

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

October
Friday
1995 27

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 49, 16 pages

Student loan cut directly affects SIUC

By David R. Kazak
DE Assignment Editor

A Democratic victory in the Senate and a Republican victory in the House topped a full day of voting in Congress as the two houses tackled their respective budget proposals.

Both budgets cut more than \$10 billion in educational programs, all of which would

affect SIUC and students.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., attempted to restore most of the cuts in the Senate budget proposal, including Simon's direct student loan program, which was to be capped at 20 percent of the total federal loan volume.

The Simon Amendment, also sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was narrowly defeated 51-48.

Another amendment, presented by Sen.

Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was the same as the Simon/Kennedy Amendment except it kept the 20-percent cap. That amendment passed unanimously.

The Kassebaum Amendment eliminates a proposed 85-percent loan volume charge universities would have had to pay to the government, maintains the current 3.1 interest rate in PLUS loans and restores the government interest subsidy during the 6-month grace

period after a student graduates.

Simon said today's vote has caused mixed feelings.

"Some of the worst parts of the cuts are eliminated," Simon said. "But it still leaves the 20-percent cap on. These would mean many of the schools which now participate in the direct loan program would have to leave

see CUT, page 6

City getting closer to goal of peace

Doherty tightens belt on Halloween celebrations

By Carey Jane Atherton
and Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporters

City officials say they have a message for partiers looking for a wild Halloween weekend in Carbondale: look someplace else.

City manager Jeff Doherty said Carbondale enacted the most strict set of Halloween rules in the event's history this year. The long-range goal of tightening restrictions is to completely disassociate the holiday with Carbondale and SIUC, he said.

"We want to get to a point where we're not concerned about Halloween," he said.

A riot broke out on the Strip last year that led to the shattering of business windows, the flipping of cars and the macing of people.

Taking last year's ban on keg sales in Carbondale further, city officials made it illegal to possess a keg within the city. The rule went into effect Thursday and ends Oct. 31 at 2 a.m. Anyone caught with a keg in Carbondale during this time is subject to a \$500 fine.

Bars and liquor stores on the Strip will be closed all day Friday and Saturday. Restaurants on the Strip can open but will not be allowed to sell alcohol on Friday

For more on International student Halloween celebration see page 3



Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Dat's da spirit: Jennifer Pytlewski, a senior in zoology from Manhattan, displays her enthusiasm for the upcoming Halloween festivities in Warren hall Thursday afternoon.

see CITY, page 6

Students find diverse ways of observing holiday

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It is time for another Carbondale Halloween celebration, and while many students are heading home for the holiday, others are planning for the fall holiday in a variety of ways, from dressing up as a pimp to treating it as just another day.

Jared Struber, a junior in art from East Chicago Heights, said one of his friends is throwing a party for the holiday.

"I'm going to dress up as a pimp," Struber said. "I went to a 1970s disco party and bogged my butt off. I think I'll just wear the same costume."

"After we go to the party, we will probably go to the bars," he said. "I think this year Halloween will be a

lot worse, because everyone is going home. The city is closing down not only the liquor stores but shutting down social activities.

"But as far as the town goes, it might be a little safer this year," Jenna Jackson, a post-graduate in pre-medicine from Caterville, said she plans to take her two children trick-or-treating.

"I'm going to take them to the mall," she said. "But we're going to

Officially, classes will be closed at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 through 7 a.m. Nov. 2.

Residence halls will be closed to off-campus visitors from 10 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Nov. 2.

The Saluki Grill and Lakeside Deli will be closed until Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

Trueblood Cafeteria will close after dinner Friday and open again for breakfast on Nov. 2.

Grinnell and Lentz cafeterias will only be open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for brunch and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for dinner from Saturday through Nov.

Under the new boundary laws in the city of Carbondale, establishments in the areas between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue, and between University Avenue and the railroad tracks are unable to sell alcohol from Friday at 2 a.m. until Sunday at 2 a.m. All bars and liquor stores in this area will be closed down during these times, and all restaurants that normally serve alcohol will not be able to during this time.

