

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Award:

SIUC woman honored for business excellence.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 23, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 43, 16 pages

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Select 2000:

Panel to examine impact of plan on civil liberties of Greeks cancelled.

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City leaders expect peaceful Halloween

NEW ATTITUDE: Council says improved relations with students will help avoid riots.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

City officials are expressing confidence that improved relations between the city, residents and students in recent months will continue through the upcoming Halloween season.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty read a Halloween report to the council, reiterating the guidelines set forth by the five-year plan to end the Halloween street party on South Illinois Avenue.

"The fall break and the alcohol restrictions have been effective in the past two years as no problems in the downtown area have occurred during the days these actions were in effect," Doherty read to the council. "There are no major crowd problems in the downtown area anticipated this year during Halloween week-

end itself."

The report outlined the restrictions during fall break. This year is the third year of a five-year plan by the city to end the problems associated with Halloween celebrations.

Specifically, it states that bars on South Illinois Avenue will be closed on Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1. Restaurants in the area will be open until 10 p.m., but no liquor will be sold. Finally, beer kegs will not be sold or allowed in the city of Carbondale between Thursday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Nov. 2.

The report noted the lower bar-entry age, the success of First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out in September, the work between the city and University to keep the Amtrak departure time at 4:05 p.m. and the capping of towing prices as reasons for the improved relations.

The report did note that this weekend is of concern because problems during the past two years have occurred during the weekend immediately before Halloween.

In 1996, riots during the weekend prior to Halloween resulted in more than 30 arrests and estimated damage costs of more than \$10,000.

The report also notes that students had "taken the street" several times this fall, without any major confrontations with police.

"Actually, out of 18 weekend nights the street has been closed 10 of those nights," Doherty said.

Doherty concluded the report by stressing the need to students and residents to work together.

"By working together, we can minimize the impact of those few people that initiate problems for all of us," Doherty read.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she thinks the upcoming weekends will be free from problems.

"We're going to look forward to a few fine fall weekends," she said. "We've had a healthy relationship, and I think everything will be fine."

Mayor Neil Dillard said only a few people have been responsible for the actions of the past.

"The overwhelming majority of students and townspeople have behaved themselves," he said. "We don't want those few people to ruin something for all of us."

City to allow parking permits on some streets

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A unanimous vote by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night establishes an ordinance allowing residential parking permit areas to be designated within the city.

The first such areas will be on West Linden Street and East Campus Drive, where residents complained that students from SIUC or Carbondale Community High School parked, littered and destroyed property while

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 7

Fitness Fair dispels alcohol myths

FATAL VISION: Special goggles give students a look through drunken eyes.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Rodney Moody tries to walk on a narrow red line taped to the floor, he has difficulty keeping his balance and seeing the line.

Moody stops for a moment and tries to regain his composure so that he will not be defeated by his own eyes. But as he stumbles toward the end of the line, he realizes that it is not easy to function while intoxicated.

"Where's the line?" Moody, a freshman in art from Chicago, asked. "I can't see it. If that's how drunk people are, I don't ever want to be like that. I'd be all over the place."

Moody was not intoxicated by alcohol — he was wearing Fatal Vision goggles. The goggles simulate the visual distortions that result from alcohol or drug impairment.

As part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the second annual Fitness Fair was presented in the Recreation Center Wednesday.

Barb Fijolek, the alcohol and drug coordinator for the Wellness Center, said a lot of people drink and still think they can function in their usual fashion.

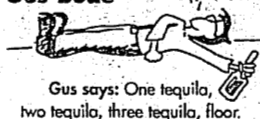
"When they are drunk, a lot of people think they can drive with no problem,"



WALK THE LINE: Tim Kirkpatrick, an undecided freshman from Granite City, veers slightly off path, trying to "walk the line" wearing Fatal Vision goggles at the second annual Fitness Fair, part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, at the Recreation Center Wednesday.

SEE FAIR, PAGE 6

Gus Bode



Two new student trustee bills introduced

ELECTION ISSUE:

Legislators choose sides in debate over popular elections.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Another twist in the student trustee controversy has developed, as two new, opposing bills have been introduced into the Illinois House, heightening an already bipolar debate about the fate of student trustee elections.

The new bills come on the heels of Gov. Jim Edgar's amendatory veto of House Bill 923, which was designed initially to give the state's student trustees binding votes on their respective boards while retaining popular elections for the position.

Edgar vetoed the bill, citing the need for a screening committee to replace elections as the selection mechanism. Edgar also added three additional changes: Trustees must be full-time students; they cannot vote on faculty tenure and promotion issues; and a sunset clause will be injected into the bill, setting an expiration date for the legislation.

Edgar's elimination of student trustee elections has caused a furor among student leaders around the state, who initiated an aggressive lobbying effort Oct. 9 in hopes of retaining the elections.

Because of their efforts, Rep. Rick Winkel, R-Champaign, sponsor of the original bill, has introduced new legislation that preserves popular campus elections for student trustees while keeping Edgar's other changes intact.

Also spurring Winkel's decision to file the bill was House Parliamentarian Michael

SEE TRUSTEE, PAGE 10

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 38

FRIDAY:
Showers possible.
High: 62
Low: 52

Corrections

Wednesday's sports brief "Flag football playoffs begins" should have stated that Mandamus, captained by John Springer, won the Men's A Division intramural flag football championship. The team comprised of students from the SIUC School of Law defeated Tappa Notha Keggs 29-0 Sunday.

The DE regrets the error.

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

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Sakuli Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Youth Soccer Tournaments, October 23 through 26, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, begins October 23 at 5 p.m. and runs through October 26, register at BAC office, Student Center 3rd floor, \$25 students, \$50 faculty/staff. Contact Juri or Tanya at 453-6264.

- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, October 23, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Non-traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

- Wellness Center Stress Assessment Workshop to balance your life and maximize your strengths, October 23, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesnar Hall, rm. C-536-4441 for information.

- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week presents Walk the Line (by the Fatal Vision Goggles), October 23, 3 to 6 p.m., Wellness Outreach Office, 106 Trueblood Hall. Healthy Ways to Manage Stress, October 23, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesnar Hall 2nd floor. Free Bowling and Billiards to East Campus Residents, October 23, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center. Contact Angie at 536-4441.

- International Development Forum "Poverty Alleviation and Sustainable Human Development in Bangladesh," October 23, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Nasosam at 453-3070.

- French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.gocopies.com/Ceppit/Hill/4051/FC.html.

- Geology Club mandatory pre-Smokey Mountains trip meeting, October 23, 4 p.m., Parkinson 110. Contact Rich at 529-5593.

- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.

- Sophist Politics at Society Roundtable "Should Gay Marriages be Recognized by the State?," October 23, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Dr. Hays at 453-3167.

- University Career Services Conducting A Job Search Seminar, October 23, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.

- Japanese Anime Club will show Jx3 Eyes, parts 1-4, October 23, 5 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.

- SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.

- Construction Management Organization (CMO) meeting for anyone interested, October 23, 6 p.m., Quigley 203. Contact Jeremy at 536-7415.

- SIUC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Science Room. Call 351-1725 for information.

- Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.

- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.

- Residence Hall Association Haunted House, October 23, 7 to 11 p.m., Grinnell Hall Basement, \$2 students, \$3 public. Contact Vad at 536-6937.

- Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) meeting, October 23, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Greg at 536-8269.

- International Students Christian

Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present a series on Dating, Marriage, and Sexuality, this weeks topic is "Who is Eligible?," October 23, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derick at 529-1616.

- Student Environmental Center meeting - Love Your Mother!, October 23, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Sean at 549-7387.

- Habitat for Humanity informational meeting, October 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact John at 529-3311.

- Sealing Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.

UPCOMING

- Sakuli Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Unity Point Carnival Spook House, October 24, 5 to 11 p.m., Unity Point School. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Sakuli Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Autumn Hayride, October 24, 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. Call 453-5714 for information.

- Phi Alpha Theta Book and Bole Sale, October 24, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Faner Humanities Lounge 2302. Contact Tary at 529-3255.

- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, October 24, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- Library Affairs "Digital Imaging for the Web" Seminar, October 24, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 19. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Breathalyzer, October 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center. "???" Mystery Event, October 24, 4 to 6 p.m., Trueblood and Grinnell Halls. "Drunks" video, October 24, 7 p.m., Wellness Outreach Office, 106 Trueblood Hall. Contact Angie at 536-4441.

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ALL ABOARD: Chris Sancomb, a third-year graduate student in sculpture from Louisville, Ky., "chases" out the imperfections where the arm will be attached to "The Conductor Man," a statue he and a peer sculpted. The statue was commissioned by Station Carbondale Inc. and will be donated to the city in a dedication set for July 4. The statue is expected to be on display by the end of the month at the old depot station at the corner of Route 13 and Highway 51.

Ancient haunting tales analyzed

AUTHOR: Finds links from Roman, Greek rituals and modern day trick-or-treating.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While traveling door-to-door draped in costumes, few trick-or-treaters likely think of the Halloween tradition as a link to Roman and Greek rituals practiced thousands of years ago.

"I don't think people really think of it, but Halloween's a way to help confront the reality of death," said Debbie Felton, an assistant professor in Greek and Latin classics. "Now, the way it is celebrated takes the edge off."

Links between the Roman and

Greek rituals and the celebrations carried out today are explained in "Haunted Greece and Rome," a book written by Felton that will be released next year.

By analyzing Roman and Greek ghost stories from 3,000 years ago, Felton said ancient customs similar to trick-or-treating and telling ghost stories can be seen.

"I've always been interested in the Greeks and Romans, and their ghost stories were like modern ghost stories," Felton said. "And they were the same type of ghost stories told 2,000 to 3,000 years ago."

Some ancient ghost stories include those about haunted houses, disappearing ghosts and tales of restored spirits.

For fear of ancestors returning to haunt them, the Greeks and

Romans honored the dead by having festivals similar to how Halloween is celebrated by some people.

During spring harvest in May, Greeks would participate in Anabesia, a setting out of food baskets for their ancestors to retrieve without harming them. Mixed grains, porridge and wines filled the baskets.

Similar festivals called Lemuria and Parentalia took place in Rome every February and September.

Felton said she is unsure if trick-or-treating began with the Greeks and Romans, but there is a definite similarity.

"The ritual was to appease the ghosts that would return to the household," she said. "They (Greeks and Romans) all would pretty much stay home and give

out food.

"I'm not sure how the modern trick-or-treating began, but the same idea is there. (Now) giving out candy is to appease the goblins (children)."

Brian Buckman, a senior in radio and television from Des Plaines, said that when he went trick-or-treating, it was something fun to do and Greek and Roman traditions never crossed his mind.

