What I'm talking about here is the gay movement on campus, or should I say gay non-movement thanks to some. A couple of examples sprout in my mind that I would like to bring to attention. The first small problem I had was feeling the excitement to read pro-gay messages on the graffiti rocks on Grand Avenue. But after arriving I found uneducated remarks and threats painted over them by a certain fraternity. (I will not mention the name, for sake of your own embarrassment). Maybe things like this are what give fraternities a bad reputation. Second, most of

us know about the chalking that took place last Sunday night, or maybe not too many know about it because there was a crew of "sidewalk washers" by about ten flips of an hour glass later.

In a mirrored thought to Feleneia Terrell's article on Oct. 13th, does this mean that we are in fraternities or sororities if we walk on that path? I certainly think not. The point of the chalking was not to make people assume that you are a lesbian for walking on that particular path. The messages were put there to make people think. What if someone did assume you were gay that day? How do you think I feel being assumed straight,

not just on a particular day, but in all situations? This also ties in with another point that was made about blue jeans day. Saying that we should not use blue jeans to express our freedom (because 85 percent of people wear them) completely misses the whole point. The point is that gay people are like everyone else. We wear jeans, just like everyone else. When time brings about the understanding of why we express ourselves for the repayment of being accepted, is the day we will be able to stop.

Amanda Moore
Senior in Ind. Tech.

Housing pamphlet deceiving

Just the other day, I received mail from the University Housing. In it were the proposed changes for the coming school year. I am most interested in the proposed change of the over 21 housing. In discussing this with others on the second floor of Warren, we discovered a few fallacies with the pamphlet that we would like to challenge Housing on.

Why is it that on my floor alone there are three rooms with single occupancy? If there are as many students waiting to get in as they

say why have they not doubled the occupancy of these and other similar rooms in the dorm? They have been single since the beginning of the semester. Why has the University, too, allowed the students the option of buying out a room if there are that many waiting to get in? Who are the ones that you interviewed and agreed with the changes? Everyone I have talked with seems to be against the change.

They are claiming that they are willing to listen to us, but what I gather from the Daily Egyptian is

that Housing has already made up it's mind made up. If it is so, then why do you continue to bug the students for their opinion? I do not nor would I like the decision to change the housing. Though, I could possibly find more respect for the proposal if they would quit giving us malarkey about why it should be changed. If they have hidden reasons for the change, then say so, but do not lie about it.

Tim Whitelock
Senior in zoology

Diversity appeals to Law School

Many of us at SIUC School of Law have been waiting with dreaded anticipation for first year law school student Matt Hale to start spouting his White Separatist views on campus much as he did at Bradley University. We knew it was only a matter of time before Mr. Hale would begin his campaign of hate.

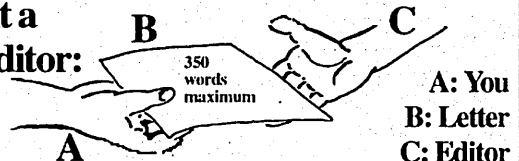
Although his letter on Oct. 16 was mild in comparison to his frequent comments in the Bradley University paper and the Peoria Journal Star, we would like the rest of campus to know that although we are future attorneys we are not a group of narrow minded, racist, white males.

Here at the School of Law we pride ourselves on the cultural

diversity of our student body. We are: women and men, black, white, asian, hispanic, indian and more. We hope that the University community will not judge all of us by Mr. Hale's narrow minded views.

Lee Ann S. Hill
Second year law student

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Washington rolls dice with Medicare, but who will pay?

The Washington Post

The great question—you could say gamble—with regard to the Republican plan to reform Medicare is whether it will succeed in fostering competition that will drive down the cost of care or will simply shift some large part of the cost from the government back to recipients, thereby creating a much more limited program—a half-Medicare.

No one knows the answer. What the House and Senate are being asked to do in considering their respective versions of the plan in the next two weeks is to choose between risks.

One is the risk of not acting to curb the enormous projected cost of the program, which threatens over time to break the bank—and which the Republicans are right to have taken seriously and sought to address.

The other is the risk of shifting too much cost to lower-income elderly and disabled people who can't bear it, and who may therefore be left without the care that they need and currently have.

The Republicans have argued that the cuts they propose would fall mainly on hospitals, doctors and other providers, and only to a lesser degree on Medicare recipients

themselves. But it isn't certain that this is how it would work out.

The government itself would pay the providers less. But the plan then also makes it possible for the providers to recover if they want by charging the recipients more. The insurers and providers with whom the recipients would deal would not be required to absorb the cuts. Rather, to the extent that competitive pressures permitted, they would be free in various ways to pass them on; the recipients then would have to absorb them.

Our own sense is that, as the bills are written, this risk is too great. That's particularly the case because the Republicans would decimate Medicaid, the backstop program for the needy elderly and disabled: The house the Republicans are building has plenty of roof over cost, but not enough floor under care.

Much has been made in recent days of the deals that House Speaker Newt Gingrich is said to have struck with the American Medical Association and other provider groups to ensure their support for the plan. The assorted deals are small potatoes compared with this structural defect in the plan. It has to be fixed to make the plan worth passing.

The plan has, while we're at it,

one other provision that would cost billions of dollars while serving no good purpose and ought to be killed outright: We have in mind the medical savings accounts the proposal would permit.

Instead of paying a recipient's bills or giving the recipient a fixed amount to help buy an insurance policy or enroll in a managed-care plan, the government would put that amount in a savings account in the person's name, partly to buy a high-deductible, so-called catastrophic insurance policy, the rest to be used for other purposes. After a certain amount had accumulated, if the recipient didn't need or want to use the money for health care, he could use it to take a vacation, buy a boat—you name it.

Healthy and better-off people who could afford the risk would be drawn to this. The government would be putting more in their accounts per year than they currently take from Medicare, thus adding to costs and leaving less to care for the sick and less well-off. It's a skimming operation, and it ought to be dropped without a second thought.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's Washington Post.

Calendar

TODAY

Meeting

DEPARTMENT of Psychology Forum: "How to Test a Hypothesis—If You Must," 3 p.m., Life Science II, room 285D. Details: Cindi, 453-3541.

NEW BEGINNINGS, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center.

JAPANESE TABLE, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Black History Month planning committee meeting, Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, third floor BAC Office. Details: Troy, 453-2534.

SPJ NEW member night, 6:30 p.m., Paglia's restaurant. Details: Cynthia, 549-5844.

MIDDLE EASTERN Dance Enthusiasts, 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Details: Tedi, 453-5012.

THE SPANISH TABLE. Speak Spanish with students and native speakers. 4-6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

IRISH STUDIES Discussion Group, 1-2 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Details: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

IYXQA at SIUC chapter. Group practice Yan Xin Qigong. Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Details: Peiji, 457-6919.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition, 4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

ATS, CEFM, and LE majors early spring 1996 advisement. Schedule appointments by calling 453-7263.

FRENCH CLUB. Pizza and Bowling, transportation available. 4-6 p.m./7-9 p.m., Italian Village/Sportscenter. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

DELTA SIGMA Theta social event.

11 p.m., "Java." Details: Angela, 549-3137.

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeehouse. Anne Feeney, singer/songwriter, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Vanity Fashion Show, 7 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Furr Auditorium. Details: Angela, 549-3137.

CHEMISTRY AND Biochemistry lecture. Tim Lash, Illinois State University. "Synthesis of Highly Conjugated Macrocycles Related to the Porphyrins." 4 p.m., Neekers Van Lentz Auditorium rm. 240B.

WOMEN'S SAFETY Week "Take Back the Night," 7 p.m., beginning at the Carbondale Interfaith Center and proceeds north on South Illinois Avenue to Freight Pavilion. Free.

HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish Campus Life exhibit of "Naive" Israeli Art. Oct. 25, Student Center Art Alley, 2nd floor. Details: Betsy, 549-7387.

SPC FILMS presents "Kids" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$2.

