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Atonement

continued from page 1

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

Enoch Muhammad, 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 so all African Americans could cleanse their slate of the wrongdoings since the Million Man March.

Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago, said African Americans of all religions should come together under one God for the purpose of unity.

"Students should become more God-centered and believe that God is love, and that type of love can heal the wounds we have inflicted upon each other," he said.

Muhammad said those things are unemployment, violence and drugs.

"We are here to take back our communities," he said.

Richard Hayes, a former administrator of SIUC 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 seem to be

"I am learning that it is good to be black, and I should be thankful for being black."

Alexander McGowan,
Holy Day of Atonement
participant

positive," Hayes said.

"This is a very good turnout."

About 70 people attended the festivities program, and although they had different reasons for celebrating, many agreed that unity was the primary reason for participating in the celebration.

Rashad Jackson, a junior in business management 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.

Erica McGowan, a senior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, said she thinks African Americans should make an effort to become more unified because it is positive for the African-American culture.

McGowan said she brought her two sons, Alexander and Ricky, to the event because she believes it was important that they attend.

"God is here, and that's very important to me because I know through him all things are possible," Erica McGowan said.

"I want my children to know that if black people make an effort to unite, we can have a positive effect on our future."

Eight-year-old Alexander McGowan, who recited a poem for the event titled "Negrotude," said he was glad his mother brought him to the celebration.

"I'm excited to be here," he said. "I'm learning that it is good to be black, and I should be thankful for being black."

Thirteen-year-old Ricky McGowan said the event helped him to realize where he came from and presented positive role models for him to relate to.

"I'm proud of the black men here, and I want leadership, a good example and guidance from older black men," he said.

One of those men, Richard Dyer, a senior in history from Chicago, spoke at the program about being a soldier and being willing to die for what one believes in. Dyer said the atonement does not end on the Holy Day of Atonement.

"I will continue to atone and unite with my people because there is strength in numbers," Dyer said.

U.S. beefs up terrorist policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, increasingly frustrated in its efforts to thwart terrorism in the Middle East, is considering a more activist policy that could include pre-emptive strikes and expanded covert counter-terror operations, according to senior U.S. officials.

But U.S. strategists are divided over whether terror-sanctioning states or independent terrorist groups should be the primary targets of more-aggressive U.S. action. Officials also disagree over whether military action — an option fraught with potential prob-

lems — would prove more effective than traditional diplomatic tools such as sanctions and boycotts against governments the State Department considers terrorism sponsors. Some U.S. officials contend that the main threat now comes from a murky network of home-grown, privately financed and largely independent groups forming a kind of international "terrorists' Internet," in the words of one expert. The debate over how to combat terrorism comes amid charges from Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and his party that the Clinton administration has been too soft on Middle East state sponsors of terrorism.

House

continued from page 1

and make contacts with people involved in theater throughout the country.

The theater group's haunted house is built differently than some more traditional haunted houses, LaFlamboy said.

"With most haunted houses I have been to, it is what you do not see that scares you," LaFlamboy said. "With this haunted house, it is what you do see that scares you."

LaFlamboy said people can expect to see a swamp with real water, mad scientists and other things that would scare anybody. He said there is a special path just for children because the adult path is too scary.

"I come from a family of seven, and I know that what my brother and I want to see in a haunted house is much different than what, say, my little sister wants to see," LaFlamboy said. "The children's room is more of a happy celebration of Halloween that features a witch giving out candy and is not as frightening."

LaFlamboy said the path for adults will not be so pleasant.

"With the adult path we are doing everything we can to get into your mind and scare people," LaFlamboy said. "This is not a bunch of silly little stupid stuff."

Bernhardt said theater students are able to build a fairly elaborate haunted house that will scare people because the theater department has many resources the students can use.

"We have access to the types of materials that it takes to make something like a haunted house,"

Bernhardt said. "We also have actors who are being trained. These are not just a group of people trying to scare folks; they do have experience performing and do have training as actors."

For Jennifer Murphy, a senior in theater from Centralia, building the haunted house was a way to bring people in the Theater Department together.

"You look around you and walk from room to room. You see actors and technicians all working together," Murphy said. "It is nice to see the way everyone came out to help."

LaFlamboy said the work the students put into the haunted house was almost the same amount they put into a production for the Theater Department.

He said the students are responsible for the entire project.

"The work outweighs the work we do in plays at McLeod because the effort resides solely on students," LaFlamboy said. "There are no big production meetings to delegate and distribute the work. It is just students."

Murphy said it may have been quite a bit of work, but the effort was fun. She said people can expect a good time when they go through, but they will be very scared when they get out.

"People will come away from the haunted house kicking, screaming and flailing," Murphy said. "The timid need not apply."

The haunted house is open Friday through Sunday and Oct. 25-Oct. 31. It is open 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.

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CAMPAIGN '96



CURTIS K. BIAH — The Daily Egyptian

Jeff Grotevant (left), a first year law student from Kankakee, and second year law students Erica Sanders (center), and Jennifer Phipps, from Du Quoin, watch the presidential debate at Gatsby's II Wednesday night.

National debate spurs local politics

By Shawna 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 Arendsen, College Democrat president, said he thought the debate went well.

"Dole had a few attempts to strike at Clinton," Arendsen, 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 Grotevant, 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," Grotevant said. "That person is always a Democrat."

About 35 College Republicans and local party members were too busy sorting campaign literature to closely watch the debate at the county party headquarters, 281 W. Walnut St.

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

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

"I think Dole surprised many by getting down to the character issue," Newcomb said. "I think America has questions [about Clinton's character]."

Chinese have diverse heritage

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG—Under the distant gaze of Queen Elizabeth II's portrait on a shelf in Hong Kong's office, a plaster bust of Mao Tse-tung rubs shoulders with a replica of the Goddess of Democracy, symbol of the 1989 protests in Tiananmen Square.

Colonialist, Communist, democrat: This jumbled iconography of China's past reflects the conundrum of Ko's identity. Being Chinese—in or outside China—isn't simple. And Ko, living in British Hong Kong in the months before China reclaims the territory, has found it's often contradictory. 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. Ho reasoned, than to live as a foreigner abroad.

The People's Liberation Army may have forestalled or even killed his dreams for a democratic China. But it did not dim what he felt defined him most—his sense of being Chinese.

There are many versions of what it is to be Chinese. About a fifth of the world's population—including most of the 1.2 billion people in China and the estimated 30 million "overseas Chinese" in 109 countries around the world, including Hong Kong—are considered ethnic Chinese.

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

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

But as the recent furor over disputed Japanese-held islands in the East China Sea demonstrated, there is also something about being Chinese that transcends geographic borders and ideological differences. Joining hands in protest against the erection of a lighthouse on one of the rocky Diaoyu Islands by the right-wing Japan Youth Federation were Communist mainlanders, overseas anti-Communist dissidents, Taiwanese Nationalists and Taiwanese separatists, Hong Kong democrats and Chinese Americans.

For a moment—and not the first—bitter 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 Western," 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 known as Western 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 abstraction both in the West and in China. When Hong Kong activist David Chan Yuk-cheung drowned while attempting to place the red flag of the People's Republic of China on the "occupied" Diaoyu island, he became a martyr for Greater China.

His martyrdom stretches across vast expanses of territory and imagination, reaching from the narrow "hutongs" of old Beijing to the broad avenues of Monterey Park.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

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 four candidates for Homecoming queen.

CARBONDALE

Miss Ebonyess pageant will be held Saturday

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is having its 25th annual Miss Ebonyess pageant at Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The pageant's purpose is to showcase the talent of African-American SIUC women.

Eight women will compete for the title of Miss Ebonyess and a \$700 scholarship.

CARBONDALE

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.

The ceremony is part of the Alumni Association's 100-year anniversary and SIUC's Homecoming weekend.

More than \$50,000 was raised by the Alumni Association to install floodlights and musical chimes in the 45-year-old clock tower.

NATION

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tests suggest TWA crash mechanical failure

WASHINGTON—Extensive metallurgical tests conducted on wreckage of TWA Flight 800 suggest that the Boeing 747 crashed as a result of a mechanical malfunction and not because of an explosive device, according to senior air safety and law enforcement investigators in the case.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Open wide...



Brad Bush, a dentist from Collinsville, cleans 4-year-old Marikka's teeth Thursday morning at SIUC Head Start as part of a free dental visit by Bru Pro Inc.

Head Start provides children with dental visits

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 4-year-old girl at SIUC Head Start sits in a chair looking into a Barbie mirror to distract her from the scenario that can strike fear into little children everywhere—a visit to the dentist.

"The dentist tickled my teeth," Carbondale resident Marikka said. Marikka visited the dentist for the first time Thursday at SIUC Head Start thanks to a state program called Bru Pro Inc.

Marikka said the dentist, Brad Bush of Collinsville, was fun and was not scary at all.

"He was nice," she said. "The bubble gum was good."

However, another student disagreed with Marikka about the taste of the bubble gum.

"The bubble gum was nasty," Adrian, a 5-year-old from Carbondale, said. "It did not taste like bubble gum. It tasted like dirt."

Mary Tatham, health coordina-

tor for SIUC Head Start, said the bubble gum is a fluoride treatment the children receive along with the free teeth cleaning and visual checkup.

"If it is found that the children have cavities, then the dentist here refers them to their local dentist," she said.

Tatham said as part of the SIUC Head Start program, a child is required to have a yearly dental exam. She said this is the first year Head Start has taken advantage of the free dental visits by the Bru Pro Inc.

Bush, one of the dentists working with Bru Pro Inc., said the program is funded by Medicaid money to ensure that Illinois children are getting dental checkups.

