Atonement
continued from page 1

this seriously and really atone, while others will miss the blessing of atonement, and the meaning will pu over their heads," he said.

Reverend McPhail, the founder of the Black Think Tank, which organized the program for the Holy Day of Atonement for the Carbondale community, said the program was organized to all African Americans could cleanse their sin of the wrongdoings to the Million Man March.

McPhail, a junior in education administration from Chicago, said African Americans of all religions should come together under one God for the purpose of unity. "Soulful should become God-centered and believe that God is love, and that type of love heals the wounds we have inflicted upon each other," he said.

McPhail said that these things are unemployment, violence and drugs. "We are here to take back our community," he said.

Reverend Hayes, a former administrator of SICU Judicial Affairs, said he did not attend the Million Man March but was glad for the opportunity Wednesday to join the community. "This is for the concept of working together, and people seemed to be positive," Hayes said.

"This is a very good turnout," Hayes said. About 40 people signed the program page, and although they had different reasons for celebrating, they agreed that unity was the primary reason for participating in the celebration.

Rashid Jackson, a junior in business administration from Chicago and a member of the Black Think Tank, said he believes one of the benefits of the day was making peace with one's self. "I'm celebrating this day to unify with my brothers and sisters and to get some spiritual encouragement," Jackson said.

Jackson said the event was for everyone to come together to help one another. "I'm proud of this black man, and I want to express a good example and guidance from older black men," he said.

One of those men, Richard Dyer, a senior in business administration from Chicago, spoke at the program after being a soldier and willing to die for what one believes. Dyer said the event is the Holy Day of Atonement.

"It will help to unify our black people," Dyer said. "I'm learning that it is good to be black, and I should be thankful for being black."

Thirteen-year-old Ricky McCowan said the event helped him to realize where he came from and potential role he can have for him to return to. "I am proud of my black family," Dyer said. "I want to express a good example and guidance from older black men."

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Students should become more aware of their wrongdoings and people seem to be thankful for it,

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Chinese have diverse heritage

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG—Under the distan
t gale of Queen Elizabeth II's portrait on a shelf in Alben Ko's office, a plaster bust of Mao Tes­
tung relics shoulders with a replica of the Goddess of Democracy, sym­
bol of the 1989 protests in Tiananmen Square.

Colonialist, Communist, demo­
crat: This jumbled iconography of China's past reflects the roundroom of Ko's identity. Being Chinese—
in or outside China—isn't single. And Ko, living in British Hong Kong in the months before China
reclaims the territory, has found it's often contrast trying. After the bloody army crackdown on the
Tiananmen Square demonstrators, Ho, then a student in Canada, said he considered — and rejected —
getting a Canadian passport.

"I didn't feel like I belonged there," he said. "I'm Chinese." -

Better to face an uncertain future in a China-controlled Hong Kong. He reasoned, than to live as a for­
ergotten child.

The People's Liberation Army may have the shelf in event may
his dreams for a democratic China. But it did not dim what he felt defined him most — its sense of
being Chinese.

Then a student in Canada, said, "But as the recent furor over dis­
puted Japanese-held islands, in the call themseh-es Chinese. . .

There are many versions of what it is to be Chinese. About five of
the world's population — including
most of the 1.2 billion people in China and the estimated 50 million
overseas Chinese" in 109 coun­
tries around the world, including
Hong Kong, are considered eth­
nic Chinese.

But differences in dialect, reli­
igion, ideology and cuisine divide
the greater Chinese nation at least as much as different languages, reli­
gious denominations, cultures and cuisines divide Western Europe.

"China is really multinational—
almost like a continent itself — like 'Europe,'" said Wang Gungwu, a
Slogun-based scholar who has spent a lifetime studying the

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Dan Laubuch
Marquette University

-Internships available
Chicago, Carbondale and St. Louis agencies will be represented

SIU-C CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT
Sunday October 20
Missouri Room - 7:00 p.m.
Casual Attire * Refreshments served
Call University Career Services (453-1043)
for on-campus interviews - October 21

Northwestern Mutual Life
The Quiet Company®
CARBONDALE
Homecoming crowning during game half time
The new 1996 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned in a ceremony during half time of the Saluki football game Saturday. The game starts at 1:30 P.M.
There are five candidates for Homecoming king and ten candidates for Homecoming queen.