After hearing about the traditions, Buckman said people dressing up as ghosts and goblins take away from the original purpose of Halloween.

"The whole idea of Halloween is something that is recognized, but has kind of been

SEE TALES, PAGE 6

ACLU questions legality of Select 2000

EQUALITY: Chapter believes treatment of greeks special and unconstitutional.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

The cancellation of a panel discussion about legal issues within Select 2000 has left one SIUC law professor with questions about whether the nine-part initiative violates students' civil liberties.

But administrators maintain that although they are not lawyers, they do not think Select 2000 violates the law or students' rights.

SIUC law professor Leonard Gross, the chairman for the Southern Illinois chapter of the

ACLU, in conjunction with the law school and students, was attempting to schedule a panel discussion that would allow students, lawyers and administrators to discuss civil liberties issues within Select 2000.

The panel, originally scheduled for today, was canceled after administrators declined to participate and law school planners could not get a representative of the National Interfraternity Council that designed the program to be on the panel.

Gross said he hoped the panel could answer questions that have been raised by students about Select 2000 conflicting with students' civil liberties.

"It seems to me that there are issues involved with personal freedom here," he said. "There could have been a public airing

of those issues, so of course I'm disappointed that it has been canceled."

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative designed to revitalize the greek system. It includes maintaining higher grades, making chapter houses alcohol and substance-free, and requiring hours of community service.

SIUC is one of four pilot schools in the country.

Select 2000 makes all chapter houses on and off campus substance free by fall 1998. This year, fraternities cannot sponsor or conduct social events that include alcohol, but members of legal age may drink in their rooms.

Gross said that although he is not an expert on Select 2000, one potential legal issue is that fraternities are not treated like other Registered Student

Organizations.

"Under the equal protection clause in the 14th amendment, to treat someone differently you have to have a good reason and a compelling reason to do so when first-amendment rights are involved," he said.

"The states cannot deny people equal protection of law, and obviously a state university is part of the state."

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, said greek organizations always have been treated differently to some degree.

"I could only answer in generic terms, in that fraternities and sororities on college campuses have always lived under different guidelines based upon

SEE SELECT, PAGE 8

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Candlelight vigil planned

There will be a candlelight vigil at 7 tonight on the front lawn of Pierce Hall in Thompson Point. The vigil is part of Alcohol Awareness Week and is in memory of those who have died or suffered from alcohol-related events.

Members of the Carbondale community and SIUC students will share emotional experiences about their involvement with alcohol. After the program, everyone will walk around Thompson Point in a procession while holding candles and remembering those who have died because of alcoholism.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Gore's remarks on 'Ellen'

Vice President Gore has been taking much heat from the right over his comment Thursday that because of the television show "Ellen," "millions of Americans were forced to look at sexual orientation in a more open light."

Some news media accounts had it that the line was inserted by Gore or speechwriter Andrei Cherny at the last moment.

Conservatives accused Gore of pandering to the big bucks in the Hollywood movie industry. Not so, we hear. The line wasn't in the very first draft of Gore's speech, but it was in every one of the subsequent half-dozen or so drafts. The speech, after all, was about taking responsibility Gore does.

WASHINGTON

Space telescope captures view of colliding galaxies

The Hubble Space Telescope has photographed a pair of colliding galaxies whose fate may offer a glimpse of what could happen to our own Milky Way galaxy some 5 billion years from now.

The collision of the nearby galaxies has set off a celestial fireworks display with more than 1,000 bright clusters of young stars bursting to life. The images offer new clues on how colliding galaxies evolve and how dense clusters of stars are born from giant clouds of hydrogen, astronomers said Tuesday.

Previously, they relied on fuzzy images from Earth-based telescopes and computer simulations of how merging galaxies might behave.

Bradley Whitmore, an astronomer at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, said the amount of detail to be interpreted in the Hubble photos is remarkable and daunting.

WASHINGTON

Diaries released, tell of LSD use by Luce

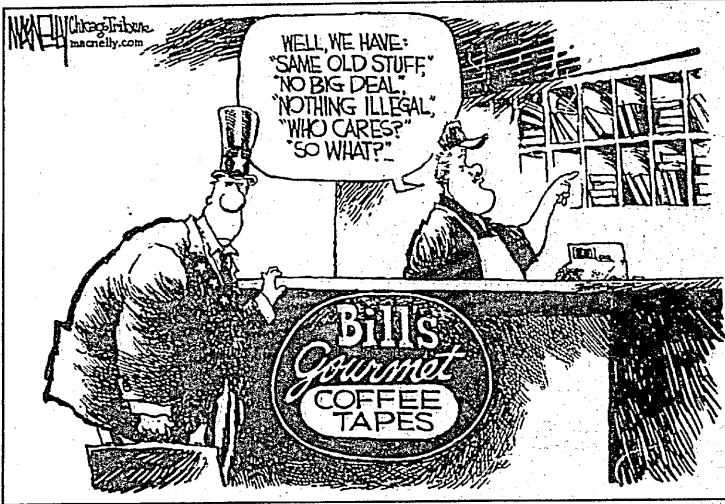
It was the winter of 1960-61 and Clare Boothe Luce, leading spokeswoman of American conservatism in the mid-20th century, was writing her thoughts as 100 micrograms of lysergic acid diethylamide seeped into her world-famous brain.

"Capture green bug for future reference," wrote the playwright turned congresswoman turned ambassador. Earlier this month, portions of her LSD diaries were made public by the Library of Congress.

Luce, who left her papers to the library upon her death in 1987, had stipulated that they remain private for 10 years.

Luce and her husband, Henry, were in a '90s cliché, a power couple. He was founder and editor in chief of Time, Life and Fortune, the great public magazines of the days before TV.

— from Daily Egyptian news service



Our Word

March home

Million Woman Marchers can do more for communities

SISTAHS ARE TRYING TO DO THINGS FOR themselves by traveling to Saturday's Million Woman March in Philadelphia. But just what can these women accomplish with another mass march besides garnering a few days of media attention and a place in history books? More could be accomplished by addressing the economic dilemmas hampering the black community.

The Million Woman March mission statement says the women are attempting to attack the "unlimited issues and problems . . . [that] have resulted in the deterioration of African-Americans and African people overall" — a pretty tall order to fill considering what they are up against.

For example, one-third of African-Americans live below the poverty line, and 1995 U.S. Census Bureau statistics state African-Americans comprise 12.6 percent of the 262.8 million people in the country. The black community already is disproportionately receiving the short end of the stick in economic terms.

As long as nearly half of the members of this short-changed community are struggling to keep their heads above water, trying to cure African-Americans' social ills with a simple march leaves a lot to be desired. Poor educational systems, job discrimination, AIDS, drug abuse, gang violence and drug activity in urban areas, inadequate health care and broken homes all are rooted in economic inequality. How can a march help to truly heal all of these wounds when organizers are asking 1 million African-American women to spend their economic resources to attend a one-day event?

Organizers of the march contend that gathering 1 million African-American women in support of platforms designed to help their community — as African-American men did two years ago — is sufficient.

Million Man March organizers had that same objective in mind. Have their efforts truly invigorated the African-American community? A look at Carbondale's African-American community in light of recent events does not come close to answering that question affirmatively.

Apollonia Thomas, Luzetta Neal, Cynthia Love, Pamela Travis and Travis' daughters are some of the many African-American women whom Million Woman March organizers want to assist by marching in Philadelphia.

Thomas will not be able to attend Saturday's march because she is in Jackson County Jail on suicide watch. She is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in Saturday's shooting of her daughter, 5-year-old Victoria.

Travis recently was found dead in her apartment after authorities responded to a fire that had been set to cover up her death. The murder left Travis' 22-month-old twin daughters without a mother.

TUESDAY AT THE JACKSON COUNTY Courthouse, Neal watched as her son Labron was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of two area teenagers.

Love also attended Tuesday's sentencing. Her son, Terrance Mitchell, was one of the murdered teen-agers. The Million Man March and Saturday's Million Woman March did little to combat those tragedies.

The SIUC chapter of the NAACP has organized groups of women to attend the Million Woman March. These groups could have donated the money raised for the march to Pamela Travis' twin daughters, who are in need of winter clothing.

Local participants in the Million Woman March could even forgo a trip to Philadelphia and stay behind in Carbondale to comfort their own children who were classmates of the murdered Victoria.

But if Million Women March participants can help African-American women, they deserve more than media coverage and a place in history. They will become nothing short of miracle workers.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Makanda intersection is not a 'death trap'

Have something to say about our stories/columns? Want to toss us bouquets or want to toss us grenades? Let us know in writing. Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID, include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Sign language" editorial that appeared in Monday's Daily Egyptian. The editorial was not only needlessly emotional but it missed the real issue altogether.

I have been a volunteer firefighter for nearly 10 years, and I was one of the emergency services workers called to the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda (Presley Tour) Road. For me, this was just one more unfortunate accident I had to attend — I've lost count of how many I've been to this year. Jackson County has more than its fair share of fatal accidents. That young people were killed this time doesn't make this accident any more special, and it doesn't give people the right to blame the Illinois Department of Transportation for a driver's mistake.

The DE editorial makes the Makanda intersection sound like a death trap and insinuates IDOT is not negligent but uncaring because it refuses to erect warning signs. This is not a case of economics — where some bean counter in Springfield is saying a human life is not worth the price of a warning sign. Rather,

the issue here is about driver behavior and competence.

The majority of motor vehicle accidents can be attributed to factors such as alcohol, speeding, carelessness and the driver's lack of experience. While placing a caution sign at the intersection might get people's attention for a few weeks, the positive effects would soon wear off. If IDOT were to install warning signs at the scene of every serious accident, our highways would light up like a disco. The fact is that warning signs don't help when drivers fail to yield the right of way or when they speed or drink and drive. The Makanda accident was the result of one person choosing to pull into oncoming traffic and nothing more.

Maybe I should show the gory video I shot at the accident scene to the students where the victims attended school. It would probably have a bigger impact on their driving behavior than any warning signs.

Chris Navy
 firefighter, Makanda Township Fire Department

Rally coverage absent from DE

Dear Editor,

I would like to start this letter by noting the verbiage found in the masthead of the "Voices" section of the Daily Egyptian (Read on page 4, upper right-hand corner).

Keeping those words in mind, I was amazed at the absence of coverage of the Christian men's rally organized Oct. 4 in Washington, D.C.

I hesitated sending a letter at first, presuming that there would be some delay on the coverage. It would appear that the DE is not the trusted source of news it promotes itself to be.

I was present at the Stand in the Gap gathering, and it would seem to me that such a large throng of people would merit at least a mention in the DE's "Nation" briefs section.