"Bru Pro is actually a go-between for the schools and the dentists," he said.

Bush said Bru Pro contacts dentists to go to schools and examine children. He said they travel all around Southern Illinois.

Tatham said this month, a dentist

visited children at all of SIUC's Head Start centers in Johnston City, Herrin, Murphysboro and the one on campus.

Tatham said about 225 children were given the free dental exams Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at SIUC Head Start.

"For most of them, it is the first time visiting the dentist," Bush said. "This way the children are at school and with their friends."

Bush said by performing the checkups, he has learned how to speak with children.

"Some of these children are frightened at first," he said. "We take three or four at a time so the children can volunteer and see each other go, and that usually helps with their fears."

Bush said props also can help ease a child's fears.

Marikka said she was scared of the dentist at first but not after she saw the Barbie mirror.

Adrian said despite the bubble gum, she did not mind the dentist's visit.

USG denies GLBF request for special event funding

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends members expressed disappointment after the Undergraduate Student Government senate voted against their funding request at Wednesday's meeting.

USG denied a request from GLBF, who had sought \$300 from USG's special-event fund to cover part of the group's expenses for attending an AIDS event earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

Mike Klein, a College of Agriculture senator, said this is the first time a funding bill has been defeated in 1 1/2 years.

The senate approved the special event requests of the Association for Computing Machinery for \$100, the Hellenic Student Association for \$50 and the Vanity Fashion Fair Models for \$250 in an omnibus bill, which is a package of legislation that passes with a single vote.

Funding requests are made to the USG Finance Committee and then presented to the senate, where a two-thirds vote is required to pass the requests.

Anthony Buie, finance committee chairman, said the senate seems to have singled out the GLBF request. He said if the senate questions one bill, it should question all the bills.

"It disappoints me that no other bills received any backlash except this one," he said. "I don't think it was consistent."

Jason Leers, a Thompson Point senator, said he wanted the other funding requests discussed, but the passage of the omnibus caused confusion about the procedure among several senators including himself.

Leers said if a similar request for funding was made by an American Indian student group to cover the cost of a trip, he would vote against it if it did not benefit all students.

Jeff Lucas, a GLBF member, said the group sent out information to any campus organization that wished to attend the event. He said GLBF went to Washington, D.C., as SIUC delegates and to present a program on AIDS to the campus later this semester.

see FUNDING, page 9

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EDITORIAL

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 letdown.

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 diversity, noting 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 face seems 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. It still falls far short of the 0.8-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 that 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.

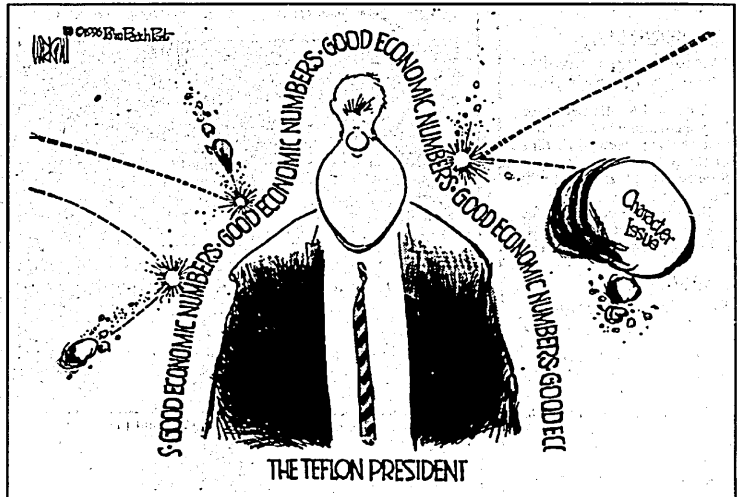
In light of these problems, any attempt to pull the Latino community together to look for solutions should be considered a "success."

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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 two 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 to not be so loud during the movie.

And the loud sister had the audacity to yell out her black 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 now, 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. 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 the cartoonist is trying to portray.

In speech communication, we say a sender sends the message and a receiver gets the message and replies through feedback.

For example, a cartoon concerning rent-a-black demonstrated an accurate description of the Republican National Convention according to all who either attended or viewed this event on television.

However, this does not address the fact that Rob Dole attended a picnic, and while at the picnic, he pushed several Euro-Americans out of the way to take a picture with some African-American women who might have been on welfare.

Neither does it take away from the fact that Dole did not attend a meeting with the NAACP. The bottom line here is that the cartoon may have represented events lead-

ing up to the Republican Convention even more so that the actual convention.

Secondly, your syndicated cartoon selection depicting an African-American woman opening a door titled "Welfare Reform" only to have another door titled "Jobs" that leads to a cliff certainly must be pointing out that welfare reform is ineffective.

Does it imply that there are more African-American women 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 entertain the fears and prejudices of Euro-Americans who need to stereotype everything so they can remain narrow-minded in viewing everyone else as inferior.

In microbiology, we say that all prokaryotes and eukaryotes evolved from a common ancestor. This would include all bacteria and animals.

Therefore, African-American sand Euro-Americans have a universal ancestor. Anthropologists have indicated that the oldest skeletal remains were discovered in Africa.

The King James Bible indicates that Adam and Eve were the first man and woman. I know Eve was not at the welfare reform door.

After all, without the original sin, no one would be looking for a job anyway. God has given out all the handouts of oxygen, water, trees and animals, and He does not complain about his heavenly tax dollars or his heavenly government spending. His budget is always balanced.

I wonder how much America would owe if they had to repay God for polluting His air with smog and his lakes with chemicals.

All of this is in the name of useful technology. Moreover, the real parasites would have to reduce all their gibberish to a more digestible form.

Robert Moore
senior, microbiology

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"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."
—Ring Lardner

Daily Egyptian

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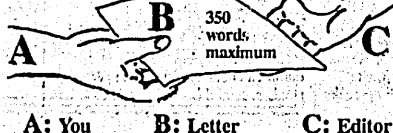
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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Public paddling beats prison

The other night, my girlfriend and I had an interesting debate about corporal punishment. It started 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 got arrested for spray painting several Mercedes-Benz automobiles.

Big deal, right? Well, in Singapore it was. In fact, Fay was the first person ever to be punished under the country's Vandalism Act.

Fay's punishment consisted of six powerful lashes on his bare ass with a sopping-wet bamboo shaft.

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 committed a crime in a country where it was very likely that were he caught, he would get his tail fayed.

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 difference between men 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 cane-wielding Singapore is virtually the same as that of Hong Kong, where corporal punishment is not practiced.

The evidence suggests that demographic and cultural similarities between the two city-states best explains their lack of crime and not the threat of caning.



THE LAST WORD

-by jeff howard

Here in the United States, however, we lack the crime-preventing demographic and cultural conditions present in Singapore and Hong Kong — like a homogeneous population, highly restrictive immigration policies, strong family units and social pressure to conform.

Given our tenacious belief in individuality and rampant crime rate, corporal punishment might have greater efficacy here than in Singapore.

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

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 who can plea bargain with state's attorneys for lesser charges, and judges tend to be lenient on first-time offenders with white faces and well-dressed family members by their side.

On the other side of the tracks, the oppressively poor and those without opportunity find a stint in jail almost refreshing. Three square meals a day, clean clothes, a bed, sanitary showers and toilets, a weight room, TV and videos and people to hang out with make for an attractive retreat from the brutish realities of surviving on the street.

In either case, the disincentive for committing crime is absent; people are simply not held responsible for

their actions. And while I completely agree with those who advocate improved education, vocational training, counseling and outward-bound programs for troubled teens and young adults, I also think that if they break the law, they should publicly have their asses paddled.

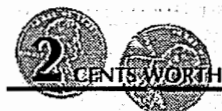
The upshot of having public paddling for minor crimes is that offenders actually will be punished for their actions, and the enormous cost of maintaining juvenile detention centers and minimum security prisons — and the inmates themselves — will be significantly reduced.

The savings could be spent on 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.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE. DELIVER IT TO: THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.



Sweetest Day exploits

-by james lyon

So Saturday is Sweetest Day, and because of that, people are going to scramble all over town looking for some kind of card or flowers to buy for their so-called loved one simply because the calendar told them to.

Honestly, why does this day even exist? A bunch of florists probably got together and decided they needed another way to boost sales during the fall. Because of that, we get this day where romance has been so commercialized that it loses all meaning.

And if people can put this day on the calendar, then I am going to propose some other days that we really need and that we really should consider making official holidays.

1. Shot Day: The community would place tables throughout the city where different shots of alcohol would be waiting for everyone who passed by. Needless to say, no one would be allowed to drive.

2. Give-Police-Tickets Day: People are given one day to write as many tickets to give to police officers as they want, and they all have to be adhered to.

3. Hate Day: We have Sweetest Day, so we should have a day where people buy cards for others they truly hate. One such card could read, "I really do hate you! Hope you get hit by a truck on the way to work, you lousy piece of waste!"

4. Nudity Day: I think this speaks

for itself.

5. Tell-Professors-What-You-Think Day: Students are given one day to tell professors what they really think of them with no worries. For example, if a professor keeps telling students about how bad their grammar is, the student could tell that professor that no one really cares about his or her opinion.

Sweetest Day has got to be one of the weirdest ideas ever. But you know something — it worked. And if that day worked, then I don't see why the above days 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?

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Atonement

continued from page 1

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

Enoch Muhammad, 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 so all African Americans could cleanse their slate of the wrongdoings since the Million Man March.

Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago, said African Americans of all religions should come together under one God for the purpose of unity.