The city of Carbondale has also restricted the sale of any alcoholic beverage in a container of two gallons or more, which includes kegs, until Oct. 30 at 2 a.m.

not supposed to be celebrating. I think it will get wild, especially later in the evening.

Bill Gloff, a junior in computer science from Fox Lake, said he would go home if he had the money to travel.

"I was wondering if there would be any house parties this weekend with all the people that are going home,"

Other students will not be participating in the Halloween festivities for various reasons.

Tom Williams, a junior in plant and soil science from Rockford, said he went home last weekend and does

see HALLOWEEN, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: I am going home to see my mummy this Halloween.

INSIDE

DE breaks for fall break

Today's *Daily Egyptian* will be the last paper until Thursday, Nov. 2, in observance of SIUC's fall break. All DE offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 30, and Tuesday, Oct. 31. All DE offices will resume regular hours on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Have a nice break.

Sports



The Salukis look to rebound from their 13-0 loss to UNI as they take on Western this weekend.

page 16

Index

- Op/Ed page 5
- Classifieds page 11
- Comics page 13
- Sports page 16

Weather

Today: Cloudy Tomorrow: Sunny



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World

STONEHENGE, MYSTERIOUS PAST AND FUTURE—
 STONEHENGE, England—Claws Everard has the toughest job in British tourism. She is the general manager of Stonehenge, the prehistoric circle of stones that lures archaeologists, protesters, Druids, New Age travelers, film crews and 750,000 tourists annually to the green wind-swept Salisbury Plain. At Stonehenge, people want to celebrate marriages, have their loved one's ashes spread, pray, and play music at sunrise. But the truth is, the British have an uncertain relationship with their most important archaeological site. It was built and rebuilt between 3100 B.C. and 1600 B.C., according to the latest research. It is the most significant Bronze Age structure in Europe, archaeologists say. But it sits on a sliver of land where modern society and ancient history clash. The conflict could become more pronounced with a plan to build a four-lane highway near the site.

PREMIER PLEADS TO QUEBECERS, SAVE CANADA—
 MONTREAL—With a welcome sound bite of support from President Clinton, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien went on national television Wednesday night in an eleven-hour effort to keep the people of Quebec from rupturing the country. Appealing to their "hearts" and "heads" alike, Chretien pleaded with his fellow Quebecers to think carefully before voting to separate from Canada when they go to polling stations Monday. Polls show Quebecers who have decided to vote for secession outnumber by a slim margin those who have decided to vote no. The referendum question seeks approval of sovereign status for Quebec coupled with an offer of partnership with the diminished remains of Canada.

KOREAN LEGISLATOR CRIES BRIBERY IN F-16S SALE—
 WASHINGTON—A South Korean legislator alleged Wednesday that General Dynamics Corp. paid former president Roh Tae Woo at least \$100 million in 1991 in a successful effort to persuade the South Korean military to buy the company's F-16 fighters. The Falls Church, Va.-based company strenuously denied the allegation. Kang Soo Rim, an ex-prosecutor who is a member of the opposition Democratic Party, made the assertion in a speech before the South Korean parliament, but didn't provide the source of his information. The allegations are part of a wider Korean political scandal exploding over the last several days and centering on Roh, who was president from 1988 to 1993. Roh's former top security chief, Lee Hyon-Woo, said on Sunday that he managed secret bank accounts for Roh worth \$47 million.

Nation

LOST FRIENDS FOUND ON MILITARY ON-LINE—
 WASHINGTON—Even on-line, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a powerful experience. Its images, history and character can be captured from America Online and CompuServe, which along with Prodigy have extensive offerings of things military. Probably their biggest service to people who are now or once were in uniform is help in finding long-lost pals. If there's one thread that ties all military folks together, it just might be how damed easy it is to lose touch with people they worked with closely and who share some once-in-a-lifetime memories. Today lots of military types have found a way around that. Hundreds of messages on all three commercial services come from people looking for reunions with mates of just a little while ago or a couple of decades past.