CARBONDALE
Miss Ebeoffs pageant will be held Saturday
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is having its 25th annual Miss Ebeoffs pageant at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities.
The pageant's purpose is to spotlight the spirit of African-American SIUC women.
Eight women will compete for the title of Miss Ebeoffs and a $700 scholarship.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Pulliam gets lights to celebrate anniversary
The clock tower of Pulliam Hall will be lit at 7:30 p.m. Saturday during a ceremony on the southeast lawn of the Alumni Association to install floodlights on the structure.

Alumni Association to install floodlights on the Alumni Association's 100-year-old clock tower.

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Opinion

Latino march spark for Hispanic unity

Some detractors of last Saturday's Latino march in Washington, D.C. say the event was not a "success." They cite the lower-than-expected turnout as an indication that the march was a fiasco.

They also contend that the march's timing was ineffective because Congress had already completed its legislative session. During that session, landmark legislation affecting immigration laws and Welfare was passed that outraged much of the Hispanic community. Because this legislation was a done deal, critics say, the march came too late to have any real positive effects.

These critics are wrong.

Although the unofficial turnout of 30,000 people was nowhere near the pre-march estimate of 100,000, the march served as a starting point for the unification of Latinos to take on the problems they face in this nation.

That unification is not an easy task considering the diversity of Latinos in the United States. Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., and head of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, aptly pointed out this diversification when he said that there are Mexican Americans in California and the Southwest, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans in New York and the Northeast, and Cuban Americans in Florida.

With these groups concentrated at three corners of the nation, uniting them to fight problems they all "see" to be a good, if not necessary idea at any point in time. And the problems Hispanic Americans face as a group are indeed serious.

A U.S. Census Bureau report states that 11.8 percent of the Hispanic population who are more than 25 years old have less than a fifth-grade education. This is a solid improvement over the 1983 mark of 15.6 percent for the same statistic. But that is still far short of the 8.9-percent figure for non-Hispanic whites in 1993, however.

Hispanics are more likely to be unemployed than non-Hispanic whites. Hispanics also earn less than whites, even among year-round, full-time workers, according to the report. In addition, the report states that one of every six people living in poverty in 1992 was of Hispanic origin, despite the fact that Latinos made up only 8.9 percent of the population at the time.

These problems show that there is much work to be done before the Latino community as a whole reaches a point where it enjoys the prosperity of the rest of this nation.

In addition, to these problems, any attempt to pull the Latino community together to look for solutions should be considered a "success."

Accident should be reminder for cyclists

Complaints about bicyclists riding too fast on this campus seem to be a never-ending tradition at SIUC. This is because many of the complaints are perfectly justified. Scores of students have had their pleasant between-class walks interrupted by a cyclist yelling "on your right" just milliseconds before he or she whizzes inches away from the pedestrians' bodies.

These rushed cyclists can be more than annoying, however. Wednesday's collision between a bicycle and minivan illustrates that riding too fast can be life threatening as well. Witnesses of the incident say the rider was moving too fast to avoid snacking the turning minivan.

Don't be stupid. Ride bikes at a reasonable speed to respect the safety of yourself and others.

Movie goers should be quiet

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, I went to the opening of Spike Lee's "Get on the Bus," and by the end of movie, I was reduced to tears. Not because of Spike's genius, but because of our sisters were fighting.

On the Holy Day of Atonement, watching a movie about the biggest convocation to unify and create peace among our people, we have to watch two of our sisters call out each other's name and threaten to beat one another up. All because one sister wanted the other not to be so loud during the movie. And the loud sister had the audacity to yell out her black and Greek organization's call during the movie, when it is obvious that she has no love or respect for herself, her people or her organization.

It is sad that, because of you, the theater is going to have security for all of the night presentations of this movie.

I am an adult, and not only do I have to go see the movie again because you made me miss a very important part, but me and the rest of our people have to be chaperoned by you-know-who so we do not act up during the movie. I hope you are proud of yourself.

Thanks.

Brian C. Taylor
sophomore, special education

Satire disrespectful to minorities

Political satire is a device that utilizes African-Americans in a demeaning and disrespectful manner. It can be very ambiguous and even misleading of the true message. For example, in a cartoon appearing in the daily college newspaper, one sister is painted out that welfare reform is not available, while another sister is resigned to living in a shelter instead.

Does it imply that there are more African-Americans on welfare than anyone else?

-Is the fact that she is holding her head back imply that she is proud to enter this door? Would you publish the national statistics of race and sex on welfare?