"Students should become more God-centered and believe that God is love, and that type of love can heal the wounds we have inflicted upon each other," he said.

Muhammad said those things are unemployment, violence and drugs.

"We are here to take back our communities," he said.

Richard Hayes, a former administrator of SIUC 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 seem to be

"I am learning that it is good to be black, and I should be thankful for being black."

Alexander McGowan,
Holy Day of Atonement
participant

positive," Hayes said.

"This is a very good turnout." About 70 people attended the festivities program, and although they had different reasons for celebrating, many agreed that unity was the primary reason for participating in the celebration.

Rashad Jackson, a junior in business management 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.

Erica McGowan, a senior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, said she thinks African Americans should make an effort to become more unified because it is positive for the African-American culture.

McGowan said she brought her two sons, Alexander and Ricky, to the event because she believes it was important that they attend.

"God is here, and that's very important to me because I know through him all things are possible," Erica McGowan said.

"I want my children to know that if black people make an effort to unite, we can have a positive effect on our future."

Eight-year-old Alexander McGowan, who recited a poem for the event titled "Negrotude," said he was glad his mother brought him to the celebration.

"I'm excited to be here," he said. "I'm learning that it is good to be black, and I should be thankful for being black."

Thirteen-year-old Ricky McGowan said the event helped him to realize where he came from and presented positive role models for him to relate to.

"I'm proud of the black men here, and I want leadership, a good example and guidance from older black men," he said.

One of those men, Richard Dyer, a senior in history from Chicago, spoke at the program about being a soldier and being willing to die for what one believes in. Dyer said the atonement does not end on the Holy Day of Atonement.

"I will continue to atone and unite with my people because there is strength in numbers," Dyer said.

U.S. beefs up terrorist policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, increasingly frustrated in its efforts to thwart terrorism in the Middle East, is considering a more activist policy that could include pre-emptive strikes and expanded covert counter-terror operations, according to senior U.S. officials.

But U.S. strategists are divided over whether terror-sanctioning states or independent terrorist groups should be the primary targets of more-aggressive U.S. action. Officials also disagree over whether military action — an option fraught with potential prob-

lems — would prove more effective than traditional diplomatic tools such as sanctions and boycotts against governments the State Department considers terrorism sponsors. Some U.S. officials contend that the main threat now comes from a murky network of home-grown, privately financed and largely independent groups forming a kind of international "terrorists' Internet," in the words of one expert. The debate over how to combat terrorism comes amid charges from Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and his party that the Clinton administration has been too soft on Middle East state sponsors of terrorism.

House

continued from page 1

and make contacts with people involved in theater throughout the country.

The theater group's haunted house is built differently than some more traditional haunted houses, LaFlamboy said.

"With most haunted houses I have been to, it is what you do not see that scares you," LaFlamboy said. "With this haunted house, it is what you do see that scares you."

LaFlamboy said that people can expect to see a swamp with real water, mad scientists and other things that would scare anybody. He said there is a special path just for children because the adult path is too scary.

"I come from a family of seven, and I know that what my brother and I want to see in a haunted house is much different than what, say, my little sister wants to see," LaFlamboy said. "The children's room is more of a happy celebration of Halloween that features a witch giving out candy and is not as frightening."

LaFlamboy said the path for adults will not be so pleasant.

"With the adult path we are doing everything we can to get into your mind and scare people," LaFlamboy said. "This is not a bunch of silly little stupid stuff."

Bernhardt said theater students are able to build a fairly elaborate haunted house that will scare people because the theater department has many resources the students can use.

"We have access to the types of materials that it takes to make something like a haunted house,"

Bernhardt said. "We also have actors who are being trained. These are not just a group of people trying to scare folks; they do have experience performing and do have training as actors."

For Jennifer Murphy, a senior in theater from Centralia, building the haunted house was a way to bring people in the Theater Department together.

"You look around you and walk from room to room. You see actors and technicians all working together," Murphy said. "It is nice to see the way everyone came out to help."

LaFlamboy said the work the students put into the haunted house was almost the same amount they put into a production for the Theater Department.

He said the students are responsible for the entire project.

"The work outweighs the work we do in plays at McLeod because the effort resides solely on students," LaFlamboy said. "There are no big production meetings to delegate and distribute the work. It is just students."

Murphy said it may have been quite a bit of work, but the effort was fun. She said people can expect a good time when they go through, but they will be very scared when they get out.

"People will come away from the haunted house kicking, screaming and flailing," Murphy said. "The timid need not apply."

The haunted house is open Friday through Sunday and Oct. 25-Oct. 31. It is open 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the weekdays, noon to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$3 for children and \$4 for adults.



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CURTIS K. BLASH — The Daily Egyptian

Jeff Grotevant (left), a first year law student from Kankakee, and second year law students Erica Sanders (center), and Jennifer Phipps, from Du Quoin, watch the presidential debate at Gatsby's II Wednesday night.

National debate spurs local politics

By Shawwna 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 Arendsen, College Democrat president, said he thought the debate went well.

"Dole had a few attempts to strike at Clinton," Arendsen, 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 Grotevant, 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," Grotevant said. "That person is always a Democrat."

About 35 College Republicans and local party members were too busy sorting campaign literature to closely watch the debate at the county party headquarters, 281 W. Walnut St.

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

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

"I think Dole surprised many by getting down on the character issue," Newcomb said. "I think America has questions [about Clinton's character]."

Chinese have diverse heritage

Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG—Under the distant gaze of Queen Elizabeth II's portrait on a shelf in Albert Ko's office, a plaster bust of Mao Tse-tung rubs shoulders with a replica of the Goddess of Democracy, symbol of the 1989 protests in Tiananmen Square.

Colonialist, Communist, democrat: This jumbled iconography of China's past reflects the conundrum of Ko's identity. Being Chinese—in or outside China—isn't simple. And Ko, living in British Hong Kong in the months before China reclaims the territory, has found it's often contradictory. 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, Ho reasoned, than to live as a foreigner abroad.

The People's Liberation Army may have forestalled or even killed his dreams for a democratic China. But it did not dim what he felt defined him most—his sense of being Chinese.

There are many versions of what it is to be Chinese. About a fifth of the world's population—including most of the 1.2 billion people in China and the estimated 30 million "overseas Chinese" in 109 countries around the world, including Hong Kong—are considered ethnic Chinese.

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

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

But as the recent furor over disputed Japanese-held islands in the East China Sea demonstrated, there is also something about being Chinese that transcends geographic borders and ideological differences. Joining hands in protest against the erection of a lighthouse on one of the rocky Diaoyu Islands by the right-wing Japan Youth Federation were Communist mainlanders, overseas anti-Communist dissidents, Taiwanese Nationalists and Taiwanese separatists, Hong Kong democrats and Chinese Americans.

For a moment—and not the first—bitter 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 Western," 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 known as Western 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 abstraction both in the West and in China."

When Hong Kong activist David Chan Yuk-cheung drowned while attempting to place the red flag of the People's Republic of China on the "occupied" Diaoyu island, he became a martyr for Greater China.

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SIUC alumna now Civic Center coordinator



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

New civic center events coordinator Karin Tyson (left) plans the dedication of the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., with Carbondale City Clerk Janet Vaughn Wednesday.

Newly created job designed to help ensure event success

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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

Now Tyson, a 1991 graduate in hotel/restaurant/travel administration from Beardstown, is the events coordinator for the new Carbondale city hall and 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 Place McDonald's, 1396 E. Main St.

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

Tyson said more than 50 events including wedding 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 whoever wants to use the building and provide support workers with directions on table setup," he said.

Tyson said SIUC instructors prepared her for the job — especially one animal science, food and nutrition professor, Patricia Welch.

"The vast 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.

"My focus in life is to see students graduate and get jobs they are qualified for," Welch said.

Welch and Tyson both serve on the hotel/restaurant/travel administration advisory board, which counsels the department's students.

Welch said those students may be able to get internships at the civic center working for Tyson.

"We plan to talk about how students might intern with her and assist her," Welch said.

Tyson said students will learn more from internships and real-world experience than classroom instruction, just like she did during her 3 1/2 years as a McDonald's manager and assistant manager.

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

Karin Tyson,
Events coordinator,
Carbondale Civic Center

"McDonald's is really where I learned to be on my feet for 10 hours a day making decisions," she said.

In fact, Tyson's Hamburger University diploma is hanging next to her SIUC diploma.

"I always loved working at McDonald's. You need to be able to manage a facility like that," she said. "The reason I decided to get out was that [the civic center] is a real opportunity. This place is going to grow."

But since Tyson has responsibility for that growth, she said she was a bit anxious on her first day on the job.

"Monday was overwhelming — a very busy day," she said. "I had lots of things to do and didn't know where to start. I had a headache all day."

Tyson said she now realizes why stress-management coaches discuss budgeting time. But list making, a usual stress reduction strategy, is not working for her yet.

"Right now, there's a list on my desk of 17 things that are top priority — exactly 17," she said. "And I need to do them within the next two weeks."

Tyson's desk is in her windowless office in the city hall/civic center basement. She said she enjoys the space, after sharing her McDonald's office with 15 other people.

Her office has a just-moved-in look and a better computer than what she is used to. Extra chairs have not been delivered yet, and the bookcase and file cabinet are empty.

The lone decoration in the freshly-painted room is a bouquet of roses in a vase on her desk. "My parents," she said, gesturing to the 12 red-and-white blooms. "Isn't that great?"

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Daily Egyptian

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Monitor to increase speed awareness

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To increase drivers' awareness of speeding 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 offi-

cer 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.

"It's used to educate people about their speed and to keep them aware."