COLLEGIANS TAKE TIME OFF IN PURSUIT OF DEGREE—
 In 1990, fewer than one-third of college graduates made it through within four years. While this situation worries some parents and educators, others like Cornelius Bull, president of the Center for Interim Programs, urge students to take a break. Interim matches students (as well as adults of any age) with situations that interest them worldwide. Bull says some of his students are building houses in Canada, working in a bird sanctuary in California, tagging turtles in Maryland and building guitars in Maine.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Thursday's story, "Mortuary science alive and well," mortuary science/funeral service and health care management student Keisha Page's name was misspelled.
 The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Great is her reward ...

Carbondale minister honored for helping victims of AIDS virus

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale minister recently received a Family AIDS Network 1995 Award of Merit for her work in revitalizing a local AIDS organization.

Rev. Judith Clausen was chosen as one of 63 Americans to receive the second annual award because of her work with the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS (SIREA). She is the president of the organization.

Clausen said SIREA was about to go out of existence when she became involved in revitalizing the organization about a year-and-a-half ago.

"There was a tremendous lack of attendance by the Board members," she said. "I didn't want the people we serve to be without resources — a lot of clients are dependent on us. So I volunteered to be president."

SIREA provides services to people with AIDS in Southern Illinois. Some of the services include case management, a support group for clients and caregivers and a buddy program that provides one-on-one care and funeral planning. The SIREA has about 40 volunteers working with people who have AIDS. The organization also does fundraising, has educational sessions for the public and sponsors speakers on the disease.

Clausen said many times people who find out they have AIDS decide to turn their lives around.

"It gives them (the clients) an opportunity to re-evaluate their lives," she said. "They want to live until they die, and they

do." Clausen referred to the story of a 23-year-old man who found out he had contracted the AIDS virus through IV drug use.

"He lived on the streets," Clausen said. "When he was diagnosed he was devastated. After, he began to look at the rest of his life and decided to devote the rest of his life to becoming an advocate for those with AIDS."

Clausen said the man's work helped establish the Southern Illinois HIV consortium. The consortium is a federally funded program that provides services through the Illinois Department of Public Health, located at the Jackson County Health Department.

"If it hadn't been for his efforts, the consortium wouldn't have happened," she said.

Clausen is also the minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ in Carbondale. She said working at SIREA and being a minister keeps her busy.

"I work a lot," she said. "I think each one gives me a different perspective on life. I give to one through the other. Both are very rewarding."

SIREA was established in 1991 by four men with AIDS.

The men wanted to provide support for each other while they coped with the disease and dying. They eventually became an AIDS service provider. The four men have since died.

Clausen said she did not expect to receive an award for her work with AIDS patients.

"I was surprised," she said. "Of all the people in the country who are doing this work, they chose me. It was not anything special I did."



Judith Clausen



VIOLET SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Big ol' honking birds: Two geese rest after a morning swim off the shores of Campus Lake Thursday morning. The birds migrated to SIU before the '80s. Because students feed them, they never have a need to depart during winter.

Halloween customs have global counterparts

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Unlike their American counterparts, most of SIUC's international students did not dress up as ghosts or goblins and go trick-or-treating when they were children. But although Halloween is not a worldwide holiday, many cultures have celebrations with similar themes.

In the United States, Halloween began as a celebration on the eve of All Saints' Day, a religious day cel-

ebrating the deceased. Some customs surrounding Halloween include bonfires, masquerading and ghost stories. In the past, people dressed in costumes to ward off the hauntings of evil spirits.

Abdullah AL Shammar, a senior in agriculture from Kuwait, said Muslim children travel from door to door to receive gifts such as money during the festival of Eid at the end of Ramadan, a month of fasting.

Hidejaka Sugiura, a senior in marketing from Japan, said during Obon, an August feast to celebrate dead

ancestors, families welcome the spirits of the ancestors back home. Sugiura said his family usually comes over to his house to eat the traditional Obon dinner.

"Families go to the cemetery to wash the graves of family members," he said. "Flowers, incense and a kind of lantern are placed around the grave."

Sugiura said the lantern provides a light for the spirits' journey back home.