Cartoons only enter the fears and prejudices of Euro-Americans who need to stereotype everything and his or her heavenly government spend.

It is sad that now, because of you, the theater is going to have security for all of the night presentations of this movie.

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Thanks.

Robert Moore
senior, microbiology

"What we call reality is an agreement that people have arrived at to make life more livable." —Loise Nevelson

"The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have." —Ringo Lardner

Letters to the Editor

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, I went to the opening of Spike Lee's "Get on the Bus," and by the end of the movie, I was reduced to tears. Not because of Spike's genius, but because of our sisters were fighting.

On the Holy Day of Atonement, watching a movie about the biggest convocation to unify and create peace among our people, we have to watch two of our sisters call out each other's name and threaten to beat one another up. All because one sister wanted the other not to be so loud during the movie. And the loud sister had the audacity to yell out her black and Greek organization's call during the movie, when it is obvious that she has no love or respect for herself, her people or her organization.

It is sad that, because of you, the theater is going to have security for all of the night presentations of this movie.

Sister, I am an adult, and not only do I have to go see the movie again because you made me miss a very important part, but me and the rest of our people have to be chaperoned by you-know-who so we do not act up during the movie. I hope you are proud of yourself.

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Thanks.
Public paddling beats prison

The other night, my girlfriend and I had an interesting debate about corporal punishment. It started out over the public caning of the then 18-year-old Michael Fay in Singapore a couple of years ago. Fay was an American living in Singapore with his mother and was arrested for spray painting several Mercedes-Benz automobiles.

Big deal, right? Well, in fact, Fay was the first person ever to be punished under the city's $500 fine and 6-month jail statute. Fay's punishment consisted of six public canings on his bare buttocks. By all accounts, this was a fairly severe punishment. Some have argued that it was politically motivated. And it may have been, but that does not change the fact that Fay was punished for a crime.

My girlfriend lamented that Fay's punishment simply didn't fit his crime; it was entirely too severe, and anyway, he was an American! I don't know if it is her maternal instinct popping out or her training in social work or simply some cognitive dissonance between her and women, but I don't see anything wrong with Fay's punishment, given the cultural differences between Singapore and the United States.

Surprisingly, the low crime rate in one-wielding Singapore is virtually nonexistent. In Hong Kong, where corporal punishment is not practiced, that evidence suggests that demographic and cultural similarities between the two city-states best explain the differences in crime rates and not the threat of caning.

Here in the United States, however, we lack the crime-preventing demographic and cultural conditions present in Singapore and Hong Kong. For example, a homogenous population, the absence of restrictive immigration policies, strong family units and social pressure to conform. The threat of corporal punishment might have greater efficacy here in the United States.

One of the problems with petty crimes in the United States is there is very little that is punitive about them.

Once convicted of a petty crime, sentences range from supervision and public service to short stays in jail. The parents of suburban kids often can afford decent lawyers, so they truly hate. One such card could help to decrease the rate of petty crime.

On the other side of the tracks, the oppressively poor and those who have the opportunity to find a job almost always work. Three square meals a day, clean clothes, a bed, an air-conditioned room and a job to hang out with make for an attractive alternative to the brutal realities of surviving on the streets.

In either case, the disincentive for committing crime is obvious; people are simply not held responsible for their actions. And while I completely agree with those who advocate improving education, parenting skills and programs to thwart criminal activity.

While social workers and psychologists may disagree with the use of corporal punishment, they cannot disagree with our crime problem. And building more prisons just doesn't seem to be the solution.

The proceeds from the Sweetest Day would have been spent on improving education, parenting skills and programs to thwart criminal activity.

So Saturday is Sweetest Day, and I, personally think of them with no worries. The students are given day tickets to tell professors what they really think of them with no worries. For example, if a professor keeps sleeping at the end of class how bad is it? If a student's grades slip, the professor could tell the student that one really didn't care about his or her opinion.