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 speeding 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 of how fast they're driving 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 Strom said.

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

"Since we can't possibly have officers in all the complaint areas, this is a helpful tool."

Strom 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 speeders.

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.

Strom 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.

Women still earn less, study says

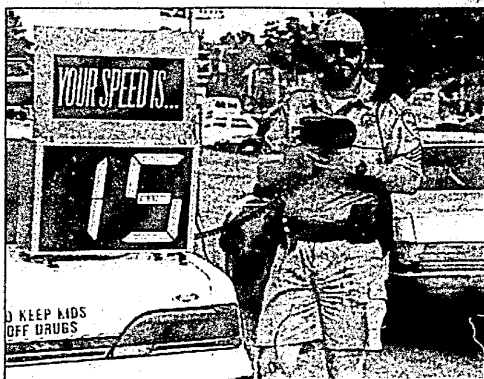
Los Angeles Times

Despite gains over the past year, only one out of every 50 of the top-paid executives at the nation's biggest companies is a woman, according to a first-of-its-kind study released Thursday.

Yet the study also showed that a larger, albeit modest, number of women have landed high-ranking corporate officer jobs that eventually could be their springboards into the top echelons of America's Fortune 500 businesses.

Although there is "some reason for encouragement, the numbers are very small, pitifully small," asserted Sheila W. Wellington, president of Catalyst, a prominent nonprofit group that carried out the research and that regularly reports on women in the workplace.

The new study was billed as the first comprehensive tally of top-earners and other corporate officers at Fortune 500 companies.



CURTIS K. BIASI — The Daily Egyptian

Carbondale police officer Sgt. Chuck Shiplett demonstrates the new speed-monitoring device that the city will share with Benton, Murphysboro, Marion, and West Frankfort.

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 inconsistent that the senate approved the Vanity Fashion Fair Models request but refused the GLBF request.

Bill Martin, a College of Agriculture senator, said he abstained on the vote because he wanted more information on the GLBF request.

He said he wondered if GLBF could have known about a national event like this far enough in advance to include it on its annual funding allocation request.

Lucas said the group did not know about the event in time to include it on its annual budget.

GLBF received nearly \$5,000 in student activity fees from USG for this fiscal year, USG's budget allocations state.

The \$300 special-activity request for additional funding was for reimbursement of the trip, which cost about \$1,500.

Sam Valliell, a West Side senator and Finance Committee member, said the committee would be happy to provide information on any funding request to a senator. However, he said lack of information is no excuse for defeating a bill.

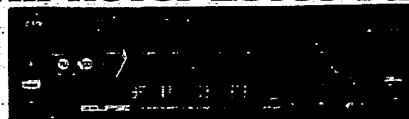
Lucas said the trip was relevant to campus and by no means frivolous. Lucas said GLBF has more than 100 active members and is one of the largest campus organizations.

In other business, USG unanimously passed a resolution calling on the University to provide 24-hour study areas on campus.

Jamal Powell, a College of Mass Communications and Media Arts senator, said a University that is trying to be more academically oriented needs to have on-campus study areas open past midnight.

Three of nine vacant senate seats were filled at the meeting. The senate seated Brian Atkinson, a freshman in hotel, restaurant and travel administration from Mt. Vernon to a Brush Towers seat; Jace Sullivan, a senior in marketing from Highland, to a East Side seat; and Kim Widerski, a sophomore in dietetics from South Elgin, to a Greek Row seat.

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All that protection may sound good, but, it means nothing unless the unit sounds great in your car or truck. Eclipse CD players sound incredible, with the most advanced CD transport available, for years of trouble-free service. More music, less skipping. Backed by the industry's best across-the-board warranty, 3 years parts and labor, when installed by an authorized Eclipse dealer. You can own an outstanding Eclipse Indash AM/FM/CD player for just \$379 with ESN. Expertly installed by the area's leader in car audio.

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One



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(Moderate and Significant Risk)

Mondays-Fridays 6pm-8pm

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(High Risk)

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(25 sessions)

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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

When you can't breathe, nothing else matters.



Trish,
My love for you
has not diminished with time—
it has intensified.
June '94 was a great month,
June '97 promises to be
even better...
Happy Sweetest Day
to my sweetest gal.
Love, Jeff



Chad,
Thank you for always being there
for me. I love you
and never want to lose you.
Marissa



Dave,
You are the light of my life and
every day I thank God for you.
Love KLB



Stacy,
I love you forever with all my heart,
body, and soul. Tell me you'll love
me the same—Bryan

To my "Sweetest" other half,



Love, your other half.

Big Daddy,
You are my angel and I love you.
Always and Forever, Big Mama

KMG,
In only twenty words, I wouldn't
know how to say what takes only
four—I miss you everyday.
CHM

To my dearest Wes,
You're my inspiration,
my true companion, my love.
I'm head over feet 100%
in love with you.
Love, Bumb



Alisa,
Life is really sweet
being married to you.
Love Always,
Lawrence



Mr. Thompson,
Forever, For Always, for Love.
Happy 6 month anniversary.
Mrs. Thompson



John Stowers,
Love is...snuggling up under covers
with our boys, singing in the car
on the way to Giant City, sweet "I love
you's" and a lifetime of your hugs.
We miss you!
Love, Estherella, Earl, and
Apathetic Ren Hack.



Crockett,
I think you're pretty cool!
Who would have ever guessed?
Love, Stick



5th Floor Schneider Ladies,
Happy Sweetest Day
to my bestest buds!
Love, Rinn!



To the men of ALO,
I hope you all have a great
Sweetest Day! I love you guys!
Your sweetheart, Monica.



Troy,
Let's continue to make all our
dreams come true!
Love, Kaci



To my Cuddle Bunny,
Honey—I sure love cat'n' up to you—
thanks for 3 wonderful years...
Love, Barb



To JAM '69,
Just a little note to let you know
that I'm thinking of you.
Love, McBeck



Lynda,
Thinking of you here at SUU.
Love, Henry

To the Super Duper Producer,
My heart is forever in your hands.
Love, Honey



Tiger,
I've grown to love you more
than I ever thought possible.
Let's grow old together.
Love, your Moo-Cow

Theta Xi Gentlemen,
Happy Sweetest Day
to all the men in my life!
(or at least the ones who take
up the most time!)
Love, Corinne!



Happy Sweetest Day,
Craig Troyer, We love you!
Love,
the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta



Dominique,
Roses are red, chrysanthemums are
black, I love you best when you are
lying on your back.
Love, Alexander



James,
You mean the world to me and
I'll always love you
forever and a day.
Love, Hallema

Papi,
I promise to walk in the warm and
gentle rain with you, forever!
I love you!
Con Amor, Nana



Mouse,
There are not enough tomorrows
to express my love for you.
Thank you for returning
that love.
Your Frog.



Irene,
You make my life worth living,
and my love worth giving.
Love, Jason.



I want to wish Laura Kapp
a Happy Sweetest Day, because
she's the sweetest one of all.
Love, Tony.



Hilary,
I am short of words, but for you
my heart is full of love.
Happy Sweetest Day!
Love, Michael



Todd,
Thank you for everything!
You are the best,
and my best friend.
I love you!
Always, Jen

Happy Birthday
and I love you guys,
Genie, Sam, and Othello.
From the happiest girl
in the world, Kanki.



To J.R.,
Happy Sweetest Day to one of my
bestest friends.
Love ya' lots,
Angie



Patty,
Every day I wake up next to you
reminds me of how sweet you are
and how much I love you!
Love, Jay



Dear Brad,
You are my sunshine, my only sun-
shine. You make me happy, when
skies are gray...
Love, Margot



Jennifer Rice:
Sweeter than Kool-Aid
Happy Sweetest Day!
From David

Nate,
To the sweetest guy on Sweetest
Day, I love you very much. Love
Always, Karmela



Dear Janelle, Maggie, & Meg,
Thanks for great times
and words to live by!
See y'all in Kentucky!
I love you guys.
Gina



JRG:
Will you be my sweetie today,
and Forever? If so, let's get
naked and rub noses!!
Love, Your Pato

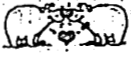


Gordon,
Happy Anniversary!
It's been a great 22 years.
Thanks for always being there—
good times and bad.
Love, Debbie



James,
I'm madly in love with the sexiest,
most wonderful guy in the world.
Will you marry me?
Love, Carmen

To my sweetheart Melissa,
I love you and can't wait
until we are husband and wife.
Love always and forever,
LoShuan



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



#68,
There's a first for everything:
water towers, study lounges,
even best!
Looking forward to more firsts.
Happy Sweetest Day.
Your 69.



To Ursula,
You mean a lot to me,
In my dreams, always in my heart.
Love you, Chris



Dear Brian,
I love you always & forever-
Ea n if you are a pain in the butt!!
Love, Toots

Hey Retard,
I'll always be Michael crazy!
Love ya, Little Retard.



Lyana,
Ever since I met you I know we
would be together forever. I love
you today and forever.
Love, "D"

Andrea,
Little do you know in the short
time we've known each other,
the happiness you have brought
into my life.
XXXXO C3 J.T.



Kell,
Times get hard but I know you can
overcome. I'm behind you in your
struggle for happiness.
Love, Carlos

Jen,
They who search say that magic
exists only in Camelot,
or so they thought.
And a world without magic
was the story I bought.
But then I looked in your eyes
and found the magic they sought.
A magic spell cast by eyes
the color of emerald jade
and the stuff of which dreams
and moonbeams are made...
Cyrano

85,
You've never left my side after
all we've been through.
I am forever grateful to you.
Always in my heart,
5-292

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

To Taylor Ellis,
Sorry we will never be able
to hold your hand or
watch you grow up or get married.
We both miss you very much
and think of you daily.
Until we meet again someday...
Love, Jeff Smith

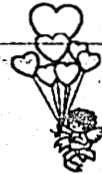
Pookie,
You are my greatest sweetie.
I know sometimes we like to yep,
but that makes it all the better.
I love waking up in your arms
every morning.
These last five months
have been the happiest for me.
Happy Sweetest Day to
my baby. I love you always.