Or, perhaps there would be a mention of the protesters and their issues with such a gathering. Alas, no such mention existed in the papers that I read after the event. Apparently the rally was not news-

worthy — although every major network provided coverage in their news and the event was televised in its entirety on C-SPAN. Even the Southern Illinoisian offered up sev-

“
 Apparently the rally was not newsworthy — although every major network provided coverage in their news and the event was televised in its entirety on C-SPAN.

eral stories.

As a former student newspaper staffer, I recognize that there are difficult issues that need to be

brought to light, such as Gay and Lesbian History Month or the Select 2000 initiative. If you can help readers understand the issues affecting their lives, why is there no coverage of a movement structured around men becoming better husbands, fathers and coworkers? I acknowledge that there are some perceptions of those who feel that there are other motives behind this movement — especially because of its Christian orientation. But the DE does not seem to find this type of information as meritorious of their coverage.

It's a sad day in our country when an effort organized to do good for the country is not given a moment's notice, especially when our society is searching for something that will improve family life and racial reconciliation. I only hope SIUC students were able to hear about this effort by some other means.

Don Capan
 Carbondale resident



Nomination story biased

Dear Editor,
I would like to comment on the biased content of the Daily Egyptian's Oct. 8 story titled "Partisanship stalls vote on Federal Judge nominations."
The story concerned Senate blockage of some of President Bill Clinton's nominees for federal judgeships.
The story quoted three liberal Democrats, Paul Simon and spokespeople for liberal senators Moseley Braun and Dick Durbin, but failed to print even one word from a conservative Republican.

The DE failed to say why it is wise for the Senate to block some of Clinton's liberal appointees. Nor did the writer mention the pertinent fact that some upper courts these days spend their time reversing the liberally biased actions of lower courts.
When, for example, Californians voted to rid themselves of affirmative action's race and gender preferences, a liberal judge immediately nullified the election and prevented its implementation until a higher court overruled him.

What the DE reporter was really describing was the wise workings of a governmental system of checks and balances, which allows the Senate to set aside the nominations of judges it deems unacceptable.
In other words, the real "partisanship" in the DE story was in its lopsidedly liberal interpretations — and the failure to print even a word from a conservative or a Republican.
Herb Russell
Carbondale resident

Missing class, work for holy day wasteful for African Americans

Dear Editor,
I am amazed, astounded and completely at a loss that supposedly intelligent and spiritual-minded people would continue to support a "holiday" that has proven to be wasteful and counterproductive.
As an African-American man, I personally take offense to being advised not to attend class and work [for last week's Holy Day of Atonement].
Obviously, the painful history of discrimination against blacks and the relentless drive of our past leaders to bring equality to higher education and employment has gone unnoticed or unappreciated. With the many obstacles African-American men face, education and

employment, with God's mercy, is a necessity for survival — something Mr. Farrakhan has failed to realize.
It is extremely crucial that African-American men realize that atonement or reconciliation is a personal and spiritual decision to receive God's Covenant of Grace, which has far greater implications than exemplifying oneness on a Day of Atonement. Being reconciled of sin can only be done through the Blood of Jesus Christ, something Mr. Farrakhan does not advocate.
Whether your participation in the Day of Atonement was for political or spiritual reasons, to achieve social status in black circles on campus, or just to miss

class and work; I would like to inform you that character is changed by total submission to God, not by following the distorted rhetoric of one man too removed from common black men. A pure and righteous life in the sight of God requires a daily effort, not an annual holiday for manipulating others with propaganda.
In closing, your Day of Atonement is every day by the decisions you make. Don't be a pawn in Mr. Farrakhan's game of politics.
Your salvation, education and employment are too important.
Lawrence Jackson
senior, history

Education more important than image

Dear Editor,
I've just read that SIUC is thinking about raising \$100 million for the purpose of building up the University's "image" in the Daily Egyptian ("Report urges funding for SIUC image research," Oct. 20).

Why not spend that money instead to build up the University's substance?
Hire 2,000 additional professors at \$50,000 each and allocate them to those departments that are now struggling to cope with the effects of understaffing.

This would promote the "image" of a school that cares about the quality of education that its students are getting.
Lee Hartman
associate professor, foreign languages and literature

SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA PERSPECTIVES



The following summary of salary data was researched and constructed by Professor Jeff Beaulieu. These are highlights from his more detailed comprehensive analysis. Our thanks to Professor Beaulieu.

QUESTIONS DESERVING OF ANSWERS

Our last commentary concluded SIUC faculty salaries are inadequate. SIUC salaries trail the average at Carnegie II universities by 9.8% lag the IBHE selected peer average by 13.1%, and rank a distinctive last among Illinois Doctoral granting schools. Clearly we continued, salary negotiations must not only focus on 3% legislative appropriations. There must also be dialogue about the distribution of current expenditures. The latter point will be addressed today. In fiscal year 1996, SIUC's total education and general expenditures (E&G Exp.) were \$307.3 million. Of this total, 10.5% flowed to institutional support, i.e. the administration, and 22.6% to academic support, arguably some of which supports the administrative function. As shown below both percentages exceed those for selected peers. In comparison, expenditures on the instructional, research and service mission of SIUC were 51.4% of total E&G Exp. A look at the growth in these categories raises serious questions deserving of answers. Since fiscal year 1992, SIUC E&G Exp. have increased 15.4% but while expenditures in support of SIUC's instructional, research and service mission are up 8.0%, those reported for institutional and academic support have climbed 17.6% and 47.2%, respectively. Of much concern, given SIUC's Carnegie II status, is that expenditures on research have actually fallen by 2.4% since 1992.

THE COMMON DENOMINATOR - FULL TIME EQUIVALENT STUDENTS

The source for all data is Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). Reported in the Institutional Characteristics Survey are fall term credit hours. Financial data is reported in the annual Finance Survey. SIUC reports 244,848 undergraduate credit hours and a combined graduate and professional credit hours of 37,747 for fiscal year 1996 fall term. Dividing undergraduate hours by 15 and the others by 12 yields full time equivalent students (FTE), or 19,469. Full time equivalence is a comparative gauge, often used by the IBHE, to measure cost effectiveness and productivity of programs. For this report, a representative peer group, (55 schools). The selected schools have an FTE within .20% of SIUC. Resulting is a sample of 25 universities with an average 19,237 FTE and E&G Exp. of \$331.3 million. Table 1 reports selected expenditures as a percent of total E&G Exp. and as a ratio to FTE.

Table 1. Selected expenditure categories as a % of total E&G Exp. and expenditures per FTE, Fiscal Year 1996

Instructional support expenditures		SIUC's Ranking Professors All Ranks		Academic support expenditures	
% of E&G	Exp. per FTE	% of E&G	Exp. per FTE	% of E&G	Exp. per FTE
\$36.4%	\$6,744	10.5%	\$36.4%	\$1,454	\$2,505
\$36.5%	\$6,004	7.8%	\$36.5%	\$1,259	\$1,516

As demonstrated, as a percent of total E&G Exp. SIUC's instructional support expenditures are on par with the average of the selected peers. The remainder of the table leaves much, for both students and faculty, to be concerned about. Percentage expenditures for institutional support and academic support exceed peer averages by 2.7% and 6.7%, respectively. SIUC's instructional support expenditures per FTE fall \$260, or \$5 million in total, short of average. Whereas institutional support and academic support exceed average by \$395 and \$989, respectively, for a combined total of about \$27 million. Unreported in this table, but clearly as disturbing, is that the on average, peer expenditures for the combined instructional, research and service mission are 61.2% of total E&G Exp. As noted above, at SIUC, this percentage is 51.4%. Certainly, there is reason to question these discrepancies as negotiations on the comprehensive contract progress.

ADMINISTRATIVE SANCTION OR INDIFFERENCE?

The question posed by this and the previous commentary is: Should SIUC faculty be content with the status-quo 3% annual salary increase? Our salaries compare very unfavorably to average salaries at peer universities. There is, in the least, a discrepancy between the way SIUC allocates its financial resources and the way our peer universities do. Personally, I am left wondering if it is by administrative sanction, or because of administrative indifference, that this is the case. The status quo must be changed. In coming commentaries, we will examine SIUC's budgeting process in greater detail.

For comparative study, visit association web site: <http://SIUC-faculty-assoc.org>. This is a paid advertisement.

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 Saturday, Oct. 25, 7 & 9:30 PM
Student Center Auditorium • \$1

TALES
 continued from page 3

cheated as it has transformed into a happy holiday," Buckman said. "It's a valid celebration of life's death cycle. But what better opportunity to get free candy?"

Shawn O'Bryhim, an associate professor of the classics, said food and drink offerings made by Greeks and Romans in ancient times were important to the lives they led.

"Being superstitious of dead spirits including monsters, witches and ghosts was natural for them,"

he said.

He said Felton's book will be popular because it captures the ancient customs of Greeks and Romans.

"Her book fills an important gap that hasn't gained much attention from modern scholars," O'Bryhim said. "She shines light on a neglected part of their everyday lives."

Felton's research on the spooky topics is something she has been interested in since she was a child. Felton was raised in a family of ghost-story tellers, and that gave her a good basic understanding of the yarns.

"I was around people who liked ghost stories, and my dad would give me a book of ghost stories," Felton said. "I've been interested in them for a long time. It was interesting to see some of the original reasoning."

Researching ghosts is different from actually believing in them, and Felton is uncertain whether or not she does.

"I'm skeptical because I've never seen one," Felton said. "Nowadays, people don't believe in ghosts, and I don't know anyone who says they've seen one. I would have to see a ghost."

FAIR
 continued from page 1

she said. "But if tested, their reaction time and vision is off. That's why we lose so many students."

Fijolek said a lot of students believe that they are social or moderate drinkers, but they are above the limit.

"If you drink a lot, you can hurt your health," she said. "We want them (students) to understand what social or low-risk drinkers are."

Brian Moan, a junior in finance from Rockford, tried on the Fatal

Vision goggles and said he felt like he had been drinking.

"I felt pretty drunk," he said. "You can't see anything straight. If that is what it is like when you drink, I don't ever want to drink and drive, or be on the road with people drinking and driving."

The Fitness Fair was started two years ago by Lynn Gill, the nutrition and fitness coordinator for the Wellness Center.

Gill said the event was a forum to discard the myths regarding fitness and nutrition.

"I wanted to dispel some of those myths," she said. "The Wellness Center wants to treat the whole mind — body and spirit.

Many people who are concerned with their bodies often overindulge in alcohol. We wanted to bring the two concepts together."

The Fitness Fair offered stress relievers, nutrition facts, sports medicine and fitness information as well as prizes for people who understand responsible drinking.