Sweetest Day has got to be one of the weirdest ideas ever. But you know what? I really like it. And if that day worked, then I don't see why the month of March would not work as well. And sooner or later, maybe we would just chuck the whole damn calendar into the trash. Who needs special days, anyway?
said opportunity Wednesday to join the Million Man March but was glad for the ing together, and people seem administrator of SIUC Judicial Affairs, upon one go over their tion administration from Chicago, their side of the wrongdoings since program was organized so all or atonement. and the meaning will while others will miss the blessing this seriously and really atone, McGowan said. "I'm celebrating this day to unify One of those men, Richanl Dya... Tank, said he believes one of be..." she said. "God is here, and that's very..." she said. Erica McGowan, a senior in what one believes in. Dyer said that the event helped...get out. He said the students are respon...for adults will not be so pleasant, but...we can get into our mind and scare people," LaFlamboy said. "This is not a bunch of silly little stupid stuff," Bernhardt said theater students timid need not apply." LaFlamboy said the path for W...call, 549-8221. The /Jaunted...is open 5 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $3...IE for children and $4 for adults.
Chinese have diverse heritage

By Shavanna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Erica Sanders and her friends stood around a bar Wednesday night not to get drunk but to watch President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole debate. Amidst the beer and popcorn, Sanders and about 150 other College and Law School Democrats talked politics and watched the second presidential debate.

"Events like these get people interested in politics," Sanders, a second-year law student from Centralia, said. "The debates allow people to understand the issues.

During the presidential debate, local parties mixed politics with pleasure as they watched the debates and supported the candidates, while also rallying campaign workers. Local candidates also attended the watches.

Party members watched as Dole took aim at Clinton in the second and last debate of the campaign.

Hamilton Arrendah, College Democrat president, said he thought the debate went well.

"Dole had a few good points to strike at Clinton," Arrendah, a senior in speech communication from Madison, Wis., said. "But I thought the crowd was unresponsive." The debate was in a town-hall meeting format in which the general public was able to ask questions. The televised debate was at the University of San Diego.

Jeff Grocevant, a first-year law student from Kankakee, said he came to watch the debate with fellow Democrats.

"I always say I vote for the best person," Grocevant said. "That person is almost always a Democrat.

About 25 College Republicans and local party members were too busy setting campaign literature to closely watch the debate at the county party headquarters, 381 W. Walnut St.

Andy Volperti, College Republican president, said the Republicans took the opportunity to prepare campaign mailings and talk campaign strategy during the debate.

Nate Newcomb, a junior in political science from Centralia, said the campaign is not over until Nov. 5.

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For a moment—and not the first—sister rivals united against a common foe. In this case—and not the first—the foe was Japan.

"Only the Japanese could have brought so much show of national unity among the Chinese," said Wang, 66, the author of 20 books, most dealing with the question of what it means to be Chinese. "We are all Chinese in the way that Westerners are Westerners," Wang said in a telephone interview from Australia where he is professor emeritus of Far Eastern history at Australian National University. "You may be American or English or French or German, but if you are asked if you represent that civilization you would agree that you do. I think China is a bit like that for those who call themselves Chinese."

"There is a high degree of abrac
dation both in the West and in China."

When Hong Kong activist David Chan Yuk-cheung flew from Hong Kong in the months before China's return to control over Taiwan in 1997, he brought so much show of national unity among the Chinese, his martyrdom stretches across vast expanses of territory and imag
eries, from the narrow "bargains" of old Beijing to the broad avenues of Monterey Park.

By Shavanna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Erica Sanders and her friends stood around a bar Wednesday night not to get drunk but to watch President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole debate. Amidst the beer and popcorn, Sanders and about 150 other College and Law School Democrats talked politics and watched the second presidential debate.

"Events like these get people interested in politics," Sanders, a second-year law student from Centralia, said. "The debates allow people to understand the issues.

During the presidential debate, local parties mixed politics with pleasure as they watched the debates and supported the candidates, while also rallying campaign workers. Local candidates also attended the watches.

Party members watched as Dole took aim at Clinton in the second and last debate of the campaign.

Hamilton Arrendah, College Democrat president, said he thought the debate went well.

"Dole had a few good points to strike at Clinton," Arrendah, a senior in speech communication from Madison, Wis., said. "But I thought the crowd was unresponsive." The debate was in a town-hall meeting format in which the general public was able to ask questions. The televised debate was at the University of San Diego.

Jeff Grocevant, a first-year law student from Kankakee, said he came to watch the debate with fellow Democrats.

"I always say I vote for the best person," Grocevant said. "That person is almost always a Democrat.

About 25 College Republicans and local party members were too busy setting campaign literature to closely watch the debate at the county party headquarters, 381 W. Walnut St.

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SIUC alumna now Civic Center coordinator

By Jennifer Camdeos
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Newly created job designed to help ensure event success

Like many college students, SIUC graduate Karin Tyson, 27, working at a fast-food restaurant a few weeks ago.