Tom Deng, a graduate student in accounting, said there is a similar hol-

iday in China called Qing Ming. He said families dress formally and travel to the graves of deceased ancestors.

Savita Padmanabhan, third year graduate student in biochemistry, said no celebrations in India, her homeland, resemble Halloween. She said there are many different Indian prayers to ward off evil spirits.

"There is a prayer when rice grains are thrown around a person's head to ward off evil spirits," she said. "The prayers are usually used when a person is going through a bad or

rough time."

Padmanabhan said a prayer is said over deceased family members to ensure their spirit goes to a heavenly place.

Phil Landeros, a junior in radio and television from Mexico, said the traditional Mexican "Day of the Dead" is celebrated around the same time as Halloween.

He said the two-day festival honors the dead and occurs at the beginning of November.

see CELEBRATE, page 8

SIUC student from Kuwait gets firsthand look at U.N.

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While most of the world viewed the 50th anniversary of the United Nations from a television screen, an SIUC student was in the middle of the celebration Tuesday in New York.

Anas Alrasheed, an SIUC student in journalism from Kuwait, said he traveled to New York Tuesday on an invitation from the Kuwait Embassy to witness the celebration atmosphere firsthand. On Tuesday he said he had lunch with President Amir from Kuwait.

"We had lunch and introduced ourselves," he said. "But we did not get to talk very much. He was very busy."

Alrasheed said there were more than 100 people at the lunch, including Kuwait ministers, ambassadors and other key

officials.

The Kuwait embassy paid for Alrasheed's hotel at the U.N. Plaza and his plane fare for his trip, he said. Alrasheed said there was a very positive feeling at the hotel and the conference environment in general.

"Seeing people from different countries staying at one place was amazing," he said. "There were so many countries and backgrounds that came together to make the world better."

Alrasheed said he believes that 10 years ago it would have been impossible to have leaders such as Arafat and Castro in the same place.

"This indicates that the world is changing," he said.

Alrasheed said though he only stayed one day, it was all worth going to the event.

"It may have only lasted one day, but it seemed like it lasted a week," he said.

OSHA investigates fatal accident as worker's family copes with loss

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The family of a construction worker killed in an accident on SIUC's campus Wednesday said he was a family man who had lived a very full life.

Donald Swenney, 45, of Metropolis, died after being struck in the head and chest by a cable weight while working at the steam plant construction site.

Cathy Swenney, Donald's sister-in-law, said he had been a construction worker for 25 years and worked at various construction sites across Southern Illinois.

"He belonged to the Boilmakers union local 363 in Belleville," Cathy Swenney said. "That song, 'I've Been All Around,' well, that was Donald."

At the age of 18, Donald Swenney served in the Navy for four years as a naval recruiter, and served in the Vietnam conflict.

"If we find any violations of safety or our standards, there might be citations issued."

Peggy Zueber
area director, OSHA

But the pride of his life was his family, Cathy Swenney said.

"He was a good, moral person. He was a good man, husband, father and grandfather," Cathy Swenney said.

"He really loved to fish. In fact, he was planning on going fishing this weekend. But he loved his grandson more — that was all he could talk about. He couldn't wait for Matthew to grow up so he could

take him fishing."

Donald Swenney is survived by his father, Carl C. Swenney; three brothers, his wife; his daughter and his grandson.

Peggy Zueber, area director for Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the situation is currently listed as an accident, but there is an investigation under way to see if the accident could have been prevented.

"Our investigation is to find out why the accident happened and if there were any preventable hazards," Zueber said.

"If we find any violations of safety of our standards, there might be citations issued."

A citation is a legal document that details any corrective actions toward the company and any monetary penalty assessed against the company, Zueber said.

Zueber said OSHA has six months to investigate the accident, but the investigation should be complete more quickly.