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SATURDAY

Meeting

RIVER TO RIVER RUNNERS, 9:30 a.m., Evergreen Park. Pre-registration fee \$10. Details: 457-5443 or 549-7901.

CAMPUS LINK for Adult Student Support. Roadtrip to Garden of the Gods. 11 a.m., meet at storage parking behind Rec. Center. Details: Kevin, 529-7729.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services seminar, "Achieving Academic Success Through Improved Study Skills." 10 a.m., Lawson Hall rm. 121. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services seminar, "Achieving Academic Success Through Improved Test Taking." 9 a.m., Lawson Hall rm. 121. Details: Debbie, 453-2391.

MCAT REVIEW given by MED-PREP. 8-12 a.m., Lawson Hall rm. 101. Details: Jennifer, 351-1185.

DELTA SIGMA Theta Skating Party "Old School." 1 p.m., Great Skate Train. Details: Angela, 549-3137.

SUNDAY

Meetings

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries dinner with friends. 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Pat, 549-7387.

BICYCLE RACING Club ride to Giant City State Park. 10 a.m., Campus Beach. Details: Paul, 536-6350.

CARBONDALE UNITARIAN Fellowship Service. 10:30 a.m., corner of Elm & University.

S.I. CHAMBER Music Society concert. 3 p.m., SIUC Business Incubator Art Atrium.

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

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Parties

continued from page 1

Krejci said he is tired of the police stopping by, because he is 21-years-old and knows what he is responsible for.

"It's an invasion of something," Krejci said. "This town's a joke."

Priddy said the police cannot stop people from having parties, but they can tell people the city ordinances and inform them about what they are responsible for.

"We can't tell someone not to have a party," Priddy said.

Priddy said if the police sense that a party is in progress, an officer will be sent out to inform the residents of the city ordinances. Priddy said if a complaint is made and officers return to a residence that was previously warned, an arrest will usually result.

"If we go back a second time they'll get arrested," Priddy said. "Normally, if nobody calls we don't stop by."

However, Priddy said officers will stop at a party without a complaint if they suspect people are charging for beer.

Priddy said providing alcohol to a minor and selling alcohol without a license are two main reasons why tickets are given at parties, the maximum city ordinance fine is \$500. He said an officer could give a single person five tickets for providing alcohol to a minor, but they usually do not.

"I don't know if we have ever done that," Priddy said.

Jason Erickson, a junior in marketing from Schaumburg, said he believes the police stop at parties for the sake of breaking them up. Erickson said he too has been visited by the police on a Friday and warned not to have parties.

Erickson said he and his roommates have received numerous tickets from the police.

During a large party he had, Erickson said he asked police officers how he could avoid being ticketed. He said the police told him to have private parties inside his residence.

Priddy said many people walk around town and look for parties to go to, and the people having the party end up with a lot of strangers in their house. He said large parties make residents vulnerable to theft.

"We encourage people not to be afraid to turn people away," Priddy said.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

friend is an alcoholic who because of alcohol, frequently contemplates suicide. Another student writes that she went to a party with a guy she liked, got drunk, had sex and became pregnant.

Shannon Cyborski, a senior in advertising from Joliet, said she put two bricks up on the wall, one to state her reasons for not drinking and the other to stare a personal experience with alcohol.

"My friend's brother was a pedestrian killed by a hit-and-run drunk driver," Cyborski's brick states. "He was 21 years old, and it has torn my friend apart."

People cope with stress in different ways, but getting drunk on purpose is an inferior and weak way to do it, Cyborski said.

"I saw a friend get upset and start chugging beers," she said. "That just gets me upset."

Virginia Innecken, head resident at Bowyer Hall, said she was on the committee that decided to bring back the story wall idea after looking through previous notes on

Alcohol Awareness Week.

Although Alcohol Awareness Week has been an annual event for three years, the wall was first started two years ago, then dropped the next year. The wall was started again this year, she said.

Innecken said she and others stood outside the cafeteria asking students to put up their stories, and the responses have been good.

"The theme for the week is 'alcohol doesn't discriminate,'" she said. "When we asked students to put stories on the wall, the students would say, 'we don't drink,' but alcohol could affect members of the family, friends, and so on."

"We could give them brochures and stuff, but nothing affects a student like personal experiences."

Ray Owczarzak, a junior in zoology from Dolton, said he would be upset if he was one of the people that shared a serious story on the wall, because he read some of the stories that were put up as jokes.

"I don't drink because my grandfather and uncle were alcoholics," Owczarzak said. "After seeing what other people wrote, I would have wanted to put my story up there, also."

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Pulliam

continued from page 1

Roscoe Pulliam, said the building was constructed in 1954 to provide a modernized training school for teachers.

Tichenor said Pulliam, the sixth president of SIUC, was involved in securing the property and building design. She said construction was stopped on Pulliam Hall during World War II and was finished after Pulliam's presidency.

Pulliam Hall underwent extensive remodeling from 1989-1991. Different colleges, such as English, political science and sociology use its facilities.

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Police Warning

The Carbondale Police Department would like to remind the public to ensure their windows and doors are locked at night.

The police department is investigating two criminal sexual assaults that they feel are related due to assault similarities. The police said both assaults occurred in student housing areas. One assault occurred on W. Monroe Friday Oct. 13 and the other on E. Hester Monday Oct. 16. Both assaults occurred between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Community resource officer Don Priddy said the perpetrator of both assaults entered the residence

through unsecured windows.

The police ask that if residents notice any suspicious persons around the neighborhood in the early morning hours to call 549-2121.

If anyone sees someone attempting to break into a residence the police ask that they call 911 immediately.

If anyone has information relating to the crimes mentioned above the police ask that they call 457-3206 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and ask for Lt. Bob Goro. After 5 p.m. call 457-3200 extension 0 or 549-COPS.

Military housing has bad rap

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Two-thirds of military housing is "unsuitable" for its family and single residents—a problem that would cost the Pentagon as much as \$30 billion and take up to 40 years to solve, according to a

new study of life in uniform.

The answer: create a military housing authority to recruit private know-how and money to get the job done at lower cost and in less than 10 years. No estimate of the cash savings was available.

Police Blotter

University Police

■ A picture frame containing a fraternity charter was stolen on Oct. 17 and recovered on Oct. 18.

■ Jason M. Clemons, 19, of Murphysboro was arrested on Oct. 18 for going the wrong way on a one way street and for unlawful possession of cannabis. A citation was issued in compliance with the zero tolerance law. Clemons posted bond and was released on his own recognizance.

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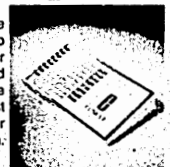


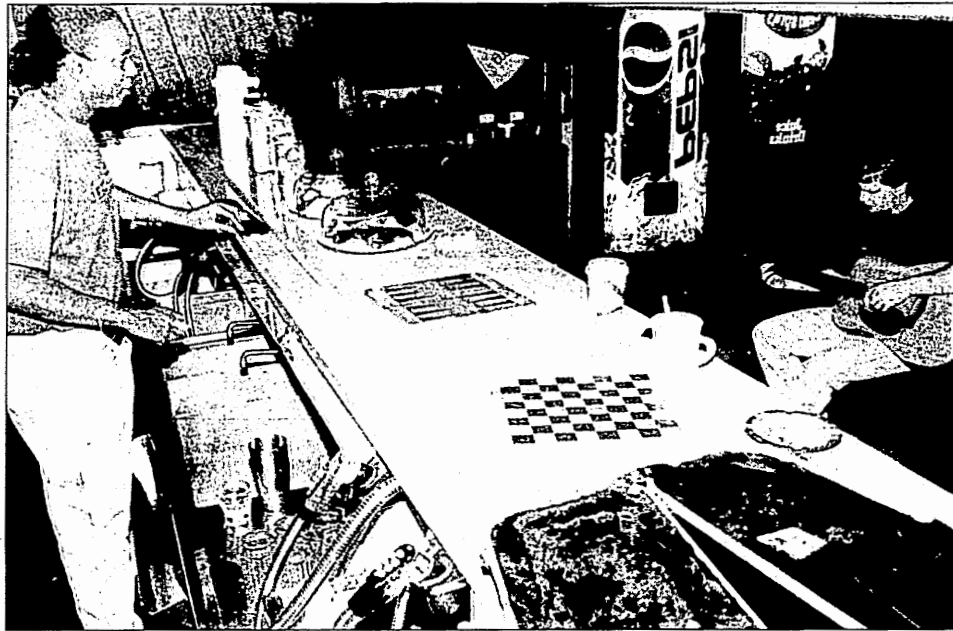
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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

A nice cup of Java: Willis Kluzewski (left), a former SIUC student from Chicago, watches Steve Devine, a member of the band Meat and Onions, at the Java House, a new coffee house on the strip, Thursday.