Fijolek said the fair was aimed at raising students' awareness about health.

"We know that alcohol is responsible for about 40 percent of academic failures," she said. "We don't tell people to stop drinking, but we try to get them to be safer drinkers."

33.50
 All Shows Before 6pm
 Students (with ID)
 Fox Eastgate 457-5665
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Soul Food (R)
 5:00 7:30 10:00
Kiss The Girls (R)
 4:15 7:15 9:50
Varsity 457-6100
Playing God (R)
 4:45 7:15 9:30
Most Wanted (R)
 5:00
Full Monty (R)
 5:15 7:30 9:40
The Game (R)
 7:00 9:45
University 8 457-6757
Devils Advocate (R)
 4:00 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL
In And Out (PG 13)
 5:15 7:30 9:40
The Edge (R)
 5:00 7:40 10:10
Seven Years in Tibet (PG 13)
 5:15 8:15
Peacemaker (R)
 4:30 7:20 9:55
L.A. Confidential (R)
 5:00 8:00
Rocket Man (PG)
 4:15 6:45 9:00
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PUMPKIN PATCH:

Su Casa Migrant Head Start children spent the day playing with pumpkins, hay rides, straw mazes and a petting zoo Wednesday at Pumpkin Land at Mick Cluster Farms, on Route 45 in Ozark.
 Amy Strauss/
 Daily Egyptian



COUNCIL

continued from page 1

trying to find parking places.

West Linden Street is near the high school, and East Campus Drive is located off Wall Street near Brush Towers.

Before the ordinance was approved, the action taken by the council at the Oct. 7 meeting had to be rescinded. The council had voted 3-2 to deny the ordinance, after which Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she misunderstood the ordinance and asked it be placed on Tuesday's agenda.

"I am satisfied that this is a method (to solve the problems), and there is plenty of reason for the establishment of residential parking areas," she said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty read the criteria for future establishment of residential parking permit areas, which includes a clause that 75 percent of residential units within a proposed permit area must sign a petition to be filed with the City Clerk.

Several residents spoke in favor

of the ordinance before the vote was conducted.

John Barnett, a resident of West Linden Street, spoke about the relief his neighborhood felt when the signs initially were installed.

"For the time we had the signs up, we had a little sunshine," he

66

Nobody is trying to solve the problems of the students.

MARK TERRY
 GPSC REPRESENTATIVE

said.

Barnett said his residence suffered property damage as a result of Carbondale Community High School students parking in front of his house.

"I had to replace a fence due to students hanging on it and driving into it," he said. "I encourage you to vote for this."

Two Carbondale Community

High School students, as well as SIUC Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives, voiced opposition before the council voted 5-0 to approve the ordinance.

Stephen Fox, a senior at CCHS, spoke about the need for alternatives for students.

"I can't excuse what other high school students have done, but we don't have a lot of alternatives," he said. "I don't see closing the streets as a solution."

Mark Terry, GPSC representative to the City Council, spoke about the need to address the students' problems.

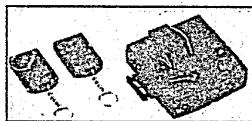
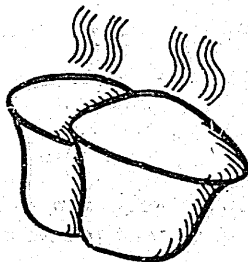
"You have residents with a valid problem, and you have students with a valid problem," he said. "Nobody is trying to solve the problems of the students."

Prior to the council meeting, the Carbondale Liquor Commission voted 5-0 to take no action against Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., for noise complaints received by the Carbondale Police, after receiving a report from Hearing Officer Jeff Doherty.

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GLBF Speaker's Bureau tackles homophobia

FACE-TO-FACE: Panel members share their coming out experiences to raise public awareness.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Public awareness and education about differing sexual orientations is important for eliminating homophobia, the faculty advisor for Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends says.

The GLBF Speaker's Bureau sponsored a panel titled "Family Values 101" Tuesday night in the Student Center Auditorium.

"When we educate ourselves, we overcome our fears and our differences," Paulette Curkin, GLBF adviser and panelist on the Speaker's Bureau, said.

The panel-discussion was in cel-

ebration of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender History month.

Established about 15 years ago, the Speaker's Bureau is a panel of speakers made up of GLBF members who provide information to the



Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender History Month

community on the function of GLBF and share their personal views and experiences. The Speaker's Bureau gives members of the heterosexual community a chance to interact face-to-face with people of differing sexual orientations.

The presentations were comprised of a short introduction in which the speakers introduced themselves and shared their own stories, followed by a longer question-and-answer session, in which

they answered the audience's questions.

Each of the five panel members spoke briefly of their experience with coming out. About 25 people attended the discussion.

"I always knew I was a lesbian. It was never a question to me," Curkin said. "But, I came out before the modern gay movement, and there weren't many resources available for me. I didn't even know about the gay community."

The modern gay movement began in the United States after the Stonewall Riots in New York City. Police raided the Stonewall Inn and began harassing gay patrons of the bar. The gay community was tired of the constant harassment by the police, and the patrons proceeded to fight against the police, which began a riot that lasted for weeks

SEE BUREAU, PAGE 10



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549-5326 222 W. Freeman

SELECT continued from page 3

their role with their own national organizations," she said.

Gross said Select 2000 also may raise freedom-of-association issues because prohibiting parties on off-campus property will cause some Greeks to not associate with others for fear of having their RSO status revoked.

Gross said there also may be privacy issues involved in Select 2000 regarding some of the eligibility requirements and the disclosure of grades.

"I don't know the details of the policy, but it is my understanding that grades are used in determining if fraternities can remain as an RSO," he said.

"This becomes a privacy issue regarding how the grades are used or displayed."

Pei said grades always have been evaluated to determine the eligibility of RSO members.

"We do it for all student organizations," she said. "It is Board of Trustees policy that to hold office, you have to be in good academic standing."

Gross said the panel discussion

could have allowed students and administrators to discuss and understand both sides' opinions.

"The University may have some good arguments for these types of things, but without having an opportunity to talk about these things we just don't know what they are," he said.

The discussion was canceled after Gross and other law school staff tried to contact Student Development to serve on the panel.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, and Pei refused to serve, citing that a member of the National Interfraternity Council that in part designed the program should be on the panel.

"That kind of public speaking is not my forte," Pei said. "I generally only do public speaking like presentations on leadership."

"I'm not trained to debate legal issues."

Gross said he did not know if the ACLU would become legally involved in Select 2000, but said the ACLU has no official stance on Greeks and alcohol at this time.

He said that generally, the organization would become involved only if the national office was contacted. It then would determine

whether the case was strong, worthwhile and would set a precedent in future cases.

Sermersheim said Select 2000 is not an issue of legality. "Newspaper and media coverage of SIU has made it look like we are forcing this on the Greeks, and that's part of the misinformation," she said. "This program was designed by national organizations and is much more global than just SIU."

Pei agreed.

"I'm not aware of any legal issues," she said. "Surely some attorney could identify some, but almost all of the national organizations that designed Select 2000 have legal counsel."

Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president who was to serve on the panel, said the cancellation of the panel is detrimental to the future of Select 2000.

"I would encourage Pei and the crew in Student Development to take a long, hard look at the legal issues of Select 2000, and get in a discussion with the ACLU and students to look at the potential legal problems," he said. "It is beyond me as to why Student Development will not get into a discussion with students."

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FINANCE: Gwen Peyton, office manager of the check cashing and ticket office in the Student Center, was named the Woman of the Year by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's organization.

Dedication pays off

RESPECT: Local women awarded for years of service to University.

BRIAN S. EBERS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Gwen Peyton developed an interest for finance when she was in high school, and that interest paid big dividends Tuesday when she was recognized as the Carbondale Business and Professional Woman of the Year.

Peyton is the office manager of the check cashing and ticket office in the Student Center. She retired in 1993 from 29 years of work at the Carbondale First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. University Ave., before coming to work at SIUC.

Peyton was presented a plaque by the organization in recognition of her years of dedication to the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's organization and the Carbondale community.

The Carbondale BPW, comprised of 50 women, was established in 1927, and this year marks the 70th anniversary of the club.

She said she does not feel old enough to permanently retire yet. She is 58 years old now and wants to be about 65 before retiring for the University.

Peyton has learned everything about loans and banking through real-world experience.

"I don't have a college degree, but I've earned my degree at the school of tough knocks," she said.

Karen Cupp, president elect of the Carbondale BPW, said Peyton is a good leader who does not like the spotlight.

"She is a silent leader," Cupp said. "She makes other people aware of the organization by the things that she does."

Before Peyton began working for First National Bank and Trust Co. in 1964, she worked for two Carbondale finance companies, which went out of business. Finance came naturally to Peyton as early as 1959, when she graduated from high school.

Peyton grew up in Tammis, about 50 miles south of Carbondale. She took a number of book keeping courses while in high school.

Public Finance and Universal CIT, which are now out of business, enticed Peyton to come to Carbondale in the early '60s. When she went to work at First National Bank and Trust Co. she started out at the drive-up window.

"I worked at the window when the bank was still near ABC Liquors (on Washington Street)," she said. "I can remember this little old lady who came in once to cash Indian-head coins, then she walked right over to the liquor store to buy some alcohol."

When the bank moved to its current location in 1970, Peyton saw some interesting things come through the drive-up window.

"One time when I was working there was a package sent through to us, and it turned out to be something undesirable," she said. "It was dog droppings. And there was a

rubber snake sent through one time."

Peyton worked at Carbondale First National Bank and Trust Co. through the '70s and '80s while she and her husband, Earl, raised two children: Peyton has been married for 37 years.

"I was pretty busy raising children—that's what I did," she said.

Linda Benz, president of the Carbondale BPW chapter, said the organization helps women to network, and provides some financial assistance to local women who attend college.

"The BPW brings in so many different careers," she said. "Women can really network with one another."

Peyton is in charge of 20 student workers and six full-time employees at check cashing.

Peyton earned the 1994 November employee of the month award by working closely with students and other key departments such as the Information Station and the Craft Shop.

"I enjoy working behind the scenes," she said. "Working with people who need help is what I like to do."

Peyton is also active in bringing changes to check cashing policies. She has added the presence of money orders at check cashing, and she helped to raise the amount of an SIUC paycheck that a student can cash at the window.

"I want to stay on top of things now," she said. "Students are our business, and I will continue to engage in teamwork to make my office as nice as possible."