Daily Egyptian

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Conduct codes in need of definition

MICHAEL ANZALDI MUST BE SIGHING in relief after having his disorderly conduct charges dropped. Rob Roy's complaint letter to Judicial Affairs never mentioned disorderly conduct in reference to Anzaldi's letter to the editor that Roy said publicly humiliated him. But Anzaldi was slapped with the charges all the same. In no way was Anzaldi's letter anywhere near disorderly conduct. It seems to have been a scare tactic by Judicial Affairs to keep outspoken students from voicing their opinions in the campus newspaper. Anzaldi was exercising a right that each member of this University has: free speech. The *DE* frowns on Judicial Affairs for letting such a minute incident be considered a violation of student conduct code.

NOT ONLY IS THERE NO CLEAR DEFINITION of abusive and/or disorderly conduct in the SIUC student conduct code but there is no reason words like "extra hilarious" or "this guy's a real pleasure" would ever fit into a definition of it had there been one. In the required preliminary review of the case, commissioner of Judicial Affairs, Terry G. Huffman should have said, "Sorry Rob, there is nothing we can do about this case because there isn't one." It should have been obvious to Huffman when Roy's list of witnesses included, "anyone who reads the *Daily Egyptian*." The whole issue would have never reached Judicial Affairs had Roy just retaliated in a letter to the editor.

Without any evidence of wrongdoing, Anzaldi goes on with his academic career. It surely was a hassle for Anzaldi during the busiest time of the school year but he goes on all the same. As anybody who has been caught up in the system knows, courts and the cops are no fun even if you win.

BUT WHAT OF OTHERS DOWN THE ROAD WHO have their petty actions brought to Judicial Affairs? Is any comment that hurts somebody's feelings lumped into violation 2-B-10 or abusive/disorderly conduct. This ridiculous incident is clear evidence that there is need for refining some of the violations in the student conduct code. The fact that Anzaldi faced formal charges demonstrates blatant disregard for the process of a preliminary fact-gathering hearing adopted by the University. It is also a disregard for student rights on campus.

Students need to be aware of the violations that will cause them to appear before a Judicial Board. When letters to the editor erroneously get a student to the position Anzaldi was in, it leaves a false impression about the parameters of student rights and conduct.

THE *DE* WOULD LIKE TO SEE CLEAR definitions of possible violations published in the conduct code before anymore students appear before a judicial board. Throwing a disorderly conduct charge at a student for no reason is ridiculous. Bending Anzaldi's letter to the editor into a disorderly conduct violation is a crime in itself. Shame on Judicial Affairs for allowing this letter to be considered disorderly conduct.



Letters to the Editor

Disorderly conduct charge is appalling

I am writing in response to the article by David Kazak in the Oct. 24 edition of the *DE*. The article described how Michael Anzaldi was brought up on judicial charges due to a letter he wrote to the editor about the lack of assistance he received from an analyst who works for Information Technology. I am appalled that such charges can even be filed against a student simply because he or she criticizes a staff member.

I also use the computer dial-up lines here at SIUC and it was very difficult to get connected, that is until last week when something (or some one's letter to the *DE*) woke up IT and made them add lines to the dial-up system. Because of Mr. Anzaldi's letter to the editor, students are able to connect to the Internet a little faster. If Mr. Anzaldi had not written his letter, I am sure the extra lines would not have been added so quickly.

Mr. Anzaldi is just trying to convey to the University

community something that the students here at SIUC already know — the majority of faculty and staff here could care less about the students and only strive to make things better for themselves, not for the students. What the faculty and staff of this university do not seem to comprehend is that they are here for one reason and one reason only — TO ASSIST STUDENTS! For Mr. Anzaldi to be brought up on judicial charges because he wrote a letter criticizing a staff member is not only ludicrous, but unconstitutional. Furthermore, to the IT employee who filed the charge: Your 20-year career should be affected when you do not assist a student who needs your help. If anyone should be brought up on disorderly conduct charges, it should be you!

Michael R. Purnell
Senior, computer science

Letter writer should be publicly stoned

I, for one, am upset. When I read Mike Anzaldi's Sept. 24 letter to the editor, I was delighted to find the advice, "if anyone is still having trouble with pop e-mail, go see Rob Roy at Wham. This guy's a real pleasure." However, an article in the Oct. 24 *DE* states that Rob has filed a complaint against Mike, and it makes me think that some folks may have interpreted Mike's words as facetious, and now I am outraged.