Professor wins Purdue poetry award

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC professor says she is happy to have won an award from Purdue University for her poetry, but the greater reward will be getting her poetry published.

Lucia Perillo, an SIUC creative writing professor, said in today's market, books of poetry do not do well. Therefore, many poets have difficulty getting their work published.

"Most people know poetry books don't sell very well," Perillo said. "These awards become the only mechanism poets can use to get published."

Perillo won the Verna Emery Poetry Prize for her collection of poems dealing with topics such as sex, illness, rock climbing and female icons in culture.

Perillo said she was pleased to receive the award and have her book published.

"I'd been sending the book out for about three years," she said. "I was happy to be able to work with Purdue."

The collection titled, "The Body Mutinies," contains about 50 poems. The book is scheduled to

see AWARD, page 9

Pro bono work hands on training for law students

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC law students are applying what they learn in class by providing legal assistance for free through a new program initiated in the area, school officials say.

The Southern Illinois Regional Family Pro Bono Project takes students from the SIUC School of Law and pairs them with attorneys from 13 Southern Illinois counties where legal service is in high demand, but money for service is almost nonexistent, said school officials.

Mary C. Rudasill, an SIU law

professor, said through the pro bono project lawyers do the legal work of a case for free. She said students involved in this project learn that the need for legal assistance for poverty-stricken people is high, especially in rural areas.

"I think it's great because the law students have an opportunity to work with indigent clients and see first hand the need for legal assistance," Rudasill said. "Pro bono is mandatory for lawyers in some states, but it is not mandatory in Illinois. Some law schools require their students to do some

see LAW, page 9

Economic, regional executive director launching new programs to help area

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Helping Southern Illinois retain existing businesses while examining the region's economic environment are his top priorities, a new SIUC executive director says.

Raymond C. Lenzi took over the position as executive director of the SIUC Office of Economic and Regional Development on Sept. 18 and has started implementing plans to improve the area.

Lenzi said a manufacturing extension service will be used to contact and work with manufacturers to help with technical services.

He also said a small business development center, to help small and medium sized businesses, will help provide on-going management.

"We hope to launch a new program that will focus on establishing existing business retention and expansion through projects and programs at the local level," Lenzi said.

Lenzi's background and concern for the area are reasons why some University officials say he will do a good job as executive director.

Sue Kohler, assistant director of the Office of Economic and Regional Development, said Lenzi's knowledge of economic development and his previous experience in the field have helped to make his taking over a smooth transition.

"His skills of economic development are broad," Kohler said. "He brings a wealth of information and skills to the region."

Marianne Lather, public services coordinator for the Office of Economic and Regional Development, said although Lenzi is filling in some big shoes, they are happy with his leadership.

"He has a lot of good ideas that he wants to get into place," Lather said.

Rhonda J. Vinson, who previously held the position, said in a press release that Lenzi's background and respect for the area will benefit SIUC and the area.

"Ray brings a wealth of economic and community development experience — from state-wide to Main Street. Like so many people who graduated from SIUC, he holds high regard for the region and

see PROGRAMS, page 13

GPSC votes for students on budget committee

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attempting to influence expected budget cuts throughout the University, the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Wednesday to establish graduate student representation on SIUC budget planning committees.

A recent decline in SIUC student enrollment requires compensation for a \$1 million shortfall in the University's tuition income fund, and GPSC members said they are concerned about how cuts to academic programs will affect students.

According to the resolution, education is affected by University budget decisions, and graduate and professional students should be active participants in the budgeting process to contribute their opinion and inform their constituents.

GPSC member Fred Jacobs said:

more representation is necessary because students have heard rumors about what will be cut, including many summer school programs, but they need to be better informed.

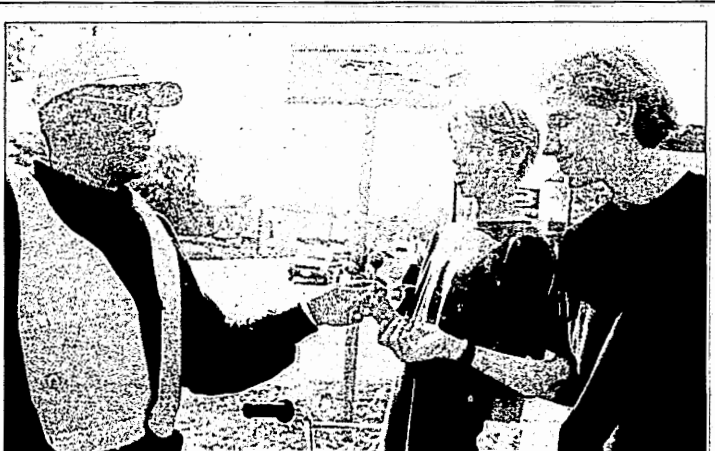
"We've all heard these rumors, but we really don't know what's on the table. None of this stuff is out in the open," Jacobs said.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said the SIUC Graduate School alone faces \$60,000 in cuts. A financial planning committee is making recommendations on where the cuts should be taken, he said.

The committee consists of GPSC representatives and an executive committee from the Graduate Council, an elected body of graduate faculty, responsible for passing graduate school policies.

"This committee is going through the entire budget of the Graduate

see GPSC, page 13



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Look both ways: Eddie Durrell, a three-year-public crossing guard from Carbondale, hands out candy to Henry Edwards, a freshman from East Community High School and Randy Henson, a sophomore from Central High School, and other kids that cross at his corner.

Law

continued from page 8

sort of free legal work, and that is what this is for."

Rudasill said there are approximately 25 second and third-year SIU law students involved in the program.

"We only accept second and third-year students because the first-year students really don't have the time for the work," Rudasill said.

The project covers 13 counties that show need for legal assistance, Rudasill said.

"It's important for the students to go to the smaller counties like Alexander and Pulaski, and others where the legal service is very needed," Rudasill said. "We didn't want to keep the students in the area close to campus because we wanted them to see what other problems are going on away from the campus area."

Michael Fiello, directing attorney for Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance, Inc., said SIU law students are doing a great job with their work and are getting a great

deal of education by working with this program.

"There are two things that really come out by working with this program — the students assist the lawyers and take some of the strain off the case by interviewing the witnesses and working on the details of the case," Fiello said. "And the students get the practical, everyday application experience that they can't get by going to class."

This project is a new idea that is working well, Fiello said.

"This is the only program in the state with the law student component. The feedback from the lawyers is that the students are doing really well and working very hard and the students seem to be enjoying the work," he said.

Fiello said the program deals with many aspects of civil law that general practice lawyers will deal with in a normal, professional practice. He said some of the cases law students are working on deal with family law, disability cases or consumer problems.

Amy Kilgus, administrative assistant at the Illinois Pro Bono Center in Champaign, said pro bono works for the law students because they

learn how the law is supposed to work in theory — by helping those in need.

"The Center's philosophy is to promote voluntary delivery of pro bono legal assistance," Kilgus said.

"These voluntary lawyer efforts best reflect the needs of each community and can maximize the level of pro bono service from local attorneys."