Sarah,
For four ours.
Your admirer, Nathan



S,
I missed you like the deserts miss
the rain. I love you more than
words can say.
A.

Chubba,
You're my sunrise, my sunset,
and my "blue sky" all day long.
My love grows stronger everyday.
Love, Tubbs



Kathy Grote,
You're the Best Babysitter
in the whole wide world!
Love, Clayton



Ken,
You mean a lot to me.
Time will only tell
what the future holds for us.
"Happy Sweetest Day Baby!"
VSP



Mandi,
Gams are red, Betas are blue
Sugar is sweet, and so are you!
Your BOM kid, Mark



Jose,
We aren't being mean today.
We have something nice to say.
To you as with a very happy
belated birthday.
Love, Your friends at Park Place



To Grumpy,
Happy Sweetest Day!
Love, Tride

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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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Rocking the vote: Kourtney Davis, a junior in English education from Naperville, casts her vote for Homecoming king and queen in the Student Center Wednesday.

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 of about 100 law students working on campus, a Law School official says.

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 with," 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 law-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 paying law student employees tuition is made optional, very few departments will do so.

"I can't see a large number of departments willing to give a significant portion of money to the Law School if they don't have to, especially in these times of budget problems," he

said.

Terry said if the departments employing law students are required to pay the tuition, the result could be a decrease in positions available.

Some departments employing law students, like Student Legal Services, are funded with student fees, and GPSC is concerned that fees might be raised to make up for the lost waivers, Terry said.

"We would like the administration to realize that this could have a negative effect on graduate and professional students," he said.

Elizabeth Streeter, SIUC Students' Attorney, said if Student Legal Services is required to pay the law students' tuition as well as the stipend, legal services would not be able to employ as many law students as it does now.

Streeter said she does not think student fees would be raised to pay the cost of law students' tuition.

"We just asked for and got a fee increase," she said. "I don't see us getting another one."

Streeter said law students working for the city or at other 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 not do so.

Britton 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.

Although the Law School has not drawn up a definite plan for implementation of the new budget, Britton said school officials will have to look at the school's programs from a more business-oriented perspective with an emphasis on how the school can generate revenue.

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

"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."

Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Fall Festival



THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, October 19th

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 20th

Noon - 5 p.m.

SIU ARENA

SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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when accompanied by an adult

FREE Parking

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Christmas
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Early!!!



National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

October 20-26, 1996

Kick-Off Concert

Friday, October 18

12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Student Center Patio

Enjoy two local band sounds over lunch. Open to all.
Register to win Hootie & the Blowfish Tickets!

Fitness Fair

Monday, October 21

3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Student Recreation Center

Come by and learn about fitness, nutrition, stress, substances, sexuality, and stuff to do at SIUC.

Hootie & the Blowfish Tickets • T-shirts & Sweatshirts • Bike Helmets • Pepsi Giveaways • Free Massages

• Free Prizes • Body Fat Testing • Chiropractic Screening • SPC Movie Tickets

Breathalyzer

Tuesday, October 22

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Student Center Table

East Campus Residents Hip Hop Lessons

Towers Residents

Watch for Videos and Mocktails

at Grinnell

Wednesday, October 23 - Dinner

Tuesday, October 22

7:30 p.m.

Student Recreation Center

Energize naturally!

University Park Residents - Pledge For Safety Campaign

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Trueblood Hall

Register for Free Prizes!

*Bowling & Billiards

Thursday, October 24

8:00 p.m. - Midnight

Student Center

Refreshments Provided

Sponsored by Thompson Point Alcohol Awareness Committee

*SPC Movies

Mission: Impossible

Friday, October 18 - Saturday, October 19

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Student Center

Sunset Park

Friday, October 25 - Saturday, October 26

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Student Center

Co-sponsored by Student Health Programs Wellness Center Student Recreation Center, Student Programming Council, Illinois State Police, Marion Pepsi Co., Jackson County Health Department, Responsible Hospitality Cooperative, and University Housing

* Indicates Fee

For more information, contact Barb Fijolek or Ralph Wood at 536-4441.

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make-up favorites ... your favorites! Your gift includes:

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and meet the Clinique Computer.

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Mac SE with printer, \$475. Easong ESO-1 keyboard with stand & Mac software, \$400, 457-2373 evenings.
MAC POWERBOOK 5300CS, 8/500 w/external 14.4 modem and color printer, all for \$1400/obo, 351-1471.

MUST SELL CANON 486 DX2, 66, 420 HD, 8 RAM, CDROM/SCDD, TAPE BACKUP, 3.5 PORT/5.4 PORT, \$550 obo. Minolta 400i, 35-70mm lens, mint, \$230 obo. CALL 457-4326.

686 P-150, 16MB RAM, 1.6 GigaByte HD, 4x CD-ROM, floppy, VGA Monitor, keyboard, Windows 95 MS Office, \$1400, 457-7292

Sporting Goods

COMPOUND BOW, Martin Worthing beautiful woodgrainstock, case & accessories, \$250, 867-2472.

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LARGEST PET STORE IN THE AREA: 125 tanks of saltwater and freshwater fish. Snakes, small animals, lizards, birds, mice and pinkeys. New, used and damaged aquariums. Low prices! Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 12-3pm. Hardware and Pets, 1320 Walnut St, W'boro, IL, 687-3123.

FREE-ROTTWEILER BEAGLE, 1 yr old, trained, cage & doghouse ind, good w/ kids, 687-3543 after 5:30.

2 EMUS \$100 each. Weaned Holstein calf, \$100. Delivery possible. Call 687-4792 or see Fish Net pet store in Murdalo on 10-19-96 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Yard Sales

BIG E FAMILY YARD SALE, Elvillie, 200 W Ashley, Oct. 18, 7:30am-6:30pm, Oct. 19, 7:30am-3:00pm.

EUKVILLE, GIANT MOVING SALE, good bikes, medical equipment, juicer, Fri & Sat 8 am. Park & Sycamore.

Rooms

PARK PLACE EAST a/c rooms, close to SIU, Fall/Spring \$185/mo, util ind, 549-2831.

PRIVATE ROOMS, util, ly, \$160/mo, 2 bdrm apt, \$295/mo, furn, near SIU, Fall & Spring, 529-4217.

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ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female, \$160 per month plus hall utilities, call 549-9278, leave message.

SINGLE FEMALE needed to share 2 bdrm home in Carle, w/d, \$150 mo + x util, call 985-4247.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, new 2 bedroom apartment, quiet area, contact CD at 549-9189.

FEMALE: SPACIOUS, furnished home, laundry, 684-3116 days, 684-5584 eve. Non-smokers only.

ROOMMATE WANTED, available Spring, non-smoker, furn, close to SIU, \$200/mo + x util, 529-0062.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, to share nice home in country (5 min from CDale), beautiful setting, \$175/mo + x util, call 549-7630.

Sublease

HILLCREST APTS, still avail, across from Pulliam, 2 years old, low util, 3 bdrm, \$240/mo, Trent 351-1185.

2 SUBLEASES NEEDED for Spring semester in January at Lewis Park, \$160/mo, 351-0354.

1 ROOMMATE needed, 3 bdrm home, a/c, w/d, 5 min to SIU, Jan-May, \$220/mo + 1/3 util, 549-9295

1 BDRM, ALL UTILITIES PAID, furn, Marshall Reed Grad Housing. Call 457-4012, ask for apt #537.

SUBLEASE APT, brand new 1 bdrm, in W'boro, avail Dec 1, \$400/mo & \$400 dep, 684-3971 or 684-5399.

DECEMBER 14-AUG 10, Hillcrest, across from Pulliam, 1 bdrm, roomy, hardwood floors, 457-0316.

1 BDRM, ALL UTILS paid, furn, 5 minute walk to Morris Library, \$160/mo, available Dec, 529-7836.

AVAIL. A.S.A.P. - No dep or last mo payment, \$200/mo, 316 E College, 529-7108.

Apartments

Schilling Property Mgmt

529-2954
549-0895

AVAILABLE: Two 1 bdrm apts, water furn, pet neg. East of CDale, \$250/mo + dep, 549-1704.

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

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

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ONE BDRM APT 2 bks from campus, laundry facility, \$245/mo, Call 457-6786, 1230-4130.

STUDIO APT, furnished, 2 bks from SIU, a/c, water & trash ind, 411 E Hester, call 529-7376 or 457-8798.

BRAND NEW 1 bdrm loft apt on Brehm Ave, ceiling fans, walk-in closet, private deck, call exp, ind full size w/d, avail Dec or Jan, \$450, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

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Santa Fe style Queen Headboard/Footboard and Night Stand Reg. \$1,499	\$798
8 pc. Dining room Table & Chairs and Cabinet Reg. \$4,159	\$2,499

Half Price On Large Selection Of Mirrors And Pictures

Reg. \$2,470
Leather Sofa
Sleeper & Loveseat
\$779

FURNITURE Express 618-549-1060 100 N. Glenview Behind The Murdalo Shopping Center Carbondale, Illinois	OPEN TILL 6PM <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;"> 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM 10:00 PM - 6:00 PM 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM </div>	Black Iron Queen Canopy Bed \$88	Reg. \$349 Lighted Curio w/ any Purchase \$99	3 Pc. Set Sofa, Loveseat, Chair \$588 Reg. \$1,799
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LIVE IN LUXURY!