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OCTOBER 25, 1997

11 a.m. - Noon

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Field Goal Kicking Contest • Football Throwing Contest • 40 Yard Dash • Obstacle Course • Tug-of-War • Earn Intramural Sports Trophy Points

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Halftime Awards

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- Individual Awards
- Presentation of Traveling Trophies

DAILY EGYPTIAN 536-3311

DIRECTORY

For Sale:
Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Recreational Vehicles
Bicycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Cameras
Computers
Electronics
Furniture
Musical
Pets & Supplies
Sporting Goods
Miscellaneous
Auctions & Sales
Yard Sales

Roommates
Sublease
Apartments
Townhouses
Duplexes
Houses
Mobile Homes

Help Wanted
Business Opportunities
Services Offered
Wanted
Free
Lost
Found
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Entertainment
Announcements
Spring Break
Travel
Personal
"900" Numbers
Greek Speak

For Rent:
Rooms

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate: \$9.95 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display ads are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Classified Advertising Rates
 (based on consecutive running dates)
 1 day.....\$1.06 per line, per day
 3 days......87¢ per line, per day
 5 days......80¢ per line, per day
 10 days......66¢ per line, per day
 20 days......55¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size:
 3 lines, 30 characters per line
Copy Deadline:
 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.75 per inch
 Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication
 Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$9.95 per column inch.

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the first day they appear. Errors are the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go to the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 3% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time. The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to sell any advertisement.

A sample of all small-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication. No ads will be classified.

Place your ad by phone at 536-3311, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

E-mail deadvert@siu.edu http://www.dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

95 HONDA CIVIC DX, good condition, runs great, stereo, blue, 45,xxx mi, \$8,500, 536-8477.

94 CULPASS CIERRA, V6, 4 spd, auto, all power and cruise, cam, 549-4452.

94 HONDA ACCORD EX 2 dr, red, auto, am/fm/cass, 50,xxx mi, good cond, \$12,900, call 529-4063.

93 MAZDA RX7, twin turbo, black, 5 spd, 57,xxx mi, NADA book price \$18,400 asking \$17,500 687-1180

92 MERCURY COUGAR, exc cond, good tires, V6, 100,xxx mi, maint records, loaded, \$7,000, 529-5331 or 529-4937.

91 CHEVY CAVALIER, 5 spd, 4 cyl, a/c, well maintained, one owner, \$2,700 obo, 985-3204.

91 NISSAN 200SX, cd, amp, 1 owner, low miles, must see to appreciate, 584-4270.

90 DODGE CARAVAN, automatic, stereo/cassette, air, new tires, 120,xxx mi, \$3,000, 549-9637.

90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM IX, good condition, garage kept, one owner, \$3,540, 549-4749.

90 THUNDERBIRD Supercharged auto, leather, CD, loaded, 76,xxx miles, \$8,000 obo, 457-4359.

88 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE for sale, loaded, must see to appreciate, exc cond, \$3,000, 893-4737 after 5pm.

87 COROLLA FX-16 GTS, 5 spd, 115,xxx mi, new tires/fuel filter/pipes, am/fm/cass, \$2,100, 531-9861.

87 Cutlass Olds, good condition, new rear brakes, new muffler, \$2,700 neg, Call 549-0407.

87 FULL SIZE BLAZER V-8 4x4, standard, \$5,400 obo, 549-4346.

87 MITSUBISHI STARION black, leather interior, runs good, new tires, clutch & brakes, \$1,800, 457-5320.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, standard, a/c, \$600 obo, call between 1-5pm, 549-7906.

87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD auto, great cond, 97,xxx mi, blue, well maintained, \$2,000, Allison, 351-1377.

85 VW WESTFALIA VANAGON, exc cond, VW imported, remanufactured engine, camper top with bed, 457-4946, \$7,500.

84 DODGE ARIES, 70,xxx mi, great condition, asking \$1,100, call 549-0689.

83 VW GTI, rabbit 1.8 liter, 5 spd, runs exc, looks great, sunroof, a/c, quick, fun car, \$750 obo, 457-4481

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. By FR's, DEA. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 5.

Sell your car fast in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds 536-3311

Parts & Service
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR, Mobile mechanic. He makes your calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

TRUCK CAMPER TOPS

Good Used, Various sizes and styles. Marion 993-3437.

THE LEHON BUSTER, ACES AUTOMOTIVE, mobile used car inspections, 549-3114.

Motocycles
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1960 XLCH, rebuilt, custom, \$4,900, call 457-8220.

Bicycles
CANNONDALE SuperV frameset, full suspension, aluminum/carbon fiber, head shock, stem ind, D060 w/spd springs, fox air/full rear shock, exc cond, comp ind \$630 549-4709

95 SCHYNN 1 MTR Rack Shack Judy XC, XT components, clip less pedals, extra tires/pedals, aluminum frame, exc cond, \$625, 457-6454.

Homes
3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lg inground pool, fireplace, appl, 1 1/2 mi to campus, now rented @ \$500/mo, many new items, \$33,000, 815-622-6974.

ELEGANT BRAND NEW 2 STORY, 1.5 acres, 3000 sq feet, ind 2 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, \$182,000, 549-1654.

7 ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, 3BR, 2 bath, in safe & peachin N/boro, \$1200 down, \$369/mo, 687-2787.

Mobile Homes
RENT TO OWN Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, call 549-3000 for details.

1x70 2 BDRM, 1 bath, appl, w/d, new carpet, exc condition, located in dean park, \$12,500 obo, 549-0381

71 12x56 2 BDRM in Cartersville, fridge, stove, 2 window a/c units, asking \$2500 obo, 942-8672.

71 12x65, 2 bdrm, appl, w/d, 2 a/c window units, storage shed, plus more, \$2000 obo, 687-1632.

Furniture
USED FURNITURE & more, cheap! Tables, appl, 208 N 10th, N/boro, Thr/Fri/Sat 10-4, 687-2520.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE, 9-5 Mon-Sat, Closed Sun. Buy & Sell, 549-4978.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old St., 549-1782.

HOME DISCOUNT - like new. Pre-owned brown sofas \$99 each, great cond. New twin bed \$129, call after 12:20, 549-9456.

MUST SELL ASAP, queen waterbed, \$199 obo, good cond. Lof bed especially made with full back oak and shell, \$100 obo, 549-4346.

BLANKA'S GENUINELY USED FURNITURE, 206 S 6th in Bush, Affordable furniture, just minutes from C'dale. Delivery Available. 987-2438.

QUEEN WATERBED, soft sided, wireless, excellent condition, \$175 obo, 549-5499.

King Size Waterbed (Heated), Mattress has baffles for waterless effect, \$450 value alone, \$325.00, 529-7225.

Appliances
LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher, Washers, Dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc, \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

OLD BUT GOOD, full size frig: \$50, 3 B & 3.0 movers: \$25 each or both for \$40, 351-1880.

Musical
PA RENTALS, Lighting, Karaoke, Lessons, DJ Service, Video Camera's, Largest Selection New & Used Equipment, 457-5641, Sound Core Music.

PIANO, WURLITZER, exc cond, \$900 obo, Call Carolyn 453-5024 or 549-5494.

Electronics
\$ CASH PAID \$ TVs, VCRs, Stereos, Dikes, Gold, & CDs Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

WANTED TO BUY refrigerators, computers, TVs, VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, (bookings/only).

Salot! TVs and VCR's \$70 Repair Service TV/VC Able Appliances, 457-7767.

FAX IT!

Fax your Classified Ad 24 Hours a Day!
 Include the following information:
 *Full name and address
 *Dates to publish
 *Classification wanted
 *Week day (8-4:30) phone number

FAX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

INFOQUEST-New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S Illinois 549-3414.

386DX40, good cond, keyboard, mouse, PC, mouse & Windows 3.1 ind, \$200, call 536-8477.

Books

BOOK SALE, Sat Oct 25, 8:30-1:00, C'Dale Public Library, 405 W. Main, Rain date Oct. 26, 2:00-4:30 pm. Friends of C'Dale Public Library.

WIND SURFER, 12 ft board w/ 8 ft straps, 4.5 M sail, 1.6 ft Mast, everything ind, \$300 obo, 457-4481.

Sporting Goods

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUM'S 55's w/hoods & filters, \$100, 40 breeders w/filters \$80, 29's, 20's & 10's, 16 breeding pairs of angelfish, \$15 a pair, 867-2276.

Patterdale Terrier puppies, rare English import, exc pets, game, like mini pit bulls, 12-16 lbs, 985-3874.

Miscellaneous

TOP CASH PAID Saturns, Playstations, Supers, Segas, & all Games, Bikes, CDs & Gold. Midwest Cash, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. Call 549-6599.

CABLE DE-CRAMBler KIT, \$14.95, view all premium & pay-per-view channels, 1-800-752-1389.

PHONE CARDS Best International Rates in town. 710 BOOKSTORE

LOVE POTION First time offered in the U.S. This special formula of all natural stimulants increases desire, makes those special times together last longer than ever before. Guaranteed to Ignite your sex life. \$35 + Shipping & Handling, credit cards accepted. 1-800-591-7526.

RENTAL SPACE for boats and mobile homes, 618-867-2466.

LOVE POTION First time offered in the U.S. This special formula of all natural stimulants increases desire, makes those special times together last longer than ever before. Guaranteed to Ignite your sex life. \$35 + Shipping & Handling, credit cards accepted. 1-800-591-7526.

RENTAL SPACE for boats and mobile homes, 618-867-2466.

FOR RENT

1-BEDROOM
509 S. Ash #1,7
400 W. Oak #3

2-BEDROOM
310 W. College #4
500 W. College #1
500 W. College #2

509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #3

509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #3

400 W. Oak #3
617 N. Oakland
202 Poplar #1

503 University #2
700 1/2 W. Willow

3-BEDROOM
409 S. Beveridge
500 W. College #2
809 W. College
514 Hays

509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #3
617 N. Oakland

4-BEDROOM
409 S. Beveridge
809 W. College
509 S. Hays
402 E. Hester
210 W. Hospital #3
514 N. Oakland
617 N. Oakland

LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS

Free In House Video Rentals
Swimming Pool
Sand Volleyball Court
1-18 Month Leases
Close to Campus
Pets Allowed

Conveniently Open on Saturdays

1,2,3,4 Bedrooms Still Available

Daily Rental Specials
Call For Details!
800 E. Grand
Carbondale
457-0446

529-10082

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1997

LG 1 BRDM, Oak St, lg deck, new carpet, stody yard, \$235/mo, no pets, 351-6195, 549-3973.

EDGE OF Town wooded location, lg 2 bdrm, c/a, deck, pet ok, \$375/mo, avail Jan, 684-5384 H message.

5.51, 4 MILES from SUU, 2 bdrm, appl, water & trash pick up ind, \$275-300 + deposit, 457-5042.