Award

continued from page 8

be published in March or April of 1996, Perillo said.

Perillo said she has been writing poetry for about 15 years. She has also written some unpublished fiction and some published nonfiction.

Perillo's first book of poetry, "Dangerous Life," won the Norma Faber Award in 1989. The award is given out to the best first book published by an author.

Perillo's poetry has been published in various literary magazines and other publications including "The Atlantic," and "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

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Even though you pryed your
way into my heart, I am glad
that you did. Love, Elmyra



Michelle, You're a very
special person and all around
friend. I don't know what I'd do
without you.
Love always - ME



You will always be
the sweetest to me
Stephanie, Love Jim



The Gentlemen of
Alpha Tau Omega would like to
wish Megan Garrity a
wonderful sweetest day.
You are a true sweetheart.

Dana Jamros - Thank you for
making my life easy!
I'm glad you don't charge for
advice, too! Love - La Dork



To: Yolanda Lewis, Angela Har-
bison, Contessa Griffin, Kim-
berly Spencer and Tammy Ban-
well, Thanks for being
good friends.
Love, Karen Jones

M.S.
Whenever you need me,
I'll be there...
Wesley



Mr. Music,
You have given me all I have
ever wanted and more!
Happy Sweetest Day!
I Love You! Stephanie

Jay,
You are the sweetest
person on Earth. I Love You
with all my heart. PMZ



Lotion Girl,
Happy Sweetest Day!
Good Luck on your Midterms,
I miss you.
Love Tan Man

My darling Willamena,
We are a perfect match!
I love you more than words can
describe. Rougar



Chet - I am really glad I
married you. I love you
more and more everyday.
Love, Carla



Trish,
A year has passed since
Sweetest Day '94 and much has
changed - except my love for
you. It's now been fourteen
months we've been married, yet
still I have no regrets.



Patty, the happiest day in my
life was the day we met.
I love you VERY MUCH! Love,
JAY.



Alpha Gamma Delta,
Happy Sweetest Day!
I miss you all.
Love Gam Man Dave



Shelly,
Patience. Understanding. Com-
passion. These are the
pillars upon which our
relationship grows.
I love you. Goofy



RV,
You'll always be my Sweetest
everything. I'm loving you,
your wio.



**So again I say, Here's to
many more years to come.**
Happy Sweetest Day '95.
Love, Jeff



Trav - To the most wonderful
boyfriend in the world!
I love you bunches, sweetie!
Now take me out! Shelda.



Alpha Gamma Delta,
Happy Sweetest Day!
I miss you all.
Love Gam Man Dave

Happy Sweetest Day,
Eric...Honey, You are forever in
my heart. I love you
always, Nora.



To Allison,
The stars may shine,
but without you
the sun will never rise.
Ted



My Prince!

In October, wild & free,
Cupid came to visit me.
He shot an arrow
through my heart,
to give this thing
called "love" a start.
He spun around,
aimed at you,
And there you stood:
shot clean through!
Now that passions burn
And love is hot,
There's just one question
I've got:
Aren't you lucky Cupid's
such a great shot?!!
Love Misty



My dearest Diana, to the
best of our future as our love
only grows stronger.
Love always and forever, Ryan.



Rick,
Join hands with me and
steal my heart. Our love
can never be torn apart.
Love Bette



To the girl at the Saluki's
game 10/14, with brown hair
and a red shirt.
Movie, maybe?
Curt 529-6028.



Dinger, For sure you're
sweetest! Here's to jeebies and
slippage even though you don't
play lead guitar!
Love Ya!

Aimee Tubbs,
You've made this semester bear-
able. Could we have any more
similarities. Love ya tons, your
buddy, Joe.

GENICE, because of you, the
past 8 months have been in-
credible. Hopefully, so will the
rest of my life. T.Z



Karen,
You're in my heart.
I hope you're there to stay.
Just want to say I love you
on this Sweetest Day.
Much love to Karen, Kris.



Dear Mao Mao,
Let me be the only one to keep you
from the cold.
Love, Yun



Sending love and appreciation
to our sweetheart, Byron, on
Sweetest Day.
Hugs and Kisses.
Love Psi Omega Chi.



Kathy, Being around you makes
me purr. I'm sorry, but I think
it's time to end our friendship.
Mufasa



Topaz,
You have my heart and soul,
so please take the rest of
my life - Tony



Steve, Σε αγαπω πολυ
Lisa



Grape Ape,
Even though you pried your
way into my heart,
I am glad that you did.
Love Elmyra



Karren,
Meeting you has been a dream
come true and I don't ever want
to be without you. Always, Bob-
by



Kimberly,
Happy Anniversary!
Thanks for making this year the
best year of my life.
Love, Bill.



Nora, you're the best thing
that's ever happened to me.
I love you very much
and for always. Eric



667,
143, 43527
46,
865



Shell,
Thanks for all you've given me.
I can't wait to see you again. I
love you, Sweet Pea.
-Tom



Erin, I know things are rough,
but I believe in you. Please
believe in me.
Happy Sweetest Day Princess
John



WLO, I will love you forever. Say you will marry me. RV



Michele, You and your beautiful smile melt my heart every time I see you. I will love you forever! Love, Jefci



Hey Sexy! Mike's brother just wanted to say I Love You! Lets go to Vegas sometime, Love You Know Who.

Dearest Ashly, I've searched the world for you and now that I've found you I will love you forever.... Randy

Dear Matthew, my racing freak, Happy Sweetest Day I love you! (Racing and all) Love D!

THUMPER- MY LOVE FOR YOU GROWS EVERY DAY- ROADRUNNER



Dew, Sometimes just knowing you care makes my life brighter. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, KC



Big Daddy Deekay, For All Those Precious Moments Of Your Time Spent With Me. I Will Love You Always, Momma Ardee.

Julie, thinking of you A.D.R.



Jenise, Happy Sweetest Day! Luv ya, Tweetie and the M&M Boys

Tony C. ku' Happy Sweetest from someone whose name isn't Amy.....we're so far apart now.....Be well

King Dog, I really love you! Sorry for the past, all I wanted was you and me together, forever!... Your Pup



W.E.B., Who would have thought we would have gone from I'm so glad we're friends. Did you hear me? To the romantic night we exchanged I love you's. To celebrating a year of wonderful memories, together. Happy Anniversary Sweetie, Hope to have many more. Love, K.A.G.

Dear Khalid I am looking forward to making lots of Talf-y babies with you. Love, Cathy.



Jeff, You're my sunshine when it rains and you always chase my clouds away. Happy Sweetest Day! Love your Squirrel



Dinger, For sure you're the Sweetest! Here's to Jeebies and slippage even though you don't play lead guitar. Love ya!



Happy Sweetest Day!



Looks like the wrong band is breaking up

Sun 60 — "Headjoy" (Epic)



A gimmick is everything to a rock band or singer. If you don't believe me, just look at Madonna. Do you really think her first album would have taken off if she didn't put on that all that teeny-bopper garbage with her long red bangs hanging down in her eyes? (I think it was red; so long ago, so many dye jobs.) Well, not that the comparisn is a good one, but Sun 60 could easily disappear in a hurry if it doesn't do something. The band has a melancholy rock sound to what comes across very well, and the great thing about it is that the album has a nice distribution of fast songs and soft songs. It

plays with the up and down emotional levels of the people that may be listening to them.

Now I am not saying the band is selling out, but the problem with the music is that it sounds like it is trying to imitate what sells, and that doesn't cut it. While the songs are sung pretty well, and the instruments sound like they are played with feeling, the band does not distinguish itself from all the other groups that are out there right now. You could easily mistake its sound for a thousand other groups with one-hit-wonders that scatter like roaches once the lights come on. (Ugly Kid Joe who?)