If it is true that Mike was being sarcastic, do you realize what this means? It means that he has publicly challenged a University authority figure, and we can't have that! If we don't nip this little incident in the bud, it is very likely that soon students all over campus will be questioning the status quo and freely using sarcasm. It will be total mayhem!

Also, we must consider the damage done to Mr. Roy's reputation. For the past twenty years in my home, the name Rob Roy has been synonymous with Friendly and Efficient Information Technology. Well, we all know that computer technologists have always been respected as a class of social elite. For example,

think of Nedry in "Jurassic Park" or those two guys in "Wargames" that tell Matthew Broderick about "backdoors." And we all know that this kind of esteem can never change, but already the damage has been done.

Somehow Mike's letter made it onto the Internet, and has been accessed by computers who view it as a sign of weakness among the programmers. Now the computers themselves are getting uppity and my own Gateway told me, "Come back after lunch. Ha ha ha!" It's getting out of hand and it's all Mike's fault.

In conclusion, I don't think I'm going out on a limb in saying that if, in fact, Mike Anzaldi was challenging the computer-authorities, and was blatantly using sarcasm in a public forum, he should be subjected to a public stoning. Either that or Rob's dad could beat up Mike's dad.

Brian Nowicki
First year medical student

Million Man March both good and bad

I viewed portions of the preview to the Million Man March, and some of the speeches at the Million Man March itself. I very strongly support the Million Man March in its call for African-American men to take responsibility for their actions, but there was also a lot of negativity proposed at the march.

One negative aspect of the march is that it promoted unity for African-Americans only. Also, many of the speakers at the march, including Louis Farrakhan, spoke clearly anti-European-American ideals. I think that any race-specific comment, group, or march, no matter how positive, is racist and not a good thing. I also viewed a speech by an African-American

leader last Spring during "Black History Month," and it depressed me. The speaker stated that African-Americans are at war against European-Americans. This person's message was not motivated by leadership and vision, but hatred. I challenge people of all races to at least realize that hatred will solve nothing. For racism to decrease significantly, Americans of all races must unite together, not just African-Americans.

Todd Gonnella
Junior, college of education

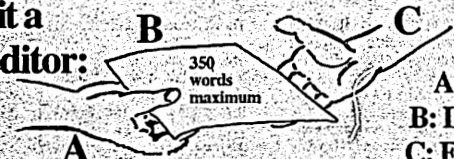
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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



University reaction to letter wrong

I wonder how many of my fellow STUC students read the Oct. 24 *Daily Egyptian* article titled "Published commentary lands student a hearing with Judicial Affairs Office" and felt as much disgust as I did. I am often amazed at what the city of Carbondale, the police, landlords, and other city or school institutions or organizations do to students. Now it appears that one of these institutions (the University) has the gall to dictate the freedom of the press.

I do not know Mr. Anzaldi or Mr. Roy and I am not writing this letter to comment on the characters of any person or persons connected with this issue. However, I am extremely concerned that anyone can be brought up on any charges because of that person's opinion. If Mr. Roy feels that the comments made by Mr. Anzaldi have damaged his good name he has

every legal right to file a civil suit in court on that premise.

This case goes far beyond the matter of Mr. Roy and Mr. Anzaldi. In fact it threatens the very fabric that makes us Americans. While I agree that the University needs a Judicial Affairs Office, I do not believe that they have the right to charge someone on a free speech issue. If the University has the right to charge students when they speak their minds and those opinions differ with the established order, freedom of expression is in peril.

What right does the University have to bring charges against anyone who expresses their opinions? They have no right to intimidate students with hearings and threats simply because they have written an opinion in the campus press or any other press. In my opinion, students are treated like second class students by the community, police, and in

some cases the University. I for one and disgusted by the whining and crying the minority makes about students.

I enjoy Southern Illinois and the University. However, I am tired of the ridicule towards students from the institutions established to serve the students and community. I perceive the issue of free speech as another attempt at the institutions to exploit and extort the students. We as students need to be very aware and concerned about any group who wishes to stifle free speech. A message should be sent that this is not acceptable. If anyone is reprimanded for freely expressing an opinion then freedom is lost. One could only wonder what Thomas Jefferson would say if he were alive today.