ONE BRDM newly remodeled, near SUU, furn, carpet, a/c, microwave, from \$350/mo, 457-4422.

STUCK IN A DUMP? Alpha can help!!! He'll have a couple of great 1 and 2 bedroom places available for Dec or Jan. Ceiling fans, miniblinds, full-size W/D, D/W, 2 car garage, energy efficient construction for reasonable utility bills. NEWER, 1 BDRM-2013 Chris B.

NICE, NEWER, 1 BDRM-595 W Wall, furn, carpet, a/c, available now, \$299-391.

CDALE 2 BDRM 2 story, all appl, w/d, clean, quiet, \$580/mo, 504 Beadle Dr, 687-2773.

FURN 1 BDRM apt, two bks from SUU, no pets, must be 21 or over, avail now or Dec, Call 457-7782.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AT 516 S BEDFORD, \$275/mo, call 457-6786.

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

BRENTWOOD COMMONS studio, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, a/c, water/trash, laundry & pool, 457-2403.

FOREST HALL DORM 1 block from Campus, Utilities paid, Great rates, lg fridge, Comfortable rooms, Open all year! 457-5631.

SCHOLAR'S DELIGHT 2 bdrm apt, in safe and peaceful M'boro, only \$265/mo, 687-2877.

Schilling Property Mgmt since 1971

\$235/person/month, 2 bdrm, util included except electric, new carpet, close to campus, 9 month lease.

BIG 2 bedroom townhouse, w/d, d/w, microwave, deck, Campus Dr, 9 month lease.

2 bedroom on Chautauque & Tower, quiet, near chapel & deck.

14' wide 2 bdrm, \$350/mo, semester or 9 mo lease, small pets allowed.

Office hours 12-5 Monday-Friday 805 E. Park 529-2954 or 549-0895 E-mail anke@midwest.net

NICE TWO BRDM, furn, carpeted, a/c, near SUU, as low as \$450/mo, Call 457-4422.

EFFIC & STUDIOS, furn, near SUU, water and trash ind, as low as \$185/mo, Call 477-4422.

QUIET STUDIO, close to campus, avail furn, no pets, \$235/mo, no deposit, call 529-3815 or 457-8736.

Near Campus at 408 S Poplar, Luxury efficiency, graduate and low student preferred, no pets, avail Jan 1, Call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

NICE, newer, 1 or 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to SUU, avail now or spring sem 529-3581 or 529-1820.

For Res 3 rooms unkm, (1 bdrm), no pets, \$250/mo, 622 N Almond, up-perclassroom, 457-5923.

Amelia's Hair Salon Furn Rooms/1 BRN Campus, Util Paid/Schedule TV, Computer Room, CESI, Contract Avail 457-2212.

Townhouses

1000 BREHM & 737 PARK 1 bdrm loft, full size w/d, w/c, ceiling fans, walk-in closets, avail Dec/Jan, \$450/mo, 457-8174, 529-2013 Chris B.

Come see The Dawg House, the D.E.'s online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class for more rental info.

NICR, 2 bdrm, unfurn, a/c, family type neighborhood, no pets, now to 9-98, \$400-\$455/mo, 529-2535.

Duplexes

2 BRDM cathedral ceilings, w/d hook-up, carpeted, near Cedar Lake Beach, \$400/month, call 549-7180.

Have a computer? Use it to visit The Dawg House,

the D.E.'s online housing guide, at www.dailyegyptian.com/class for rental information on hundreds of area properties including rent, amenities, location & more.

Mobile Homes

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SUU, many extras, no pets, \$49-800.

1 BRDM Mobile Homes, \$210/mo, water, trash and lawn care ind, no pets, 549-2401.

Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dailyegyptian.com/class.

LIVE IN AFFORDABLE style, Furn 1, 2, 3 bdrm homes, affordable rates, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care furn w/rent, kountrmand on premises, full time maintenance, soccer no pets, no app necessary, Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E Park, 457-6405. Roxanne Mobile Home Park 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

IMMACULATE 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/c, \$475/mo, smaller units avail also, 529-2432 or 684-2663.

FROST MOBILE HOMES On Pleasant Hill Road, clean 2 bdrm, furn, 11-5, call 457-8924.

WEDGWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, furn, gas heat, shed, no pets, 549-5596. One 1-5 pm weekdays.

A FEW LEFT, 2 bedroom, \$180-\$375 per month, pet ok, Chuck's Rentals, 529-4444.

FURN 1 & 2 BRDM by the Honda, \$195/mo, gas, water & trash ind, no pets, 1-800-293-4407.

WOW! ONLY \$165/mo. Nice 2 Bdrm, 2417 New Era Rd. Hurry! A couple left. 549-5904.

SIX MONTH LEASE One bdrm duplex, \$205/mo, furn & a/c, includes water, heat, trash & lawn, no pets, 2 mi east on Rt 13 by the Honda, also openings for next sem, 527-6337 or 549-3002.

14x70, for sale/for rent, 3 bdrm, garden tub, a/c, clean, must see, must sell, 457-2156 or 549-1944.

Nice 2 bdrm, furnished or unfurnished, lease to 5/31/98, Gross Property Management 529-2620.

STILL LOOKING? How do you feel about FREE RENT? Carbondale Mobile Homes, N Hwy 51, phone 549-3000 for details.

2 BRDM, 12x55, nicely furnished, near Rec Center, \$210/mo, no pets, call 457-7639.

3 OR 4 BRDM, very nice, 611 W Cherry, 404 W Ripdon, rent, 457-7477 evenings, 68 9pm.

HOUSE FOR rent in M'boro, 2 bdrm, frig/stove ind, nice lg kitchen, dining & living room, no pets, 684-6093.

1032 N MICHAEL, 3 bdrm, a/c, attached storage shed, \$495/mo, available Nov 6, 529-3513.

Cambria, \$450/mo, 2 Bdrm, W/D, Dishwasher, Microwave. Also 2 & 3 Bdrm behind it's. 549-5904.

NICE TWO BRDM, furn, carpeted, a/c, w/d incl, near SUU, nice yard, \$500/mo, call 457-4422.

4 BRDM, c/a, w/d, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, residential neighborhood, \$650/mo, 1st, last, security, 605 E Clady, stop by or call 549-2020.

2 BRDM IN CDAL, w/garage, clean, new carpet, 700 N Almond, \$425/mo, call 457-8896.

3 BRDM, 1802 Old W Main, avail Nov 7, good location, \$495/mo, contact 529-3513.

NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to rec, avail now or spring semester, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CARTERSVILLE, 1 bdrm house, 1 bath, lg living room area, w/d hook up, quiet neighborhood, \$300/mo, call toll free, 888-531-3477.

Mobile Homes

NICE 2 BEDROOM, near SUU, many extras, no pets, \$49-800.

1 BRDM Mobile Homes, \$210/mo, water, trash and lawn care ind, no pets, 549-2401.

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Commercial Property

Professional building avail, next to Driver's License Station, zoned PA, paved parking, avail 11/97, \$250/mo, 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000-50,000 annual potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-901.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. Free info 410-783-8273.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext 95.

ATTRACTIVE CLUB DANCERS top dollar free housing, mobile, assist and travel, 1-618-993-0866.

87 students, lose 5-100 lbs, new metabolism breakthrough, RN assist, \$35 fee, free gift, 800-540-5377.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-898-2866.

IT'S BACK! International cover model search. Male/Female, must be 14+, R.B. Photography 684-2465.

\$670 + WEEKLY Possible Mailing our circulars. Begin now. 770-908-3469 e-mail: Genmarkr@aol.com

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for great day pay. 2 yrs college req w/6 sem hrs in child care, 529-1451.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home, 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. II-4064.

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIP!! Individuals and groups wanted to promote SPRING BREAK!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-900-327-6013 or http://www.icpnt.com

Waitress & Hostess needed at Remont Tokyo, apply in person, for info call 549-2468.

DISABLED WOMAN needed female attendant, must live in Carbondale & have phone, call 549-4320.

Personal Care Attendant Needed Part-time & Full-time, begins immed. Call Mark or Iv message 351-0652.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: 49 People To Lose Weight and Make Money, call 1-888-287-9162.

SERVICES OFFERED

CERAMIC tile floors installed: Kitchen, bathrooms, entries. Reasonable rates. Tim's Tiling, 529-3144.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Cover letters • References • DISSEMINATION, THESIS • Grad School Approved Proofreading, Editing WORDS • Perfectly! 457-5553

FILLED-IN FORMS

Are you having difficulty handling your day-to-day affairs? Need help filling in complicated forms? Use our years of experience in acquiring & completing paper work. We work with insurers, governmental agencies, financial institutions, business & industry. Preparation & submission of insurance, Medicare/Medicaid claims, credit & loan applications, as well as other forms. Call us at 684-2572 for free consultation.

PROFESSOR 20'S DJ SHOW Plan your Fall and Christmas events now. The best oldest/disco collection. Reasonable, experienced, for a good time call 529-4688 or 457-4408.

SPRING BREAK '98 Maffion with College hours Airfare, 7 nights hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or mailing FREE trip 1-800-395-4896 (www.collegestours.com).

Steve the Car Doctor Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7984, or Mobile 525-8393.

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home, 7 weeks old, 2 available, very cute, 549-6742 evenings.

LOST

LOST SIAMESE CAT, white with grey tips, blue eyes, 5 Poplar St, call 351-6330 REWARD

FOUND

BLACK/WHITE KITTEN found on S Oakland, please call 457-5766 to identify.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$45H FOR COLLEGE GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL FROM SPONSORS. GREAT OPPORTUNITY, CALL NOW! 1-800-532-8890.

SPRING BREAK

Spring Break '98 Guarantee Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Group discounts & daily free drink parties! Now hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlessummers.com

FRIEND, LOVER, OR PARTNER FOR LIFE 1-900-289-1245, EXT. 5687 \$2.99 per min, must be 18yrs SERV-U (619-645-8434)

HOT MAN TO MAN ACTION! 1-767-446-9168 As low as \$ 3.33/min 18+

900-NUMBERS

SPORTS NEWS!!! SPORTS SPREADS!!! 1-900-456-2700 ext 1448 \$2.99 per min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

LIVE PSYCHICS ONE TO ONE 1-900-484-3800 ext 2834 \$3.99 per min, must be 18 yrs Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

LIVE GIRLS!!! CALL NOW!!! 1-900-476-9494 ext 1900 \$3.99 per min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS!!! 1-900-772-5383 ext 1448 \$2.99 per min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U (619) 645-8434.