If you are having a party and you want to throw some music on that is pretty good and hasn't been played to death, "Headjoy" might do the trick. What matters is that your guests probably won't recognize the difference. (James Lyon)

CD Reviews

Tar — "Over and Out" (Touch and Go)



impending demise, and it shows in the overall mood. It is like a breakup: sometimes angry, sometimes sad, always remorseful, yet somewhat bright with the outlook of a better tomorrow.

The two guitars and bass play together with perfect precision, a beautiful menage à trois. Rather than keeping in perfect time, they stray from each other and return, harmonizing and producing a deep

dish sound that could come only from this Chicago band. Even while playing the same lines, the guitarists vary their picking enough to separate from each other, as exemplified perfectly at the end of "Building Taj Mahal" and in "Q.V.C."

Tar has historically matured from release to release during its six year life span, but this is the biggest leap so far. "Over and Out" has the energy of "Jackson," the feeling of "Clincher" and the intensity of "Toast." The songs are longer, stretching four to five minutes. The same song can fly like a butterfly and sting like a bee, the roller-coaster contrast keeping the ears peeled on the speakers.

The last song, "The Shoo," sums it up perfectly: "I think it's over/I think it's all right."

Rumor has it that three-fourths of Tar will carry on under a different name, remaining on Touch and Go. (Dave Katzman)

Strange

continued from page 3

She has a talent for visual impact, and her images of L.A. in 1999 are disturbing and frightening — at first. Unfortunately, Bigelow can't seem to direct actors, just set designers and cameramen. Subtle character interpretations are apparently not allowed. Lines of dialogue, facial expressions and emotions are thrown like fastballs at the audience, and after the first scenes this approach quickly becomes predictable and ineffective.

The supporting cast is guilty of some of the worst cases of overacting in recent history. At times during the film, especially when the bumbling evil cops are chasing female victims, the action is reminiscent of the silent films of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. But here we not only see the overacted gestures and expressions of anger and fear, we hear them, too. Rather than impacting the audience with the intensity of emotion they are trying to convey, the actors' hysterics merely make the characters look absurd, destroying the intended effect.

Rationality is a thing of the past in the grim near-future of "Strange Days." Nothing anyone does makes any sense, there is no cause and effect, everything just happens — usually in the most sensational way possible. In an action-adventure flick like "The Terminator" or a horror film like "Aliens," this kind of superficial storytelling works because the purpose of the plot is to propel the film from one special effects-laden thrill to another. Scripted by James Cameron, who wrote both the above films, "Strange Days" is hurt by the very style that made such action and horror films a commercial success.

In a psychological thriller, a social critique, or even to a lesser degree a romance, there must be some level of logic and believability to the events unfolding on-screen for the film to be effective. It is because of the complete lack of depth in the plot, characters, events and social commentary in "Strange Days" that, despite its highly developed visual imagery, I give it two out of ten possible stars.

Lord

continued from page 3

of the people here. We all have," he said. "The message is going to come across to the audience."

And that message Gordon wants to get across has not been without difficulties. The original script of "He is Lord" called for 22 cast members, but the workshop only has 12 members. Because of the shortage, some of the actors are going to play more than one role, which can be trying at times.

"This is the best company I have worked with," Gordon said. "I know they can do this, and I know that everything is going to be fine on opening night."

He stops, beginning to hint at something bigger. "Basically," he said, "the Lord put this show together. I know that everything that happens was meant to happen, and that this is going to be a good production."

"God gave me a talent, and this is my way of giving something back to God as we sing to Him in praise," he said.

"He is Lord" is showing Sunday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

Phattest

continued from page 3

especially during her new song from "The Show" soundtrack, "Everyday It Rains." Even her cover of Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman" sounded good. I was impressed.

The Bad Boy Entertainment artists kept the show grooving with performances from Craig Mack, Notorious B.I.G., Total and Junior M.A.F.I.A. Cheers went wild as Notorious B.I.G. came to the stage. B.I.G. blew up the spot on every song. With assistance from his executive producer, Sean "Puffy" Combs, B.I.G. mesmerized the crowd with "Big Poppa," "Juicy" and "One More Chance" (both versions). His vocal delivery made it unmistakably clear why he became so popular this year. He can execute his rhymes unlike any other rap artist. Complete with wardrobe changes, B.I.G. and Puffy embodied true player style. Unfortunately, labelmates Total were not as successful. Its song, "Can't You See," was strained and off-key. Total continued in its attempt to get a positive reaction from the crowd by jumping onto the speakers and holding out their microphones to the audience, but nothing worked. Men in the crowd noted that the best part of Total's performance was a leather

mindress worn by one of the singers, which was short enough to expose her printed panties. Junior M.A.F.I.A. later came out in varied suits to chant its hit, "Player's Anthem" and as expected, Notorious B.I.G. and Lil' Kim delivered their verses like veterans. The audience went into a frenzy as they threw money into the audience.

Naughty by Nature made sure it represented to the fullest as they performed its catchy-phrase rap hits. Rapper Treach demonstrated his lyrical skills on "OPP," "Hip Hop Hooray," and "Feel Me Flow," receiving a great response from both men and women in the audience. After their stage time, a conflict ensued behind the scenes. A Rosemont security official and other witnesses informed me that lead rapper Treach of the trio was jailed later that evening for slapping a security officer with his trademark chain and padlock. The security employee allegedly asked Treach to show his backstage pass when the offended rap star stuck him in the face. Treach was released by the time the tour left for Detroit at 5 a.m. the following morning.

Adina Howard did a wonderful job appealing to men's libidos, but her vocal abilities were weak. She donned a skin-tight black leather pantsuit as the performance of her only hit song, "Freak Like Me," reached a pinnacle of mediocrity.

However, visual stimulation was heightened as her female dancers gyrated on chairs and did headstands spread-eagled.

As the first act, The Luniz fired up the crowd on contact. During its hit, "I Got 5 On It," Yukmouth and Knuskill used huge hand props to give each other five, along with passing around a four-foot marijuana joint. Hands flew into the air as they threw the joint into the crowd, while cheers for blunt use surged through the audience like a "Free the Herb" rally.

One spectator said she enjoyed "The Phattest Hip Hop Tour in the '95" because it was well-organized and the acts had enough flair to keep her entertained.

"There weren't long breaks between acts, and the groups kept the audience interested," Alicia Jackson of Chicago said.

The month-long bus tour will reach nearly 30 cities in the U.S., ending Nov. 24.

"The Phattest Hip Hop Tour in the '95" truly lived up to its name, despite the disappointing performances from Adina Howard and Total. The roster of this concert brought something that Chicago hasn't seen in a while—a host of popular rap and R&B acts under one roof. Tickets averaged \$35, but the energy and exuberance of the artists made it well worth the price."

Despite earlier threats, Russia agrees to talks with U.S. on arms levels

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Russia has signaled that it is prepared to negotiate with the United States and its allies over military equipment levels in its western border regions, despite earlier threats to unilaterally renounce a Soviet-era treaty on conventional force reductions in Europe.

Clinton administration officials said they were encouraged by the initial Russian response to a NATO proposal that would permit Moscow to keep significantly more military equipment in the Caucasus region bordering Turkey than permitted under the 1990 treaty. At the same time, they warned that tough bargaining lay ahead before a compromise can be reached.

The issue of Russian compliance with the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) treaty is likely to figure prominently in talks in Hyde Park, N.Y., next Monday, between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The treaty, which is due to come into effect on Nov. 17, is regarded in western capitals as the centerpiece of the post-Cold War security arrangements in Europe.

Russian military leaders have complained that the treaty fails to take into account the dramatic geopolitical changes that have taken place in Europe since the collapse of Communism and the disintegration of the Soviet Union. They are particularly concerned about sub-limits set by the treaty on military equipment levels in the Caucasus, where the Russian army has been embroiled in a brutal war with Chechen rebels.

After first insisting that the Russians comply fully with the terms of the CFE treaty by Nov. 17, the Clinton administration last month endorsed a compromise proposed by NATO that would permit Moscow to keep larger amounts of military equipment in so-called "flank areas" adjoining Turkey and Norway. The treaty requires the Russians to slash military equipment levels in its northern and southern regions from approximately 11,500 pieces to no more than 4,360.