David G. McGraw
Graduate student, education.

U.S.-China relations improved by talks at United Nations

The Los Angeles Times

The chief result of this week's brief encounter between President Clinton and China's President Jiang Zemin in New York seems to be they were able to avoid adding to the strains that already weigh so heavily on relations between their countries. These days that probably counts as progress.

The couple of hours of conversation may have cleared the way—at least U.S. officials hope it did—for renewed discussion on such key issues as bilateral trade and China's apparent cheating on an agreement to control exports

of missiles and missile parts. Beyond that, it appears the meeting didn't do much more than observe the courtesies. It would have been unthinkable for Clinton not to meet Jiang, who was in New York for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. That they got together in a ballet rehearsal hall at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts seems appropriate, given the stylized political choreography of their mini-summit.

China rejected a U.S. proposal to resume the dialogue on human rights that Beijing suspended earlier this year, and the United States did not grant a promise—

sought by Jiang—to bar visits by officials from Taiwan, which China regards as a rebellious province. One test of where the relationship goes from here will be whether Washington and Beijing choose to deal with these and other contentious issues more quietly. The importance of the U.S.-China relationship is clear to all. Much less clear is whether the suspicions and clashes of interests that have come to define it can be alleviated any time soon.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's Los Angeles Times

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

JAPANESE TABLE, Japanese and English conversation. 6 p.m., Cafe Mc'lange. Details: Sumiko, 549-7542.

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

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

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries, Dinner With Friends, Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Pat, 549-7387.

FRENCH CLUB, francophones get together and speak French. 4-6 p.m., Italian Village. Details: Lanessa, 453-5415.

ANANDA MARGA, Yoga Society, Music and Meditation, 7 p.m., 402 S. University. Details: Ron, 457-6024.

NEW BEGINNINGS, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center. Details: Jon, 993-5932.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted for "A book in Every Home (Book Drive)". Nov. 1 to Dec.

15. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, recruiting groups and organizations to participate in can food drive. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted to staff envelopes for United Way Campaign Fundraiser. Details: Tom McClintock, 684-4397.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted for Carbondale Clean and Green activities. Details: Peggy Melone, 529-4148.

"FEIJODA COMPLETA—A Brazilian Tradition", sponsored by students to hotel/restaurant/travel administration. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Old Main Restaurant. Make your reservations: 453-1130.

Advisement

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

Entertainment

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeehouse, Performance by "Blue Horon" 7:30 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill. Admission \$5 students/low income \$3 and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

AMERICAN BAPTIST Campus Ministry, "Christian Life After Divorce" Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 516 S. Hays and W. College. \$5 registration fee.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST Church, "Are You Ready To Be Offered?" Annual Women's Day Program, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. worship services. 400 E. Jackson. Details: 529-3975.

OLIVET FREE WILL Baptist Church, Celebration of 1st Anniversary of it's Pastor, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m. Details: Olivet Free Will Baptist Church, 549-3374.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, "A Witches New Year" stories, rituals and reasons for pagans celebrating Halloween, Oct. 30, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tara, 529-5029.

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1267. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Cuts

continued from page 1

the program." In the House, the GOP defeated a Democratic alternative budget proposal 358-72. The "Coalition Budget Proposal," headed by Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, contained no cuts to educational programs. Orton spokeswoman Samantha Woolsey said despite its defeat, the proposal will lay the foundation for negotiations after an expected presidential veto of the GOP budget proposal. "We think this is a real alternative to the Republican budget," Woolsey said. "Its priorities are much closer to what the people want. It just makes more sense."

Brian Lott, spokesman for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., said the alternative proposal, although good in its intentions, did not have a chance of passing. "The Republicans are just too unified," he said. The two proposals must be combined into one proposal before it is voted on again by the House and Senate. After that vote, it will go before President Bill Clinton, where it is expected he will veto it.