YOU CAN FIND YOUR special someone now, 1-900-285-0074 ext 6249, \$2.99 per min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN WAY TODAY 1-900-285-9119 ext 2105 \$2.99/min, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U 619-645-8434

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SIGMA KAPPA congratulates Lisa Rodgers Scholar of the month

SIGMA KAPPA Congratulates Ding Kofink sister of the month

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to congratulate Jason Megginson lavaliered to Melissa Wainman AFA

The Brothers of Delta Chi would like to thank the ladies of Delta Zeta for their participation in our hopeless efforts to win Homecoming this year.

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four anagrams, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TOHRT
HYSOW
DUCLOY
CRONAR

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Answers: GRAIN FRIAR KOMET BELINE
How the unscrubbed the hairy girl at the ice rink - A "FIGURE" SKATER

(Answers tomorrow)

Doodlesbury

SO AFTER MY STINT ON THE HILL, I HOOKED UP WITH KRAVEN, GIMP AND LAMBER...

UH-HUH.

WHERE I HANDLED MOSTLY THE HEAVY-HITTING CLIENTS, TWO OF WHOM I HAD THE HONOR OF REPRESENTING BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. I TUNED THEM BOTH, OF COURSE.

RODDY DOES IT MATTER IF I'M ACTUALLY HERET?

NO ROUBT YOU READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THE ALMANAC NOTES... SO WHAT'VE YOU BEEN DOING THE LAST 20 YEARS, JOAN?

TRYING NOT TO BECOME A ROP- OUS ASS, RODDY!

UH-HUH. THAT'S NICE... LARRY! LOOKIN' GOOD, KID!

NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS! NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS! NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS!

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS! NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS! NEVER PICK UP STRANGERS!

University 2

HEY GUYS! BEFORE WE KICK OFF OUR THIS LIVER-DAMAGING ONE BAD MOTHER OF A TRI KUPPA BREW FEST PARTY...

I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE OUR NEW PLEDGE, BOY... MEET SHELDON!!

YOU DRINK?

LIKE TED KENNEDY. THANK GOD, WELCOME TO THE FOLD.

Dave by David Miller

PAVE JUST CALLING TO SEE IF PARLA HAS LET UP ON THE SENSITIVE BOYFRIEND TRAINING...

NO WEB, SHE HASN'T! WAIT!!!

HE'S FINE WEB, BUT HE'S NOT DONE VIEWING HIS MAD ABOUT YOU EPISODES YET. BYE!

WAIT! ASK HIM TO TAPE 'HOME IMPROVEMENT' FOR ME!

Mixed Media by Jack Ohman

TOYS WE AVOID...

DAD! LOOK! MY NEW JANET RENO ACTION FIGURE!!!

ISN'T THAT "INACTION" FIGURE?

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

HOW COME YOU CHASE THE MAILMAN BUT NOT THE PAPERBOY?

THE PAPERBOY IS ARMED WITH RUBBER BANDS.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Judicial attire
5 Cultures
10 Cultural section
14 Baking chamber
15 - servant
16 Holiday word
17 Facet
18 Fever mouth deposit
19 Transaction
20 Abate
22 Give right to
24 Up to the time of
25 Church official
26 Certain
28 Artisan
30 Active pastimes
34 Patched
35 Bare
37 Harden
38 Adult
39 Indicated
41 Crossroad
42 Best members of a group
44 English stealer
45 Large

46 Duds
48 Lurching shoes
49 Song
52 Command to
53 Speak a certain way
56 Farm vehicle
60 Trap
61 Gangster organization
63 Holidays tale
64 God of war
65 Happening
66 Sycoph
67 Shed leathers
68 Far from bright
69 Smaller amount

6 First garden
7 Feet ft
8 km
9 Pedestals
10 Fireplace necessary
11 Frost, e.g.
13 Magazine title
21 Young lamb
23 Lukewarm
25 Give approval
26 Desert center
27 Piped table
28 Tiny portion
29 Family circle member
31 Russian money
32 More brutal
33 Deplatches
36 And other: Lat.
38
39 Jeans cloth
40 Move to a new country
43 Highest

45 Out of the ordinary
47 Appointed
49 Pod dwarf
51 Yeast for metal
52 Food containers
57 Paring on metal
58 Burton
59 Male sheep
62 Dog

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by Frank Cho

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Players trying to cope with numbing cold

NEWSDAY

CLEVELAND — The baseball, Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel said, feels like "a piece of rock."

The bat, depending on a pitcher's location, can become an instrument of torture in the hitter's hands. Jacobs Field felt more like the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field for Tuesday night's Game 3 of the World Series, minus the snow. That's expected for Wednesday or Thursday.

Instead, it rained during Tuesday's pregame warmups, but the skies cleared and the temperatures plunged into the mid-40s before Charles Nagy's first pitch.

Aside from long sleeves and extra layers, it seemed as if the best weapon against the frigid conditions was ignorance. Both teams denied being overly concerned with the weather as they prepared for Game 3, though the change in climate from sunny Miami to chilly Cleveland was drastic.

"I grew up in Milwaukee. I went to school in South Bend, so this is outstanding weather," Marlins second baseman Craig Counsell said. "I can't wait to go out and play in it, to be honest with you. To me, growing up, this is always what the World Series was played in, weather like this. It's not going to be a factor from my standpoint. If you let it affect you, you're crazy."

Although the Indians generally are considered the team more comfortable with the cold, the Marlins have been successful under even worse conditions. Florida swept a frosty three-game series at Wrigley Field to open the season in April, and Jim Leyland wasn't obsessed with his team's perceived disadvantage.

"We played, and I believe they checked it, in the coldest game in the history of Wrigley Field in the beginning of this season," the Marlins manager said.

"And I can remember telling my team then, 'Hey, it's going to be cold in October.'"

Parcells needs to prove nothing

THE SPORTING NEWS

Bill Parcells didn't become coach of the New York Jets to prove again he is one of the NFL's all-time great coaches. But he has shown us anyway. And don't buy into any nonsense that says the Jets had more talent than we were willing to recognize. It was hard for them not to underachieve last year when they were 1-15 and mauling it in by season's end. But that was a dreadful team with a roster full of average players. What Parcells has done already to make the Jets competitive is simply a feat of terrific coaching.

He has accomplished what many of his peers couldn't because he has this coaching business broken down into easily understandable parts. Too many coaches make things too com-

plexed or too unsure. They are too fuzzy about what is the right way to construct a winner, so they change constantly, searching for the correct schemes or the perfect assistant coaches. The result is predictable. They get fired.

But Parcells refuses to be overwhelmed by his challenges. Instead, he welcomes them. The stimulation of taking bad teams such as the New York Giants who were 4-5 (strike season of '82) the year before he became their coach; and the New England Patriots, who were 2-14 before his hiring; and, now, the placid Jets — plays to his personality, which is sufficient pugnacious to absorb the blows of rebuilding. Parcells is one of those guys who goes through life with his chin stuck out. If you are tough

enough, take a swipe. So far, none of his clubs has knocked him down, much less out.

"To Bill, there is only one way to play, and that is with a toughness and dedication to the game that has no compromise," says Green Bay Packers General Manager Ron Wolf, a close friend of Parcells. "He likes the competitive atmosphere of football. He likes to compete against coaches and personnel guys. He likes that a lot. But more than anything else, he has a supreme belief in himself. It is no accident what is happening with the Jets. He has demonstrated his abilities twice already and, let's face it, those weren't easy markets, either. It's not like coaching the Giants or the Patriots brings you an immediately favorable audience."

USA Today blocking new football poll

VIOLATION: USA Today owner Gannett views poll as copyright infringement.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

As they say in the rankings business, only the good (polls) die young.

A system that proposed the most accurate way of determining the nation's top schools in a non-playoff world in which poll position means everything, indeterminable multimillion-dollar bowl payouts lasted ... two weeks.

Nothing like the threat of a lawsuit to snuff out a promising top-25 life.

The much-anticipated Football Writers Association of America poll

has been suspended indefinitely this week after media giant Gannett, which owns USA Today, accused the FWWA of copyright infringement.

The FWWA poll, which debuted Oct. 5, melded the weekly Associated Press and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll with a computer component from MIT math wizard Jeff Sagarin, with each component given one-third weight.

The bowl alliance intimated it would take a hard look at the FWWA rankings and might consider using it to seed schools next year when the Big Ten and Pacific 10 conferences join the so-called "super alliance."

Apparently, USA Today wasn't crazy about that prospect.

"Your organization is not entitled to engage in a substantial taking of the USA Today coaches' poll without authorization," Gannett attorneys

wrote the FWWA last Thursday. "This poll is not merely a simple set of facts, but rather consists of evaluations — based on professional judgments and opinions — of the relative strengths of college football teams."

Interesting timing. The FWWA made public its plans for a new poll in June.

The FWWA contends it did receive permission to use the coaches' poll from the American Football Coaches Association.

Ironically, many coaches who vote in the weekly USA Today/ESPN poll publicly supported the FWWA's poll.

Note: A strikingly similar (wink, wink) composite poll could be located on the Internet this week without FWWA endorsement — reportedly the independent work of Sagarin — but no telling how long that will last.

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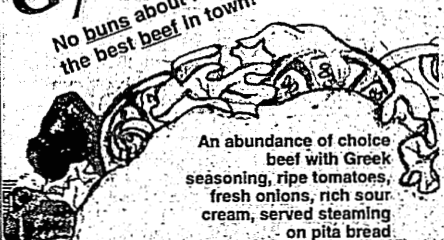
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BERKSOY

continued from page 16

possible. I don't want to be streaky."

Berksoy also has a .766 winning percentage, third on the SIUC all-time win percentage list.

Berksoy's accomplishments are not limited to the tennis courts. Berksoy is pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering, and she has a grade point average of 3.97.

Berksoy said her goal is to be a professional in every area of her life, including her studies.

"It is especially hard playing a sport because we have to travel a lot, and it is very time-consuming — and my major is very time-consuming," Berksoy said. "I think being an athlete helps because you know how to manage time. You know how to be under stress. Being in competition, you always want to do well in everything else."

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld is continually impressed by Berksoy's abilities on and off the court.

"For her, tennis is a release," Auld said. "She is very focused and does not like to lose. But she has a good balance. She realizes an athlete can't worry about classes on the court. And when she is in her classes, she can't worry (and say), 'I had a lousy match last weekend.'"

Berksoy was a foreign exchange student from Istanbul, Turkey, and she was attending high school in East Moline when Auld recruited her.

Berksoy has been playing tennis since she was 10 years old. She played on club teams in Turkey until her senior year when she played on a high school team.

Because Berksoy was living in the United States, she missed the test to enter into the colleges in Turkey. When schools began to recruit her as a tennis player, she decided to go to a college in the United States.