The key point in the NATO proposal involved a redrawing of the map setting sub-limits for the flanks. By excluding five oblasts (districts) from the flank areas, as delimited by the treaty, the proposal allowed the Russians to keep larger amounts of military equipment in the remaining oblasts, including the sensitive Caucasus area.

Western officials said that a preliminary Russian response to the NATO proposal was delivered by deputy Russian foreign minister Georgi Mamedov at a meeting in London last weekend with Under Secretary of State Lynn Davis, the administration's top arms control negotiator. According to a NATO source, Mamedov accepted the western proposal as a framework for negotiation, but insisted that the militarily important St. Petersburg region also be excluded from the flank sub-limits.

"Clearly we are in the haggle stage, and that is a good sign," said Jack Mendelsohn, director of the Arms Control Association, an independent think tank. "It is important that we get this wrapped up by Nov. 17, so we do not get into a position where the administration will have to declare that the Russians are not in compliance."

A senior administration official expressed a hope that Clinton and Yeltsin will agree to an approach for settling the dispute when they

meet in Hyde Park next week. In return for agreeing to redrawing the map, the official said that Washington would press Moscow to agree to provide additional information about troop movements in military districts that are no longer subject to the sub-limits as a "confidence-building measure".

U.S. officials have said that the

amended treaty will have to be submitted to Congress for approval. Leading Republicans, including Sen. Jesse Helms (N.C.), the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have already indicated that they will oppose treaty changes that permit Moscow to keep larger amounts of military equipment in the Caucasus than initially envisaged.

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"Tuesday-Diversity Day"

Representatives from Non-Traditional Student Services and Multicultural Programs and Services will be presenting ideas for specialized groups and will deal with time management, and how to become involved beyond the classroom

"Wednesday-Be a Volunteer"

Meet Kathie Lorenz, Coordinator of Student Development, who will enlighten you about your opportunities to volunteer at SUC and/or the greater Carbondale area. Come prepared to be challenged, and inspired to have group work together on a worthwhile, fulfilling volunteer project

For further information, contact: Student Development, 453-5714
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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Movie making: Dave Sarno (left) and Seth Henriksen, both alumni's of SIUC in cinema and photography, work on a documentary in the Associated Artist Gallery, Thursday. The documentary is centered around the mandatory firearm laws in Gorville U.S.A.

GPSC

continued from page 8

School and looking for ways to prioritize where we will be taking budget cuts," Yopp said. "We're going to determine where we can best take these cuts without affecting our students."

Yopp said the committee will be making a report of its recommendations in December. He said that should give ample time for consideration and revision to the planned cuts because final decisions regarding cuts are not expected to be made until February.

Yopp commended the GPSC for its efforts to become involved and remain informed about the budget situation.

"There are some very strong representatives on the council," he said. "It's been years since I've seen this much interest in things that will affect students."

GPSC also passed a resolution at Wednesday's meeting requesting disclosure of funds allocated for the Night Safety Van.

A portion of student fee money goes to the Campus Fee Safety Board for the van's operation. The van formerly transported students around campus after dark, but the mass transit buses have taken over its route.

"We're going to determine where we can best take these cuts without affecting our students."

*John Yopp
graduate school dean*

The resolution also calls for disclosure of the cost to mass transit for taking over the Night Safety Van route.

GPSC President William Karrow said because student money is involved, the council wants to know exactly what is being done with the money for the van now that it no longer runs a route. Council members attempted to obtain the information before the resolution, but were unsuccessful, he said.

In addition, \$500 was allocated by GPSC at the meeting to the SIU Alumni Association for providing the Pulliam clock tower with lights. GPSC President Bill Karrow said it was an appropriate, long-term investment in the campus.

Programs

continued from page 8

is pleased to give something back," Vinson said.

Lenzi received a bachelor's in political science, a master's in community development and a doctorate in geography, with a specialization in economic geography and planning from SIUC.

He comes to SIUC from the University of Missouri where he founded and directed a university outreach center and taught community development and rural economic development.

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SIUC STUDENT CENTER

House considers bill that would make postmarks payment dates

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—That time-honored excuse—the check is in the mail—could take on new, legal significance if Congress passes a law being pushed by a talk radio host and three dozen members of the House.

Their proposal would mandate that the date a bill is postmarked is the date it is considered paid. It is a simple idea that has upset a lot of people, including big credit card companies, department stores and the nation's bankers.

Proponents of the measure had their say on Capitol Hill Thursday. Chairman John M. McHugh, R-N.Y., of the House subcommittee on the Postal Service said theirs is "sound legislation aimed at solving a problem that most bill payers can understand."

McHugh, the bill's chief sponsor, wasted no time denouncing opponents of his "Postmark Prompt Payment Act of 1995" for declining to testify about it. So for most of the 90-minute hearing, the subcommittee heard unmitigated praise for an idea that the chairman said came from Florida radio talk show host Bruce Williams.

Williams, whose show is carried by more than 400 stations and was said to have an audience second only to Rush Limbaugh's in size, contended that his idea was "a grass roots initiative" that would resolve bill-paying questions faced by all Americans. He presented the subcommittee with a box of 4,000 to 5,000 postcards endorsing the measure.

A half-dozen House members queued in the Rayburn Office Building hearing room to back Williams' idea. "This would straighten out a lot of disagreements and save a lot of litigation," said Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind.

Bills would have to be properly addressed and have adequate postage to qualify under the bill. Stamps—not postage from meters—would be required.

The Postal Service has taken no position on the measure, but Mark Silbergeld, co-director of the Washington office of Consumers Union and a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, predicted that its passage would prompt businesses to increase pressure on the agency for faster delivery service.

Although representatives of three business groups, including the National Retail Federation and American Bankers Association (ABA), had been invited to testify, none appeared before the subcommittee. "I was shocked he listed me," said Mallory Duncan, a vice president of the retail federation, which includes major department stores.

"It is based on an extraordinarily flawed analogy," Duncan said. The argument goes that, if the Internal Revenue Service can accept any income tax bill postmarked by April 15, then businesses can easily accept bill postmarks as their payment date.

But Duncan argued that the IRS billing is merely "one arm of the government collecting for another arm of the government." Both Duncan and the ABA argued that creditors already

"This would straighten out a lot of disagreements and save a lot of litigation."

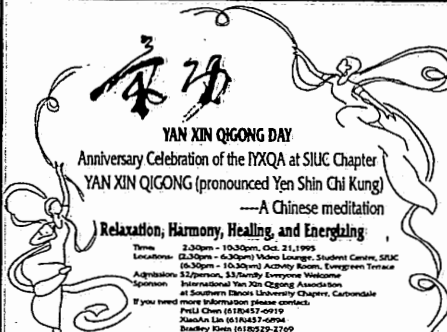
Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr.
D-Ind.

have a "grace period" worked into their bill payment schedules. He said the bill would "reward

those people who pay at the very last possible second."

The ABA argued in a position paper distributed at the hearing that such a system would force added costs on all borrowers. "The benefits to a few will be greatly outweighed by the cost to many millions of consumers," the ABA said.

Williams scoffed at the ABA's objections and invited the opponents to call in to his next show. McHugh said he would have his staff explore the objections, which he said "include some legitimate points."



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Improved bullpen reason for Braves playoff success

The Sporting News

ATLANTA—We are playing the word-association game with John Smoltz, shortly before the Atlanta Braves sweep the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Championship Series. What, we ask him, is the first thing that comes to mind when we say the dread words, "the old Braves bullpen"?