Now Tyson, a 1991 graduate in hospitality/travel administration from Beldonsville, is the events coordinator for the new Carbondale civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

"Well, the pace is as fast, but the business is different," she said comparing her new position with managing the University Plaza McDonald's, 1306 E. Main St.

Tyson took the newly created job on Monday. She will schedule and plan events in the civic center, which opened in March.

Tyson said more than 50 events, including weddings, receptions, high school dances, business conferences and meetings, are already scheduled there.

Brad Fleck, Tyson's supervisor, said Tyson's main duty is to make sure people who lease the civic center have successful events.

"She'll help arrange catering, be of general assistance to whom wants to use the building and provide support workers with directions on setting up," Fleck said.

Tyson said SIUC instructors prepared her for the job — especially where to stand. She had a headache all day.

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The last knowledge Dr. Welch has in all kinds of food service and banquet management is just outstanding," she said.

Welch said she is pleased Tyson got the job.

Right now, there's a list on my desk of 17 things that are top priority. She said she now realizes why stress-management coaches discuss budgeting time. But listing a usual stress reduction strategy, is not working for her.

"Right now, there's a list on my desk of 17 things that are top priority — exactly 17," she said.

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Monitor to increase speed awareness

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To increase drivers' awareness of speed through school zones and other residential areas, the Carbondale Police will be using large monitors that display the speed for the driver, a police officer says.

Sgt. Chuck Shiplett said a display speed monitor, placed on the side of the road, displays the speed as detected by a radar gun. Shiplett said a volunteer or officer uses the radar to record and flash the driver's speed on a monitor with 12-inch numerals so the driver can see the speed from as far as 50 feet away and adjust the speed if necessary.

"It is totally a speed awareness tool," Shiplett said.

"This was used to educate people about their speed and to keep them aware," he added.

The speed monitor, which will be rotated for 10 months among Carbondale, West Frankfort, Murphysboro, Benton and Marion, was donated to the area through a grant program.

The program is offered by the Illinois Insurance Information Service to create speed awareness.

The monitor currently is in Murphysboro.

Karen Roney, a public affairs director for the Illinois Insurance Information Service, said the main purpose of the monitor is to create lower insurance rates by preventing car accidents caused by speeding.

"The monitor raises a driver's awareness in the moment if they are speeding so they can adjust their speed," Roney said. "I think it can primarily be used in areas where there is a problem with speeding."

The monitor is an attempt to address problems in the Carbondale community, Police Chief Don Simon said.

"We get lots of complaints about speeding from different areas," Simon said.

Simon said the radar, which is able to track cars at a distance of up to 2,500 feet, will not be used to write tickets for speeding.

"He said it will be used to help prevent car and pedestrian accidents by causing drivers to recognize they are speeding in an area they should not be," Simon said. "He said the police recently have purchased a similar monitor, except it does not require an officer or volunteer to operate it."

He said beginning next week, the monitor will be circulated through different problem areas in Carbondale, and that drivers should decrease their speed after seeing they are speeding.

He said if speeding remains a problem in these areas, police may begin to ticket those who do not slow down after seeing on the monitor that they are speeding.

Funding continued from page 3

Klein said if the senate is going to argue about every funding bill, it makes no sense to have the Finance Committee. He said it is impossible that the senate approved the Vanity Los Angeles Times

Weber says. . . . it can be a little easier.

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To my sweethearts Helen, I love you and can't wait until we are husband and wife. Love always and forever, Laverne

Julie, Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Alan

Julie, Distance may separate us but my heart will never let you go because honey...I love you so much!

Avera, Little do you know in the short time we've known each other, the happiness you have brought into my life. XOXO C.J.T.

Kathy, Three get hard but I know you can overcome. I'm behind you in your struggle for happiness. Love, Carson

Dear Brian, I love you always & forever. If we are a pair in the butt! Love, Tessa

Hey Rebecca, I'll always be Michael's story! Love ya, Little Bastard.

To Uncle Al, You mean a lot to me. In my dreams, always in my heart. Love ya, Chris

Gentlemen of FEMA, I couldn't think of a better day to let you know how much you mean to me! You guys are great! Your Sweetheart, Mandy

To Taylor & Al, Sorry we won't able to hold any more papers or wish you a happy get married. We both are very much and very happy. Until we see you again! Love... C.J.T.