ALL NEW TOWNHOUSES

3 Bedrooms

★ Dishwasher
★ Washer & Dryer
★ Central Air & Heat

Call 529-1082

Available Now!

ALPHA'S BEEN NAILED BY THE BUILDING BUG AGAIN!

Brand new townhomes & apartments Available Dec. 96 or Jan. 97

1 Bedroom Loft 1000 Brehm Ave \$450 Loft apartment w/walk-in closet Cathedral ceiling	2 Bedroom 1000 Brehm Ave Flat \$450 Cedar Creek Townhome \$560 Breakfast Bar Small pets allowed at Cedar Creek
--	---

Special features: All Appliances including full-size washer/dryer, ceramic tile kitchen & baths, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, decks

529-2013 Home
Chris B. Office
457-8194

1, 2, or 3 BDRM, 2 bds from hospital, 407 W. Pecan #3 upstairs, 529-3581.

BRAND NEW BREHM AVE 2 bdrm, breakfast bar, all appliances and full size w/d, ceiling fans, mini blinds, ceramic tile, avail Dec or Jan, 535-8194, 529-2013, CHRIS R.

1 LEFT OF THE BUS & CLEAN 1 adm apt, w/ new carpet, a/c, furn, move in today, 529-3581.

1, 2, & 3 BDRMS, still avail, rent reduced, 2 bds from Morris Library, clean, furn, new paint, energy efficient, move in today, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

APTS HAVE BEEN SLASHED for immediate rental of 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, close to SIU. Call to see 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 3 BDRM APT, 2 w/d, microwave, close to campus, no pets, swimming & fishing, 457-5700.

CODEN: NEW, BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm avail now, move in lived in, 15 mi S of C'dale, 375, 867-2448 (local).

C'DALE AREA SPACIOUS 1 bdrm furn apt, only \$195/mo, 2 miles west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

EFFIC APTS 76/96/97, furn, near SIU, well-maintained, water/trash, laundry, \$200, 457-4422.

UNFURN APT, all util and in rental payment. 1 or 2 bedroom depending on how arranged. North side of town, off the beaten track. Quiet. Avail immediately. Minimum 1 yr lease. Looking for long term tenant. Call 529-7347 for details, apt.

STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS furn or unfurn, a/c, water/trash, laundry & swimming pool. 457-2403.

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall, 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APTS, HOUSES, & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1,2,3 bdrms, Summer or Fall, furn, 529-3581/529-1820.

MBORO, country, new 1 bdrm, d/w, no pets, call 535-8194 or 529-1820.

Duplexes

LARGE 2 BDRM, lake view, c/a, appl, pets OK, 687-3627 leave message.

2-3 BDRM AVAIL NOW, near SIU, quiet, clean, pets OK, great landlords, 3395, 867-2448, local #.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, cathedral ceiling, new carpet, a/c, clean, quiet neighborhood, no pets, \$400, 985-2229.

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM, quiet, private, country setting, near Cedar Lake, d/w, w/d, hoo-k-ups, many extras, \$485, 899-2726.

EXTRA NICE IN COUNTRY, one bedroom with bath, new outside storage, no pets, \$225/mo, \$49-7400.

Houses

TWO BDRM HOUSE, near SIU, furn, carpeted, a/c, 12/mo lease, \$500/mo. No Pets, 457-4422.

1 BPT 4 HOUSE with office, screened and large yard across from mall, 450/mo, 1st, last, and security required, 549-1654.

NEW 3 BDRM house for rent, 2300 sq ft w/ porch & deck, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lg shaded yard, reduced to \$1000/mo, prefer professional, avail now, 549-1654.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm furn house \$385 & 4 bdrm house \$450, no zoning problem, w/d, carpets, 2nd west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

CHECK THIS OUT! Move right into this 3 bdrm, all clean & nice, 1 bkt from Rec Center, fridge/stove, a/c, w/d hoo-k-up, front & back porch, lg yard, carpet/wood floor, \$170/person/\$360 total, 529-3581.

3-4 bdrm, furn, c/a. All "NEW" inside. Walk to SIU. \$660/mo, w/d, "EXTRA NICE". 549-0077.

GREAT FOR IALC students! NEW 2 Bdrms. \$400. Very nice. No Pets. Open now. Hurry! 549-3850.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS

extra nice 2, 3, & 4 bdrm houses, w/d, list of addresses in front yard at 408 S. Poplar, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM located in country in Decato, sets allowed, lease req, call 457-8924.

Avail Now 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom houses & apts, furn or unfurn, walk to SIU, 549-4806, 10:0pm.

2 BEDROOM, close to campus, available immediately, \$200/month, 1st + last + security, 549-2090.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, \$300/mo. In town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. Country Court Mobile Home, mo, avail Dec 15, 529-8120.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM house, available now, furnished, a/c, no pets, 457-7591.

3 BDRM behind Fred's Dance Barn (Carterville), 2 bath, c/a, w/d, satellite dish, 2 car garage & carport, \$695/mo, avail Dec 15, 529-3513.

MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM, 2 car garage, small deck, quiet neighborhood, 687-1755.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY spacious 3 bedroom plus family room, with every convenience known to man, in Murphysboro, rent \$465 per month, 687-2787.

25 MIN FROM C'DALE outside of Area, 3 bedroom home w/ full basement, 2 car garage, 1 yr lease required, \$475 per mo, 426-3583.

CARTERVILLE HOUSE, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, gas heat, basement, garage, call 985-6108.

CLEAN 2-3 BDRM, furn, walk to SIU or all, no pets, 529-5878 or 529-1422.

Mobile Homes

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM, 14x70. New carpet, deck, c/a, w/d hoo-k-up. Clean, quiet park, on SIU bus route, \$350/mo, call 687-3201.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, Appointments Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes, country like Park. Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713.

RIDE THE BUS TO Carterville Mobile Home, Highway 51 North, 549-3000.

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdrm, air, quiet location, \$150-\$350, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrm \$200-\$450 per month, pets ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

4 MI SOUTH C'DALE, 12x65, 2 bdrm, \$200/mo + dep, water & trash incl, call 549-3155.

TWO OF ROOMMATES? One bdrm, furn, a/c, cable tv avail, quiet & clean. Excellent location between SIU and Logan, near to Route 13, 2 mi east of University Mall. Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. \$200 dep; \$155/mo; gas for heat & cooling, water, trash pickup, lawn maintenance is a flat rate of \$50/mo, no pets, 549-6612, 527-6333, 549-3002.

1 MILE WEST of town, Private road, large lot, clean, very quiet, \$225/mo, 549-0081.

EXTRA NICE, 2 LG BDRMS, FURN, carpet, a/c, near park, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0605.

SUPER NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for fall & winter. Avail immediately. Call Kinross Mobile Home rentals. 833-5475.

2 BDRM, \$250/mo, furn and a/c, clean and quiet, water, trash and lawn incl, no pets, 549-6612 or 549-3002.

SUCH A DEAL! Nice 2 Bdrm. Pets OK. Only \$165. New Exc Bld. Furn. Laundrymat. Open now. 549-3850.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SIU, many extras, no pets, 549-8000.

2 BEDROOM, Near SIU, c/a, \$300/mo. Must be rented by October 20, 529-7565 leave message.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, w/d hoo-k-up, locat- ed in Student Park, behind University Mall, \$240/mo, 547-6193.

Private, country setting 2 bdrm, extra nice, quiet, furn/ unfurn, a/c, no pets. 549-4808.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, bdrms in opposite ends, close to rec center & downtown, \$250/mo, 549-3838.

LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE, nice, 1 person, 10 x 50, furn, no pets, \$110/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

503 E. SNIDER, 2 bdrm, a/c, gas fur- nace, avail Nov 1, \$200/mo, 529-3513.

REMODELED MOBILE HOME, 3 bed- room, Carterville area, c/a, available now, 618-282-4258.

Commercial Property

OFFICE SPACE, 650 square feet, multi-phone hoo-k-up, 2 private offices & waiting area, 687-1755.

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT: Lighted, near campus, paved. Call 549-3331, 1:30-4:00 pm.

HELP WANTED

\$1750 WEEKLY POSSIBLE making our circles. For info call 202-298-1142.

87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, R.N. assist, free gift, \$35 fee, 1-800-579-1634.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-666-2025.

PAINTERS WANTED experience necessary. Great pay, Full or Part time. Call APC Now! 1(800) 626-6267

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best SPRING BREAK packages available! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS, or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

NOW INTERVIEWING for marital arts & gymnastics instructors. If you are really people and love working w/ kids call 977-3505 ask for Scott.

HELP WANTED: Disabled man needs personal care attend. male preferred, call 549-4060 Ogles.

PAID POSITION available, assistant wrestling coach, C'dale juniors sports youth wrestling program, November 96 - March 97, send qualifications and letter of interest by November 1 to, PO Box 890, C'dale, IL 62901 or call Dennis at 687-3509 after 6pm.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: Assist 6-8 grade children at Giant City School with homework Monday through Thursday anytime between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call Jennifer at 549-2364 or Tammy at 549-9068.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefit + bonus! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57427.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT: Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext AS7421

PIZZA COOK, flexible hours, apply in person, neat appearance, Quatro's Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman.

DELIVERY DRIVER, part time, own car & insurance, neat appearance, must be good time lunch hours. Apply in person Quatro's Pizzeria 222 W. Freeman.