Smoltz has more than one word at the ready. He has a tumult of words about the old Braves bullpen, especially now that the new Braves are headed Saturday into the World Series against the Cleveland Indians, with a potency that wasn't there in 1991 and '92, when they lost first to the Minnesota Twins in seven and then to the Toronto Blue Jays in six: "You never wanted to leave a game. There was a sense of, 'Toh, man, please. For the sake of the team ...' It was very frustrating. I'd be a liar if I told you anything other than that back in those years, you didn't want to come out of a game."

No matter the opponent, Atlanta has good and plentiful reasons to believe its frustration is about to end with the winning of the franchise's first world championship since 1957 in Milwaukee—and the first title of any kind for an Atlanta major-sports franchise. There simply is so much about this team, in addition to the bullpen, that is newly robust since

those just-misses in the early '90s.

The new Braves go into this World Series with baseball's best pitcher, Greg Maddux, who wasn't there in '91 and '92. The new Braves go into the World Series with baseball's most consistent power hitter, Fred McGriff, who wasn't there in '91 and '92. The new Braves go into the World Series with baseball's freshest and most exciting rookie, third baseman Chipper Jones, who wasn't there in '91 and '92. The new Braves go into the World Series with the league's best center fielder, Marquis Grissom, who wasn't there in '91 and '92.

The new Braves go into the World Series with a team so deep that none of those other stars was the MVP in the NLCS. Instead, the MVP was Mike Devereaux, a late-season acquisition for help off the bench who batted .308 in the series, hit safely in all four games, knocked in the winning run in Game 1 with a single in the 11th inning and clinched Game 4 with a three-run homer.

And the new Braves go into the World Series with the startlingly successful bullpen that did the unthinkable in the NLCS: It out-pitched Atlanta's starters, who, as a group, are the best in the game.

Closer Mark Wohlers stuffed

eight strikeouts down the throats of the 17 hitters he faced, including six of the 10 he saw in Atlanta's two extra-inning victories in Games 1 and 2 in Cincinnati. Setup man Alejandro Pena, reacquired August 31 under the trading-deadline wire, turned in the series' most dramatic pitching moments, setting down Ron Gant, Reggie Sanders and Benito Santiago as Barry Larkin waited on third base with the potential go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth inning of Game 2.

Greg McMichael's 2 1/3 innings over three appearances included a double-play ball to Sanders in the bottom of the 11th that ended Game 1's 2-1 triumph with the Reds' Thomas Howard at third.

And Manager Bobby Cox didn't even fire all of his bullpen guns in the NLCS. Left-handers Pedro Borbon and Kent Mercker, the fifth starter who will come out of the 'pen in the World Series, didn't see action.

"Their bullpen has been a big difference," says Reds Manager Davey Johnson, whose tenure in Cincinnati ended with the Game 4 shutout. "They never really had a bona fide closer, as long as I can remember, and now they do. They never really had a real good setup man, and now they do."

Yanks former GM changes role with club

Newsday

NEW YORK—The Yankees said Gene Michael had a choice when it came time to decide his role with the organization next season. The proposed deal was more like an offer he could not refuse.

Michael was given the option to remain as general manager, but with a salary cut from \$600,000 to \$400,000, and, most likely, a limited role. Or the former shortstop could return to his first love, scouting, on a full-time basis and consider himself fortunate to receive the \$150,000 annual paycheck for a job with less pressure.

He said Wednesday, via a conference call from Tampa, Fla., that he would become the club's director of major-league scouting, a title and job description designed by himself and principal Owner George Steinbrenner.

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Dawgs to face tough road ahead, take on Tulsa, Southwest Missouri

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

No matter how you look at it, going on the road is always tough — regardless of who you face, says SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke.

At 9-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis hit the road this weekend for two critical Valley matches. The Saluki squad will face Tulsa on Friday and Southwest Missouri State on Sunday.

Tulsa has yet to record a single victory this season, while SMSU has climbed to within one game of SIUC. Despite Tulsa's winless record, Locke said both games are very critical.

"We are not going to put our match against SMSU over Tulsa," Locke said. "Every match carries equal weight and I'm not putting any more emphasis on one match over the other. It's difficult any way you look at it."

The Salukis have a share of third place in the MVC with Illinois State. Ironically, SIUC had a 9-3 mark at this same time last season.

ISU, also 9-3, goes on the road this weekend as well to face second place Drake tonight and top ranked Northern Iowa on Saturday night.

Although neither match will be an easy one, Locke said the Redbirds have a good shot at winning them both this weekend.

"When you are on the road, things are totally different. You just don't know what is going to happen."

Sonya Locke
SIUC volleyball coach

"When you are on the road, things are totally different. You just don't know what is going to happen," she said. "ISU can come out with two wins easily. They are a good team."

SIUC can also improve their record to 11-3, providing they win both matches this weekend. Locke said in order to accomplish that, the spikers must provide a well-rounded attack against both teams.

"In order for us to improve to 11-3, we will have to be good at everything we do," she said. "I think it is going to take an all-around performance in order for us to accomplish that."

An all-around attack will be crucial when SIUC faces SMSU. The Lady Bears are 8-4 in league action and have won six conference match-

es in a row to pull within one game of SIUC.

The Salukis have won the last three meetings with the Lady Bears after dropping 10-straight matches. Last year, SIUC beat SMSU in Springfield Mo., for the first time since 1985.

SMSU will be looking to even the score with SIUC after losing in five games to the Salukis earlier in the year. It was the Lady Bears' last conference loss.

"I'm sure they are looking for revenge," Locke said. "It's easy to carry grudges, but we can't concern ourselves with that right now."

Linda Dollar, SMSU's volleyball coach, said the matchup with SIUC is no different than any other.

"Every match is big no matter what," Dollar said. "This one is no bigger than any other. We just want to play well at home and possibly even the series."

After losing three-straight conference matches, SMSU has managed to come on strong lately. Dollar said maturity is the reason behind her team's strong midseason run.

"We have a very young team," Dollar said. "We've got some matches under our belt and that has added to our experience. Once we got a couple of wins, we gained some confidence."

SIUC returns home on Wed. Oct 25, in a non-conference match against Saint Louis University.

Texas A&M's McElroy: Making noise quietly in hunt for Heisman Trophy

The Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Leeland McElroy doesn't have an end-zone dance.

He won't smoke, and he doesn't drink any carbonated beverages, much less alcohol. He goes to bed early. He's cordial and exceedingly polite. And he has an anti-Charles Barkley message.

"Am I a role model?" said McElroy, one of the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy as a running back for No. 22 Texas A&M. "It makes no difference if I think I'm one or not. It comes with the territory, and I accept that. I have to watch the people I associate with, the things I do."

The eyes of Texas, as well as the country, are focused on McElroy. Watch him zig and watch him zag. Watch the elegant moves, the fluid motion and then poof, the acceleration, that possibly makes McElroy the best running back not to perform on Sundays.

A 5-foot-11, 202-pound junior, McElroy has rushed for 477 yards on 108 carries this season.

"He's a slashing runner," said Colorado linebacker Allen Wilbon. "But what sets him apart is his ability to pick holes and accelerate. He has great vision."

"Marshall Faulk is a great back," said Craig James, a college football analyst for ESPN and former running back.

"Leeland McElroy has that extra burst that even Faulk doesn't have. He's the best back in football today—college or pro. This guy is special."

During the team's preseason picture day, a line of McElroy autograph seekers formed from one end of the field to the other, and back to the 50-yard line. McElroy signed every paper.

When he went to Phoenix last year for the Playboy All-America team photo, the players were given a free night on the town.

McElroy was back in his room on the phone with his brother by 10:15 p.m.

He'd prefer playing dominoes or watching a Morgan Freeman film to partying.

"In a nutshell, I'm a homebody," said McElroy in a low, soft voice. "I'm not saying it's wrong to party, smoke or drink; it's just not for me. God has given me the gift to play football, and my gift back to him is to be the best player that I can be."

"Peer pressure has never been a major obstacle for me to overcome," said McElroy, a born-again Christian. "I'm not going to do something because everyone else is doing it. If you're not going to enjoy it, then why do it? I've never been the flamboyant type."