Cheryl, You're the best Babysitter in the whole wide world! Love, Clayton

Kathy Grotte, You're the best Babysitter in the whole wide world. Love, Clayton

Punkie, You are my greatest asset. I know sometimes we like to yell, but that makes us the better. I have waking up in your sweet every morning. These last few months have been the happiest for me. Happy Sweetest Day to my baby. I love you always.

To my dear friend, Karen, You mean a lot to me. These will only sell what the future holds for us. "Happy Sweetest Day Baby!"

Jane, We aren't lying mean today, we have another nice to say. To you we wish a very happy birthday. Love, Your friends at Park Place

Mandy, Games are not, Games are blue. Sugar is sweet, and so am I! Your BFF, Mark

To Granny, Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Tricia

The staff of the Daily Egyptian would like to thank those who advertised in this year's promotion and would like to wish everyone a Happy Sweetest Day!

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New budget to cut waivers, raise $250,000 for scholarships

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new budgeting plan at the SIU School of Law will result in the elimination of tuition waivers for about 100 law students working on campus, a Law School official said.

Under Responsibility Centered Management, the University will be divided into units, like academic colleges, that will budget their own finances and will directly receive incoming tuition dollars, SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said.

Starting in July 1997, the Law School will implement the plan as a test program, Beggs said.

Thomas Britton, associate dean of the Law School, said one effect of the plan will be the elimination of tuition waivers for about 100 law students who work on campus.

"The academic waivers granted by the Law School and other academic units limits the amount of flexibility the Law School has to operate," he said.

But Britton said $250,000 of the money generated by tuition from law students will be returned to the students in the form of new scholarships that will be awarded based on need.

Departments that hire law students to work on campus in administrative assistantships or other positions still will be required to pay the standard in-state-student stipend, Britton said.

Under Responsibility Centered Management, the department employing the student will have the option of paying the student's tuition, he said.

Mark Terry, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said if law student employees are made optional, very few departmental obligations will be able to employ many law students as it does now.

"We just asked for and got a fee increase," he said. "If they see us getting another one.

Streeter said law students working for the city or in off-campus jobs do not receive tuition waivers. And she said if Legal Services is given the option of not paying students' tuition, it will use it.

Beggs said the Law School was chosen to be the testing ground for Responsibility Centered Management because it is a mostly self-contained academic unit, with little overlap into other colleges.

"Under RCM, tuition will be viewed as a genuine source of income," he said.

"And, I think RCM will give academic units like the Law School more real discretion in the way they do business and a lot more room to be creative."
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Tobacco firms being sued for medical costs of smoking

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—New York City, where three tobacco companies have executive offices, sued the tobacco industry Thursday for recovery of medical costs associated with damage from cigarettes. New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, who recently expressed fear of losing 600 Fox News jobs because of a cable television dispute, said he did not care if some of the tobacco companies threatened to leave the city in retaliation.

"If they want to leave, we will replace those jobs with other jobs," he said.

Philip Morris Cos., whose corporate headquarters is here, employs 1,500 people in the city and pays more than $165 million in annual wages.

New York also is home to Lorillard Tobacco Co. and R.J. Reynolds.

The suit, filed in state court, is the latest in a series of legal challenges by cities around the country to the tobacco industry. The mayor, a lawyer and one of the first to file such a suit, said it was a way for the city to make tobacco companies pay for the health care costs attributable to tobacco use in the city.

"We believe it is a way for the city to recoup the medical costs of smoking," Giuliani said.

“There is no way that we are going to allow this to happen in our city,” he added.

The mayor placed more emphasis on the costs of smoking than on any employment effects. He cited a Columbia University study estimating $300 million in annual health costs attributable to tobacco use in the city. Fifteen states and two other cities already have filed similar suits.

 פעולה d'Nabarbod .N-c. based RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the parent company of RJR Reynolds Tobacco Co., issued a statement saying it appeared that Giuliani "conceded only with added anti-smokers and product liability lawyers before filing Thursday's suit."

It said: "We regret that he didn't ask the tobacco industry at the very least to sit down and discuss this litigation before suing us."

Charles R. Wall, deputy general counsel and senior vice president for Philip Morris, said "it is unfortunate that the mayor, a lawyer and former United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, has ignored the fact that the city has an viable legal basis upon which to sue cigarette manufacturers."

"We believe it is regrettable that a duly elected official feels so little regard for the laws that have been passed," Wall said.