NEED TWO STUDENTS to help with yard work and nriprap. \$6 per hour. Call 549-6174.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT for SIU approved apartment complex, starting immediately at least May 15. Excellent opportunity for academic minded individual to help finance education with free apartment and allowances. Must be a graduate or at least 23. Good oral communication skills required, apply at 1207 S. Wall 9am to 5pm or call 457-4123.

PART TIME SHOPPERS Needed for local stores. \$10.25 plus/hr, plus FREE products, call now 313-927-0863.

LOW TIME PILOT JOBS Send \$19.95 + \$2.00 S&H: (TP) 1136 W. Jefferson, Suite 141, Springfield, IL 62702.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED to work afternoons & some Saturdays. Apply in person at Strigel Animal Hospital.

KITCHEN HELP, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., also occasional help, apply in person, Jim's Bar-B-Q House, 1200 W. Main.

EAT & SHOP FOR FREE, part-time people needed to evaluate restaurants & stores in your local area, \$10+/hr, call 313-927-1076.

MAKE \$\$\$ working from home/dorm. Set own hours. Guaranteed to work. Call for free info 515-377-2099.

CHECK-US-OUT! T-Shirt Buzz sales rep needed. 10-40 hrs/wk, you set schedule. Commission sales. Inquire at: <http://www.shirtbuzz.com> or call Carlo @ 800-756-7598.

COMPUTER LITERATE person to help with WordPerfect, Printer, Email, & Windows. Call Joanna 549-5672.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE PERFECT BUSINESS! No inventory. No employees. No quotas. No experience necessary. Become an Independent Representative for Excel Telecom. Call Bill at 457-7029 for info.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Earn money fast! Shipping envelopes at home. Free supplies, send self addressed stamped envelope to: Mailing services, 2712 N. Broadway, Box 302, Chicago, IL, 60613. Immediate response.

SERVICES OFFERED

QUICK-PRO TYPING: grad school approved. Specializing in thesis/ research papers/resume. 457-4861.

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Complete Resume Services Student Discounts Available Cover Letters & References Word Processing & Editing Grad School Approval WORDS * Perfectly! 457-5655

CERAMIC TILE FLOORS INSTALLED. Reasonable rates. Call Tim @ 529-3144.

THE GENTLEMEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to welcome back our Alumni

This homecoming weekend We love you and miss you all! In Our Bonds

Alpha Nu

THE GENTLEMEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to Congratulate Dr. David Brewer for being Awarded Volunteer of the Quarter by Lambda Chi Alpha Internationals

AXA

Spring 1996 Scholars

Aaron Peiper 4.0

Nader Rabie 4.0

Charles Bradley 3.75

Bill Nolan 3.75

Troy Arnoldi 3.6

Steve Ikeda 3.63

Ryan Heimann 3.4

Doug Burkott 3.223

Cory Hickmann 3.083

J.R. Gain 3.0

Chris Liwanag 3.0

Craig Lowery 3.0

Congratulations!

P2 CHIMNEY SWEEP AND FIREPLACE REPAIR. Free inspection, experienced and affordable. Call today, 549-6534.

NEED SOME PICTURES TAKEN? All types of portraits, parties, parties, boudoir, commercial, & more. 534-1428 or 684-2345.

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 527-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

LEAVES A PROBLEM? Call Larry's Lawn Care. Free Estimates, 457-0109.

PAST WORK HISTORY cleaning residential & commercial businesses, references, 457-2385.

WANTED

CASH PAID for electronics, jewelry & shift, buy/sell/pawn. Midwest Cash 1200 W. Main. 549-6599.

BARTENDER WANTED, female preferred, no experience needed, apply in person at the Chale (M'boro), will train, 684-5468.

FREE

FREE 3 MO OLD PUPPY to good home only. Will be big. Call 687-4283.

FOUND

RING FOUND in Lawson Hall women's bathroom, call to identify, 536-1338.

ENTERTAINMENT

EXOTIC DANCERS!!! 4 Parties!!! Bachelor/Bachelorette/Male/Female Avail 800-612-7828

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION STUDENTS! GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS. NO REPAYMENTS EVER. \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO 1-800-257-3834.

YOU CAN FIND YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE NOW!!! 1-900-484-2700 ext 1685. \$2.99/min. 18+. Serv-U 619-445-8434.

DATE LINE Meet new people the fun way today! 1-900-656-5050 ext 5750. \$2.99/min. 18+. Serv-U 619-445-8434.

LADIES & GENTS Need a cool date? No hype, no pre. Call 1-809-404-6835. 18+. International rates.

HEY OUTSII! It's not! The first wives club!! It's a composition! Understanding! Outsiis! Talk to us now!! 1-900-476-8585 ext. 5313. \$3.99/min. must be 18+. Serv-U 619-445-8434.

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57424

HOMECOMING 1996 GET INVOLVED!

WANTED: Candidates for King and Queen Elections, and Entries for Parade Floats/Cars/Marching units. Applications available in the SPC Office. For more info, call SPC-536-3379

KINGS/QUEENS FLOATS!

NEW SINGLES DANCE! Meet new friends every Tuesday starting Oct 27. Marion H-Hall Inn Ballroom. 7:30-midnight. Admission \$5.

TRAVEL

ISIKI BRICKENRIDGE!! Join SIU students & SPC Travel January 5-10, 1997 in Colorado \$299 includes lift tickets and great ski in / ski out lodging. Call 536-3393 for trip and transportation info. **IT THINKS SNOW!!**

900-NUMBERS

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LADIES & GENTS Need a cool

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Peter Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these sets of letters to find the words hidden in them. Write the answers in the boxes below.

NEMIR _____

OUSIP _____

ANNICE _____

GOFORT _____

Print answer here: _____

Answers: PRUNE, ROACH, ADULT, BEUSE, Answer the well-matched letter to the number - 145 OFFERS

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Thatch

by Jeff Shesol



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

ACROSS

1 NY city
8 Redneck necessity
9 City in Italy
12 Pinch
14 Not done
15 Area opening
17 "Want to Sell the World on Fish"
18 Plane surface
19 Follower or peasant
20 Washington VDP
21 Daily shop employees?
24 Idea
26 Fur
27 Thoroughgoing
28 Pin-in-ny statement
30 Footnote
31 Corn unit
32 Three doors
34 Fiscal notation
35 based in the West Indies
40 Pleading for aid

DOWN

41 Oscar de la
42 Group customs
43 October needs
46 Confuse
47 Fable
48 Impaired speech
49 sounds?
50 Pouch
51 Conf of war
52 Pouch
53 Term of service
54 Unit of mass
55 Large holding
56 Part of an
57 Impresario
58 Sharing
59 Mariner
60 English meat
61 Barbed
62 DOWNS
63 Gorge stream
64 Marcus de
65 Raging
66 product?
67 Disposer
68 Large snail
69 Boorish Luce
70 Swiss deer
71 Marked
72 Captain's demand
73 Disfranchisement
74 Maud
75 Common suffix
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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

41 Oscar de la
42 Group customs
43 October needs
46 Confuse
47 Fable
48 Impaired speech
49 sounds?
50 Pouch
51 Conf of war
52 Pouch
53 Term of service
54 Unit of mass
55 Large holding
56 Part of an
57 Impresario
58 Sharing
59 Mariner
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100 Pouch

LIBERTY THEATRE
Jeff Daniels Anna Paquin
FLY AWAY HOME
Fri & Sat 7:00-9:30
Sat & Sun Mat 2:00-4:30 Sun - Thurs 7:00

VARSITY THEATRE
South Illinois SL-457-6100
THE FIRST WIVES CLUB
DAILY 5:00 7:30 9:45 SAT & SUN MAT 2:30

TIME IS RUNNING OUT.
THE CHAMBER
CHRIS O'DONNELL
GENE HACKMAN
★DAILY 4:45 7:15 9:45 SAT & SUN MAT 2:15

"A brightly entertaining blend of humor and heartbreak."
that thing you do
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00

FOX THEATRE
Eastgate Shopping Center • 457-5685
STEVEN SEAGAL THE GLIMMER MAN
DAILY 5:00 7:30 9:45 SAT & SUN MAT 2:30

Prey For the Hunters!
THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
VAL KILMER
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30 SAT & SUN MAT 2:00

THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
GEENA DAVIS
SAMUEL L. JACKSON
★DAILY 4:15 7:15 9:45 SAT & SUN MAT 1:45
Now FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

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 threat-

ened 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 RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp., the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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.

Winston-Salem, N.C.-based R.J. Reynolds issued a statement saying it appeared that Giuliani "conferred only with rabid 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 no viable legal basis upon which to sue cigarette manufacturers."

"We believe it is regrettable that a duly elected official feels so little constraint by law or fact that he willingly jumps on what is perceived by some to be the politically correct bandwagon of tobacco litigation."

A leader of the national anti-smoking movement said the city's suit in state court demonstrated the growing interest in a legal assault on the cigarette industry because of new evidence of a coverup of tobacco's adverse effects and because of the chance of a settlement with at least some companies.

"It is a domino effect," said Scott Ballin, vice president of the American Heart Association and a spokesman for the Coalition on Smoking OR Health.

"We thought it best to file a lawsuit ourselves, so we will be at the table" if any settlement discussions occur, Giuliani said.

GRANTWRITING WORKSHOP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

- Tuesday, October 22 3-5 p.m.
- Thebes Room, Student Center (behind the cafeteria)

Co-sponsored by: Office of Research Development and Administration and Graduate and Professional Student Council

• Space is limited
Call 453-4539 or 453-4530 to register.

Pizza Hut

Makin' it great!