Maybe that's because McElroy, 21, is the youngest of 12 children in a middle-class family. His father, Lee Sr., is a retired postal worker. His mother, Maud, is a tax consultant.

"My dad is from the old school, before there were all these child abuse laws," said McElroy.

"He wasn't mean, only spanked me once. But he had this voice and intimidating look. It wasn't important that you always understood what he meant, but you did what he said in a reasonable time."

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Saluki Football

Dawgs look to steal one in Panthers' den

SIUC to battle Northern Iowa for league lead

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Who would have thought it? The SIUC football team will be battling for a share of first place in the Gateway Conference when the Salukis take on league power Northern Iowa Saturday.

The Panthers lead the Gateway at 3-0 and are 4-2 overall, while SIUC is right behind at 2-1 in the league and 4-3 overall on the year.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said even though his squad is playing a Panthers team that has not lost a conference game in two years, he is confident the Dawgs will perform well.

"We're looking forward to it," he said. "We're playing for a lot of things right now — a lot of goals that we have, so we're excited."

"We just have to keep building on the positive things we're doing."

Going up to the UNI Dome is a tough task for any team as the Panthers have not lost a conference game there since 1988.

However, Watson said the key is not worry about the playing in the dome.

"Don't think about the dome — go out and play," he said. "The field is still going to be 100 yards long and still 53 yards wide."

"It doesn't matter what's covering it, but what goes on between the chalk lines. It's

pretty simple — let's play football and let's do what we have to do to win."

Watson said while UNI is still the team to beat in the league, his squad is also a contender.

"They (UNI) have been the dominant team in this league for the last ten years and they've been very, very good," he said. "The approach I'm taking with our players is, 'yes, they are good, but what about us?'"

Yes, the Dawgs have improved, and the squad is coming off a its best offensive performance of the year against Southwest Missouri State last Saturday — racking up 469 yards of total offense, the fourth-best total for a Gateway team this season.

The biggest improvement came from sophomore quarterback Danny Smith, who connected on 21-of-38 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns against SMSU.

The Salukis are also riding a two-game league winning streak, including last Saturday's 33-30 overtime win.

The Saluki defense will also have to perform at high level as it will be facing a Panther team that is averaging 26 points a game.

Watson said UNI's offense is extremely good all the way around.

"Terry (Allen) just seems to reload and remount each year, and offensively he's got as strong if not a stronger unit than he had last year — in particular

their receiver Dedric Ward," he said. "He's running two tailbacks (James) Porter and (Jeff) Stovall — both are very good."

"His quarterback (Chris Berg) is having a better year than the quarterback last year did."

The Panthers' big gun is Dedric Ward, who leads the Gateway conference in receiving yards and second in points scored. Ward is also fifth in the nation to total receiving yards. Berg is second in the country in total pass efficiency.

Overall UNI is second in the conference in total yards, averaging 349 yards per game, while also giving up the fewest points at 16 points per contest.

The Panthers have already defeated one contender for the Gateway crown disposing of Indiana State 27-10 last Saturday.

SIUC is one game behind in the all-time series as UNI leads it 7-6.

Kick-off in Cedar Falls, Iowa is Saturday in the UNI Dome at 6:30 p.m.

The Saluki football office is encouraging fans and well-wishers to cheer the Dawgs on before they leave for Cedar Falls, Iowa to take on the University of Northern Iowa.

The send-off is at 9 a.m. at the Williamson County Airport in Marion.

SIUC Lacrosse Club



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Sophomore Mike Tappero (left), a pre-physical therapy major from Orion, looks to pass to a teammate as defensive captain Lance Dennee chases him. The SIUC Lacrosse Club was practicing for Saturday morning's tournament.

Lacrosse club to host historic tournament

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Lacrosse Club will carry on a Native American tradition Saturday and Sunday when it hosts the first tournament in club history at the Sam Rinella Fields.

Club treasurer Lance Dennee said lacrosse is the oldest sport in the United States. He said the game was started by Native Americans, who called it "bag-gat-away."

The club's vice president, Mike Tappero said the game originated as a calling of tribes to war.

"The field had no boundaries and no rules," Dennee said.

Today, lacrosse is played on a 110-by-60 field by two teams of ten players each.

Three defenders, three mid-fielders, three attackers and a goalie are on the field at the same time.

The objective of the game is to put the ball in the opposing team's net as much as possible in four 15-minute quarters.

While SIUC's Lacrosse Club is preparing for its home tournament, it is also trying to become a Registered Student Organization and searching for a faculty advisor. Dennee said this helped the team bring the tournament to SIUC.

"We had to go through Intramurals," he said. "Since we're working on becoming an RSO they let us hold it on school grounds."

Members of the squad are excited to have the opportunity to play at home this weekend.

Dennee said the team hopes SIUC hosting the competition will help

increase students' interest in lacrosse. "We are hoping to get more publicity and school support (for the club)," he said. "We are trying to show them that we are serious."

Tappero said the team is hoping to recruit more players through playing at home.

"The main thing is next year there might be a full in the team," he said.

"We're trying to get people out there."

Four teams will travel to Carbondale to take part in the tournament.

Two of the four squads are school affiliated, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University are scheduled to play.

The remaining two teams, South Side St. Louis and Illinois West, are not university sponsored.

Dennee said SIUC feels optimistic going into the tournament because of improved play at Northern Illinois University Oct. 14-15.

SIUC defeated NIU to finish eighth in a 12-team field.

"We're getting a lot more physical in our play," he said.

"Our offense is scoring more. We haven't been shut out this year."

Tappero said although the club is young, its members show improvement after every outing.

"A lot of our guys haven't really played before," he said. "They are just getting the fundamentals down."

"But, we are definitely better. Every time we play, we see definite improvement."

Each team will play three games in the tournament. Play begins at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

DE Sports NFL Predictions

Week 8

Predicted winners in BOLD



Chad Anderson
Staff Writer
(60-36)

Sunday
DOLPHINS at Jets
Vikings at **PACKERS**
Oilers at BEARS
LIONS at Redskins
Falcons at BUCS
Jaguars at BROWNS
SAINTS at Panthers
Chargers at SEAHAWKS
49ers at RAMS
Chiefs at BRONCOS
COLTS at Raiders

Monday
BILLS at Patriots

Upset special:
Rams



Chris Clark
Assistant Sports Editor
(57-39)

Sunday
DOLPHINS at Jets
Vikings at **PACKERS**
Oilers at BEARS
LIONS at Redskins
FALCONS at Bucs
Jaguars at BROWNS
Saints at PANTHERS
Chargers at SEAHAWKS
49ERS at Rams
Chiefs at BRONCOS
Colts at RAIDERS

Monday
BILLS at Patriots

Upset special:
Falcons



Doug Durso
Sports Editor
(52-44)

Sunday
DOLPHINS at Jets
Vikings at Packers
OILERS at Bears
Lions at REDSKINS
FALCONS at Bucs
Jaguars at BROWNS
SAINTS at Panthers
Chargers at Seahawks
49ers at RAMS
Chiefs at BRONCOS
Colts at RAIDERS

Monday
Bills at PATRIOTS

Upset special:
Vikings



Jared Driskill
Staff Writer
(8-5)

Sunday
DOLPHINS at Jets
Vikings at **PACKERS**
Oilers at BEARS
Lions at REDSKINS
Falcons at BUCS
Jaguars at BROWNS
Saints at PANTHERS
Chiefs at SEAHAWKS
49ers at RAMS
Chiefs at BRONCOS
Colts at RAIDERS

Monday
Bills at PATRIOTS

Upset special:
Panthers

Advice: The 49ers shot themselves by not keeping light up the Big Sombra, Young, the Rams will continue their surprising minus Steve Young. shock the Bolts. **Advice:** Without Steve Young, the Rams will continue their surprising first-place run. **Advice:** Look for the Rams to overtake the 49ers ... and I thought Elvis was dead.