The mayor's suit was sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs to kick off Homecoming weekend.

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While the $2.99 Last
Hackers head to Red Raider Invitational

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

The Saluki men’s golf team travels to Texas Sunday to compete in the Red Raider Invitational Tournament in Lubbock. The team enters the invitational with a lackluster finish at the Bradley Fall Classic hanging over its head. SIUC finished 17th in the 17-team field.

Bradley follows first-year Coach Leece Newton’s crew fed 650 as a team.

Another weekend Saluki sports event follows:

Women netters to play Louisville Tournament

The SIUC women’s tennis squad seeded as the three and five seeds also finished in the NCAA Division I polls. The top two seeds would be in place came through after early losses by the seeds to be in place came through after early losses by the seeds.

Allyson Abbe, a sophomore from Eldorado, has many diverse conditions. She is just putting it behind me,” interior design from Springfield; Leah Hofferkamp, a freshman in the Saluki Invitational, “But if you consider that Miami’s Dan Marrio, the best race in the NCAA Division I polls. She under-

Sports seniors to Pay Saluki Junior Helen Johnson won $25 NFL passing-records in the seeds to be in place came through after early losses by the seeds.

The team is feeling good about this one,” Cornett said. “We realize how important it is to do well. Our program is designed to peak at this meet and the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Normally, the men’s team runs a distance of 8,000 meters, but Saturday, they will run 8,600 meters. Cornett said he doesn’t think the extra distance will affect the team because at the districts meet and at the actual NCAA meet, the distance is even longer.

“By a race at the Saluki Invitational,” he said. “But I hope to be up in the No. 2 spot right behind Stallios (Marinos). I am just getting it behind me.”

The SIUC women’s team, which finished fifth at the University of Illinois Saturday, is out to do its best in Arizona., Coach Don DeNoon said.

He user-stands if you can’t do the job, you have to get the job done, he should be replaced by Todd Collins.

“I’m man enough to realize if you can’t get it done, no matter what the position, it’s time to move on to something else,” he said.

For the quarterback with the lakenumber mentality, for the second time in the past four Super Bowl losses and came swaggering back for more, this was as close to rais-

ing a white flag at anything he had done in 11 NFL seasons.

“It was a very emotional moment,” said Kelly’s brother and agent, Dan. “He was very disapp-

data in the after-noon. He under-

stood if you can’t do the job, you have it?” Elway said in response to the cover-up story. “Every time I get a bruise, should it be reported?”

Elway always has made head-

ines in the NCAA meet, beginning with the teams he said he’d rather play base-

ball for New York Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner than football for Baltimore Colts Coach Frank Kush, on through his three Super Bowl losses.

But recently, the news on the Class of 1983 sounds more like a January story, "Look at Kelly — he’s had knee and hamstring injuries, Dan’s legs. The different guy in the group is Elway, who is supposed to have a shoulder problem.

“All of them are getting a little older. They’ve thrown a lot of footballs, taken a lot of hits. Time is always a factor.”

Time running out for quarterbacks of ’83

The Baltimore Sun

Bood, embarrassed and besieged, Jim Kelly was well past de


despite the No.

Arizona

continued from page 20

the nation last season.

The Salukis are ranked No. 32 in the NCAA Division I polls. They will be challenged by the No. 2 ranked University of Wisconsin. SIUC also will face No. 3 ranked Cornell-

voters. Three years after

through Sunday. The top two seeds were placed in the early rounds of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship tournament in St. Louis Oct. 11 through Oct. 13 while the top six seeds came through as the four seed.

Saluki Junior Helen Johnson won the Southeastern Illinois College of Applied Sciences and Arts- financial Aid, Tuition, & Fees Commissioner.

These Senate seats are still available:

College of Liberal Arts
Brush Towers
Greek Row (2 seats)
School of Social Work
Academic Affairs
Southern Hills
College of Applied Sciences and Arts
Dan Silvey, ladie's led 10 and finished strong.

Sally Johnson finished first for the team but had a strong race 95 degrees at the starting line,” he said. “But we have run well in the Louisville Tournament Friday through Sunday. The top two seeds were placed in the early rounds of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship tournament in St. Louis Oct. 11 through Oct. 13 while the top six seeds came through as the four seed.

the three and five seeds also finished in the NCAA Division I polls. The top two seeds would be in place came through after early losses by the seeds.

The temperature could be 90 to 95 degrees at the starting line,” he said. “But we have run well in the heat, cold and rainfall.