Carryout
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Free
Delivery
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PAT MASHON — The Daily Egyptian

Got the spirit: The Alright Blues Band performs at the Student Center's south patio Wednesday. The event was sponsored by the Student Center Special Programs to kick off Homecoming weekend.



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FOOTBALL

Time running out for quarterbacks of '83

The Baltimore Sun

Booted, embarrassed and besieged, Jim Kelly was well past denial, running smack up against resignation, when he faced a large media contingent Sunday in the bowels of Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

What the Buffalo Bills quarterback said shocked reporters more than the intentional grounding penalty he drew on the goal line in the game's final minutes, or the interception he threw shortly after that.

What Kelly said was, if he doesn't 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 linebacker mentality, for the man who endured four Super Bowl losses and came swaggering back

for more, this was as close to raising a white flag as anything he had done in 11 NFL seasons.

"It was a very emotional moment," said Kelly's brother and agent, Dan. "He was very disappointed in his play. He understands if you can't do the job, you have to let somebody else do it."

"But he doesn't feel like he can't do the job."

There is no graceful way to grow old in the NFL, not if you're a quarterback from the famed Class of '83 that produced six first-round draft picks and no Super Bowl titles.

Only three from that elite class are still playing — two if you consider that Miami's Dan Marino, the last quarterback taken in the first round but the most accomplished of the group, is out with a fractured right foot.

Long gone are Ken O'Brien, Todd Blackledge and Tony Eason, who played in a Super Bowl with

New England.

Indeed, John Elway of the Denver Broncos may prove to be the last man standing from the Class of '83. But he still pays a steep price for his football fame.

Typical of his 14-year career in Denver, Elway this week had to deny that the Broncos were covering up a serious shoulder injury.

"At times my shoulder hurts, but everything hurts at times," Elway said in response to the cover-up story. "Every time I get a bruise, should it be reported?"

Elway always has made headlines in the NFL, beginning with the time he said he'd rather play baseball 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 '83 sounds more like a siren. Three years after he ruptured the Achilles' tendon in his right

leg, Marino broke a bone in his right ankle setting up to throw on the carpet of the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. There was no contact on the play, Marino stayed on the field to finish a field-goal drive, limping badly.

It was not the best of omens for the certain Hall of Famer, who holds 25 NFL passing records in his 14th season in Miami.

"The first thing to go, usually, is the legs," said Don Strock, quarterback coach for the Ravens and one of Marino's closest friends. "Look at Kelly — he's had knee and hamstring injuries, Dan his 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."

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PREVIEWS

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 last-place finish at the Bradley Fall Classic hanging over its head. SIUC finished 17th in the 17-team field at

Bradley after first-year Coach Leroy Newton's crew fired 950 as a team.

Another weekend Saluki sports event follows:

Women netters to play Louisville Tournament

The SIUC women's tennis squad looks for all the seeds to be in place in the Louisville Tournament Friday

through Sunday. The top two seeds were ousted in the early rounds of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship tournament in St. Louis Oct. 11 through Oct. 13 while the bottom three seeds came through and finished strong.

Saluki Junior Helen Johnson won the Salukis' lone title at the four seed. The three and five seeds also came through after early losses by winning the consolation brackets.

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 Stanford University and No. 4 ranked Northern Arizona University.

"I would like to see us finish somewhere in the top 15, and it is realistic that we can do that," Cornell said. "This team knows they are capable of doing good things."

The team is likely to have a peak performance Saturday, he said.

"The team is feeling good about this one," Cornell 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 teams run a distance of 8,000 meters, but Saturday, they will run 8,600 meters. Cornell said he doesn't think the extra distance will affect

the team because at the district meet and at the actual NCAA meet, the distance is even longer.

"The conference meet is an 8,000-meter race," he said. "But when you get to the district and NCAA meets, the distance is 10,000 meters."

Joseph Parks, an undecided sophomore from Eldorado, has consistently run in the No. 2 spot for the team but had a rough race at the Saluki Invitational. His finish, which was his worst ever at SIUC, affected the team's overall finish.

Parks said he is ready to step up his performance.

"I definitely had a bad day at the Saluki Invitational," he said. "But I hope to be up in the No. 2 spot right behind Stelios (Marmaros). I am just putting 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.

The women will be running 5,100 meters, as opposed to 5,000 meters. It will be the longest race of the season. The team needs to keep a good pace if it wants to do well, DeNoon said.

"Our objective is to do the best that we can do," DeNoon said. "If we can run the same times as last weekend for the longer course, we will be doing well."

DeNoon said the climate difference from Illinois to Arizona could affect how the team performs this weekend, but the team has run in many diverse conditions.

"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 (Koerner) is a very good hot weather runner, but Kelly (French) has some trouble in the heat."

Koerner 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 Ulrich Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz.

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PICKS

L. Bruce Luckett 60 - 34

DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Oct. 17
Seattle at Kansas City

Oct. 20
Atlanta at Dallas
Baltimore at Denver
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Jacksonville at St. Louis

Oct. 21
Oakland at San Diego

Prediction: Since the Bears have no one to love to this weekend, my alternate losers of the week are the New York Giants.

Michael DeFord 59 - 35

DE sports editor



PERSONAL PICKS:

Oct. 17
Seattle at Kansas City

Oct. 20
Atlanta at Dallas
Baltimore at Denver
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Jacksonville at St. Louis

Oct. 21
Oakland at San Diego

Prediction: Tampa Bay and Arizona. Now there's a powerhouse matchup. My guess is that an area directly south of my feet will have to freeze over before the Bucs win two in a row.

Kevin DeFries 56 - 38

DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Oct. 17
Seattle at Kansas City

Oct. 20
Atlanta at Dallas
Baltimore at Denver
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Jacksonville at St. Louis

Oct. 21
Oakland at San Diego

Prediction: Jim Kelly is too old. He can't play quarterback any more because he's too old. Look at him play, he's too old.

Donna Colter 56 - 38

DE sports writer



PERSONAL PICKS:

Oct. 17
Seattle at Kansas City

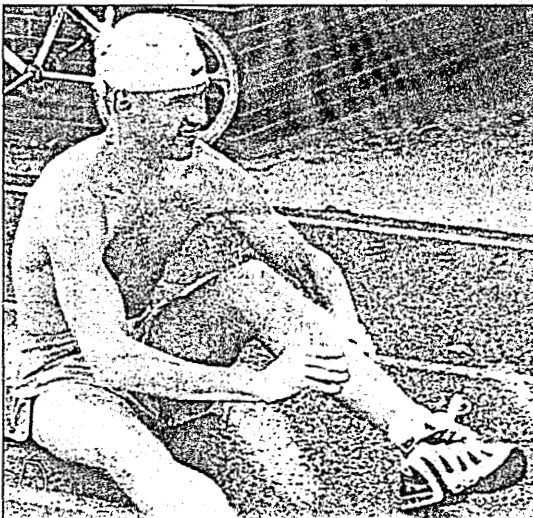
Oct. 20
Atlanta at Dallas
Baltimore at Denver
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Jacksonville at St. Louis

Oct. 21
Oakland at San Diego

Prediction: There aren't any games worth commenting on this weekend. Well, maybe there's a few, but they are bad or worse in most cases. Go Dallas!!!

GROSS COUNTRY

Hot running ahead for SIUC



CURTIS K. BIAS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki cross country runner Andy Bosak, a physical education freshman from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, stretches out before Thursday afternoon's practice.

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC men's cross country Coach Bill Cornell says his team must make a good showing at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz., 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 teams here to get a bid to go to nationals," Cornell said. "Last year, we knocked the University of Arizona out of an NCAA bid because they weren't smart enough to go to a meet and beat some of those teams that automatically qualified."

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

see ARIZONA, page 19

VOLLEYBALL

SIUC needs win to ensure tourney goal

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC 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 tourney."

The Salukis are 10-10 overall and 5-4 in conference play. They 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.

SIUC 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."

SIUC has won all four matches in three straight games for the first time since 1994, when the Salukis won six in a row. The 1985 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, SMSU has had a successful season.

"Southwest is a crucial game for us. ...it's important to win road games to get into the tourney."

Sonya Locke,
Saluki volleyball coach

The Bears enter Friday's game with an 11-5 record overall and a 7-2 mark in conference play. SMSU has won six out 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.

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

With nine conference games left, the Salukis must finish in the top six in the conference to advance to the tournament, which takes place Nov. 21-23, at SMSU's home court in Springfield, Mo.

Saluki setter Debbie Barr, a freshman from Muncie, Ind., said the Salukis are confident heading into Friday's matchup.

"We're really excited," Barr said. "We can beat them if we play our game."

There's no doubt in my mind about that.

The Salukis will be looking for revenge against the Bears, who beat SIUC in four games at Davies Gym on Sept. 21. The Bears have taken the last 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. "We just have to endure and keep winning to get into the tournament."

Saturday, the Salukis will travel to Wichita, Kans., to take on the seventh-place Wichita State Shockers. The Shockers are 5-14 overall and 2-7 in conference play and are tied with Creighton and Evansville for seventh place.

WSU has a 3-7 record in its last 10 games and is coming off of a split with Indiana State and Illinois State last weekend. Much like the Salukis, the Shockers are playing to get into the postseason tournament.

The Shockers are led by sophomore outside hitter Dawn Horn. Horn leads the team in kills with 198 and is second on the squad with 51 block assists.

Marlo Moreland, a sophomore outside hitter from Lancaster, Texas, said the Salukis are excited about continuing the winning streak this weekend.

"We're looking forward to playing both of the teams," Moreland said. "We really want to beat Southwest because they beat us the first time at home."

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