After entering SIUC in 1994, Berksoy said that adjusting to the

pressures of classes and practices in a foreign country went smoothly for her.

"I adjusted pretty well," Berksoy said. "With practicing, I practiced all of the time before I came here. With classes, I just studied all of the time."

Berksoy plans to continue playing tennis after college, but one of her main goals is to get a master's degree.

While she works to get her bachelor's degree, Berksoy said that she hopes to continue to be a positive example to her teammates.

Being a leader on the team is what senior Molly Card admires the most about Berksoy. Card and Berksoy have been roommates since they were freshmen, and Card is Berksoy's doubles partner.

"It is great to have a partner like Sanem," Card said. "We feed off each other. She works hard, and she is disciplined. She has determination and competitiveness. As she is second, she is never satisfied with herself."

It is that competitive edge that Berksoy will take to the Memphis Invitational this weekend. The tournament consists of 11 teams including SIUC, and is a draw-style tournament.

One of the concerns is the weather this weekend, which is supposed to be rainy and cold in Memphis.

"The cold weather is hard because you can't grip the racket because your hands are frozen," Berksoy said. "But it is the same for both sides."

Regardless of the weather this weekend, Auld said she wants it to be a learning experience for her team — especially for the younger players who she thinks should follow Berksoy's example of discipline.

"If I could clone a player and have a dream player — Sanem is it," Auld said. "She enjoys tennis still, and that is very important. She is a very coachable player and is willing to work on things to improve her overall game."

Wichita's Rolex Invitational becomes homecoming for one men's tennis player

EXPERIENCE: Three of four players going have played tourney before.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

This weekend will be a homecoming for Saluki tennis player Jack Oxler when the SIUC men's tennis team travels to Wichita State University for the Rolex Tournament.

Oxler, a senior from Wichita, Kan., said he is looking forward to the return to his home state.

"I've always played in Wichita, growing up," he said. "I definitely want to have a good showing in front of the home crowd."

Oxler said the team always has a place to stay and practice when it goes to Wichita.

"The team always stays at my house when we play there," Oxler said. "I have a tennis court in the backyard, so it is always nice to go

back and play."

The men's team is only taking four players to the match: Oxler, senior Mick Smyth, sophomore Kyle Henry and junior Brian Etzkin. But SIUC coach Brad Ifner said the team is bringing experience to the tournament.

"Out of the four players we're bringing, three of them have played in it before," Ifner said. "Henry is the only player who hasn't played in it before, so (the three players) know the tournament pretty well."

Out of the 16 different schools competing in the tournament, Ifner expects the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado to be the toughest competition.

Smyth was the runner-up in the Rolex consolation bracket last year.

"This year, I want to do better in the main draw," Smyth said. "It depends on what kind of draw I get, but I want to give it a run for my money."

Smyth said the draw, which is

the position a player is selected at in his bracket, plays a major role in his chances in the tournament.

"It's hard to have expectations going in," Smyth said. "It all depends on what draw I get. I want to get through the first class and try to get on a roll."

There also will be doubles matches in the tournament. Smyth and Oxler will be teamed up in the tournament, and Henry and Etzkin will be the other doubles team for the Salukis.

"I'm anxious to see how we do," Ifner said. "It's the last tournament of the fall season, so I'm looking forward to it."

The men's team will begin action in the Rolex Tournament today in the qualifying round and move into the main draw Friday. The semi-finals will be Saturday, and the finals match is scheduled for Sunday.

The doubles tournament is set up in the same sequence as the single matches.

MLB passes tamer realignment plan

THE SPORTING NEWS

Baseball's radical realignment turned out to be not so radical after all. Instead of overturning baseball tradition and shuffling the American and National leagues into a new-age jumble, the ruling elite wisely acquiesced to a chorus of criticism and adopted a conservative plan that does not seriously impact the integrity of the original league structure.

The plan agreed upon last week requires only one existing franchise

(the Kansas City Royals or Milwaukee Brewers) to change leagues and one other to change divisions. The new Tampa Bay franchise drops into the American League East and the Detroit Tigers move into the A.L. Central.

No big deal, or is it? The conservative realignment fails to accomplish several of the goals originally outlined by the owners. They wanted to realign the divisions by time zones to make the schedule more attractive for prime-time television but will be unable to

address the time-zone problem under the new plan of move to an unbalanced, regionalized schedule any time soon.

The 1998 format will look very much like the 1997 format, except there will be six teams in the N.L. Central and five teams in the N.L. West. It might seem a little strange to have one four-team division, four five-team divisions and one six-team division, but it's not as strange as the plan that would have broken up the National League into four four-team division.



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PostGame

GOLE

Woods wins top PGA honor

Tiger Woods, who has won four tournaments this year including the Masters, was named the PGA Player of the Year by the PGA of America Tuesday.

The 21-year-old was given the award even though there are two tournaments still left this season. He has an unbeatable 98 points, 28 better than his closest pursuer — PGA Championship winner Davis Love III. The standings are based on a point system using tournament wins, official money standings and scoring average.

In addition to his record-breaking victory at the Masters, Woods also captured the Mercedes Championship, the Byron Nelson Classic and the Western Open. Ten points are awarded for winning each tour event, and the four majors are worth 30 points each, with the World Series of Golf and the Players Championship worth 20 apiece.

Woods needs to claim just under \$40,000 in the Las Vegas Invitational to surpass the \$2-million mark for season earnings.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Jayhawks to face Nebraska without three starters

When the University of Kansas Jayhawks face No. 1 University of Nebraska Saturday, they will be without three suspended starters, including quarterback-sacks leader Ron Warner.

Head coach Terry Allen announced that Warner, linebacker J.J. Johnson and cornerback Jamie Harris were suspended Tuesday for violating the team's "code of conduct." He did not reveal specifics about the violations.

Warner, an outside linebacker, has more than half the Jayhawks' sacks with 10 1/2. Both Warner and Harris had started all seven games this season. Johnson had moved into the starting lineup two weeks ago.

The suspensions come as Kansas is a 33-point underdog to Nebraska, which brings the top-ranked offense in the country into the contest.

Grambling coach Robinson hospitalized Monday

Grambling State University legendary football coach Eddie Robinson was in good condition Wednesday at Lincoln General Hospital after being admitted Monday because of shortness of breath.

The 78-year-old Robinson was moved from intensive care to a regular room Tuesday, and a spokesman at the hospital said Robinson could be released as early as Wednesday.

Robinson, in his 57th and final season at Grambling, is college football's all-time winningest coach with a mark of 408-160-15. He has endured only seven losing seasons at Grambling, and this year his team is 3-3 as it heads to Jackson State Saturday.



CONCENTRATION: Women's tennis player Sonem Berksoy, a senior in mechanical engineering from Istanbul, Turkey, returns a serve during practice at the Arena Tennis Courts Wednesday afternoon.

Netter nearing career record for victories

WELL-BALANCED: While holding number two spot on tennis team, Berksoy also maintains a 3.97 GPA.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When SIUC's No. 2 tennis player, Sonem Berksoy, competes on the tennis court, she seldom vocalizes her competitiveness. But Berksoy quietly has become one of most successful tennis players in SIUC history.

During her three years of playing at SIUC, Berksoy has become second on the all-time win list for career wins in singles with 105. Maureen Harney, who played at SIUC from 1981 to 1985, is first on the list with 119 wins.

Berksoy does not get loud on the court, preferring to internalize her frustration or exuberance. She studies on the side line in between matches.

But as a player in her senior year, she has compiled a career record of 105-32. She will have the opportunity to improve on that record this weekend at the University of Memphis Invitational in Memphis, Tenn.

Being the top tennis player at SIUC is not something she has set as a goal. Her main concern is continuing to be a consistent player for the team.

"I try to take everything one match at a time, rather than (trying to break a) record," Berksoy said. "I'd like to stay consistent with my wins and stay away from injuries if it is

SEE BERKSOY, PAGE 15

Defense integral to Spikers' goal of MVC crown

STUFFED: Salukis rank second in Missouri Valley Conference with 2.63 blocks per game.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Though it may cause several of her players to receive floor burns, knee scrapes and bruises, SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke says defense has played a major role in her team's success this season.

The Salukis, 9-10 on the season and 6-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference, have been one of the better defensive teams in the conference this year.

The team's 2.63 blocks per game rank second in the MVC to the University of Northern Iowa (2.75). Junior middle blocker Monique Galvin's 1.36 blocks per game leads the conference.

Locke said that if the team wants to win the school's first-ever MVC title, her players must continue to improve on the defensive side of the net.

The Salukis have fared well in matches where the team performed well defensively.

"(Defense) has gotten us through a lot of matches," Locke said. "We've always worked on it, but I can't say I've talked about it as much as this year. From here on out, every practice is going to be something

defensive-oriented."

Locke has come up with several drills to increase the defensive statistics, such as total digs and team blocks.

For sophomore defensive specialist Brandy Olson, the "pit drill" transforms practice into game-like situations. The drill focuses on turning offense out of defensive digs. Balls constantly are thrown to players until 10 successful sets are created from the digs.

Olson said this is the most difficult of Locke's many drills.

"She always tells us how she thinks of drills in the middle of the night," Olson said. "With this drill, your legs are screaming so much because they just keep hitting (balls) at you. It just gets harder and harder because you get so tired."

Locke is not the only coach to prepare the players for matches. Assistant John Pfaff's presence during practice has enabled freshman middle blocker Molly Meeker to adjust to the college game quicker.

Pfaff conducts a drill in which he serves to the players, giving the team a tougher ball to dig or block. Pfaff, who played his collegiate volleyball at Indiana University, presents a difficult challenge for team members.

Meeker said playing against male competition in practice allows her to have an advantage in game situations.

"John has a pretty high vertical leap, and balls come really hard," Meeker said. "If you can play defense against him, you can pretty much play against anybody in the conference."

During her seven years of coaching at SIUC, Locke has seen several great defensive players come through the program. She said she has been impressed by former setter Kim Golebiewski (1992-95) and current Salukis Debbie Barr and Marris Kimbrough.

Locke recalls a 10-dig effort by Kimbrough against Southwest Missouri State University Sept. 26 as one of the better defensive performances she has seen.

"Marris played defense out of her mind against Southwest Missouri State," Locke said. "It kept us in those games and when she did make a good dig, I was screaming, 'Get a kill,' because that's a good opportunity to get it done."

Meeker said she is lucky to have a coach who takes so much pride in defense.

"(Defense) is my favorite thing," Meeker said. "It's the greatest feeling to block somebody. When we win, Sonya credits our defense, but when we lose, she says the defense broke through."

The Salukis play Friday at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kan., and Saturday at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

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