“Kim (Keener) is a very good hot weather runner, but Kelly (French) has some trouble in the heat,” he said.

Keener is running first for the team, and French has been close behind in second.

Leah Hofferkamp, a freshman in interior design from Springfield, said the team learned a lesson from its defeat at the U of I.

“We know we can be defeated,” she said. “We have to be tough, and there are better teams than us. We have to work to be where we are.”

The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. CDT at the Dell Urich Golf Course in Tacoma, Ariz.
**Sports**

**DE picks**

- **PERSONAL PICKS:**
  - Oct. 17: Seattle at Kansas City
  - Oct. 20: Atlanta at Dallas
  - Oct. 21: Jacksonville at St. Louis

- **DE sports writer**
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**SiuUC needs win to ensure tourney goal**

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU volleyball coach Sonya Locke says the Salukis’ Missouri Valley Conference Tournament hopes may ride on the outcome of Friday night’s game at Southwest Missouri State University.

“Southwest is a crucial game for us,” Locke said. “It’s really important to knock them off, and it’s important to win road games to get into the tournament.”

The Salukis are 10-10 overall and 5-4 in conference play. They and are riding a four-game winning streak into Friday’s clash with third-place Southwest Missouri State and Saturday’s battle against seventh-place Wichita State University.

SIU is holding on to a 5-4 road record, with two conference road games remaining:

- “Every road win is important,” Locke said. “It’s really important that we go out and play well this weekend.”
- SIU has won all four matches in three straight games for the first time since 1994, when the Salukis won six in a row.
- The 1995 squad had a streak of eight consecutive three-game sweeps during a winning streak of 10 matches.
- While the Salukis have played well as of late, SIU has had a successful season.

“Southwest is a crucial game for us, and it’s important to win road games to get into the tournament.”

**SiuUC men’s cross country**

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIU men’s cross country coach Bill Corr said his team must make a good showing at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Arizona, Saturday if it wants to preserve the chance for a bid to the national meet in November.

“If we don’t make the top two at district, we have to beat some tough teams here to get a bid to go to nationals,” Corr said. “Last year, we knocked the University of Arizona out of the NCAA bid because they weren’t smart enough to go to a meet and beat us.”

Only two teams advance out of each district to the NCAA meet, but three Division I teams can receive an at-large bid, Corr said.

“The competition is tough in District 5, the Salukis’ own district, so it is crucial that the team performs well Saturday,” he said.

Last year, SIU placed third in the District V meet but received an at-large bid because it beat a team at the pre-NCAA meet that automatically qualified. The Salukis finished 22nd in the meet last year.

Kevin DeFries 59-35
DE sports editor

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**SiuUC volleyball coach**

The Bears enter Friday’s game with an 11-3 record overall and a 2-2 mark in conference play. SIUSM has won six of its last seven matches, with its lone loss coming at the hands of second-place Illinois State and will receive an automatic bid to the MVC Tournament by serving as host.

SIU is led by junior outside hitter Michelle Witzke. Witzke is second in the conference with an average of 5.13 kills per game.

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SIUSM is led by junior outside hitter Dawn Hom. Horn leads the team in kills with 198 and is second on the team in digs with 147.

The Salukis will be looking for revenge against the Bears, who beat SIUSM in four games at Davidson Gym on Sept. 21, 2011. Bears head coach Greg Johnson has four out of five matches in Springfield over the last five years, with the Salukis' only win happening in 1994.

“‘We’ve been doing things well lately,’” Locke said. “‘Our team has been playing well lately and keeping winning to get into the tournament.”

Saturday, the Salukis will travel to Winfield, Kansas, to take on the seventh-place Wichita State Shockers. The Shockers are 5-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play, and will receive an automatic bid to the MVC Tournament by serving as host.

“We’ve been doing things well lately,” Locke said. “Our team has been playing well lately and keeping winning to get into the tournament.”

The Salukis are excited about continuing the winning streak this weekend.

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The 1995 squad had a streak of eight consecutive three-game sweeps during a winning streak of 10 matches.

While the Salukis have played well as of late, SIU has had a successful season.

There’s no doubt in my mind about that. The Salukis will be looking for revenge against the Bears, who beat SIUSM in four games at Davidson Gym on Sept. 21, 2011. Bears head coach Greg Johnson has four out of five matches in Springfield over the last five years, with the Salukis' only win happening in 1994.

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