The combining process may present more problems for Simon's direct student loan program because, although the Senate has let the program exist with a 20-percent cap, the House proposal eliminates the program all together. "I have no idea what is going to happen," Simon said. "The usual practice is to combine the two proposals, splitting any differences."

Simon said it might be better if the direct loan program were eliminated outright rather than limited to just a 10-percent participation rate.

City

continued from page 1

and Saturday. Any business located between University Avenue and the railroad tracks and Walnut Street and Grand Avenue falls under these restrictions. Doherty said the three-day fall break is also a crucial part of the plan to end Halloween. He said having people go home for the weekend reduces the number of parties not only by having students away but also by preventing many out-of-town parties from coming to Carbondale because their friends may be gone for the weekend. The laws are the product of recommendations made by the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween. The task force, formed by Mayor Neil Dillard and SIUC President John Guyon, was made up of city and University officials, students and community members.

Doherty said the elimination approach toward Halloween is the result of failed attempts to make something positive of the street party. He said some students on the task force wondered why something positive could not be done with Halloween. After showing them a written history of the event, Doherty said the students agreed that Halloween was a "black eye" for the University and city and that it should be ended.

Strom said the police department is preparing for Halloween by anticipating possible situations that might occur over the weekend, and preparing appropriate responses. Strom said extra officers will be on duty over the weekend and on Halloween. "There will be a police presence," Strom said. Strom said the police will deal with house parties the same as they would any other weekend. As for kegs, Strom said someone would have to go out of their way to get a keg right now, which illustrates a conscious decision to violate the law. Lt. Andrew Smith said the University police will also have extra officers on duty, but he said the University police are downsizing from last year. "We are not using the same amount of man power as we did last year," Smith said.

The student's departure from campus will give the University police a chance to increase building security, and said officers will be checking doors, windows and other security measures over the break, Smith said. "In other words we will be making sure that those doors that are locked when people leave are still locked when they get back," Smith said. Strom said the Carbondale police will be doing burglary patrols over break in student off-campus housing areas.

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Three Wishes	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 (PG)
Harvest	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 (G)
Never Talk to Strangers	1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 (R)
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Anti-alcohol groups urge Clinton to ban beer ads that target youth

Los Angeles Times

If anti-smoking advocates have their way, the cigarette ads featuring Joe Camel will someday be banned. But if the camel is outlawed, so, too, should the Budweiser ants and frogs, says another coalition of health groups that disapprove of the ads. The cartoonish commercials, they say, lure minors to drink alcohol.

On two separate fronts, the fight is on to eliminate ads that may help persuade young people to take up substances possibly hazardous to their health — with alcohol-control activists hoping to use the success of the anti-smoking campaign as a springboard.

But it's clear that drinking is still regarded as the lesser of the two evils and that an anti-alcohol campaign may be the tougher battle to wage.

In a major victory for anti-smoking forces, President Clinton an-

nounced in August a plan to discourage youth from smoking by allowing the Food and Drug Administration to classify tobacco as an addictive drug. Under this approach, cigarette vending machines, advertising deemed attractive to youth and tobacco company sponsorship of sporting events could be prohibited.

But within weeks of Clinton's announcement, a consortium of health groups, including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the National PTA and the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, fired off a letter to the president asking him "to demonstrate consistency" by eliminating alcohol ads and marketing that target youth.

"President Clinton has taken a big step, but there is another legal product for people over the age of 21 that has consequences that aren't benign and that we should take a look at as well," says Sara Kayson of the Wash-

ington, D.C.-based Coalition for the Prevention of Alcohol Problems. "I think there are parallels between the alcohol ads and cigarette ads. The alcohol industry knows just as well as the tobacco industry that if people don't start using their product by a certain age, they won't be adult consumers of those products."

But while it may seem logical to ask, "If tobacco is bad for kids, isn't alcohol too?" there are many reasons ads and marketing gimmicks for alcohol may persist for many years, experts say.

According to the FDA, nine out of 10 smokers start in the childhood or teen years. Among high school seniors, about 31 percent smoke, according to the 1995 University of Michigan Survey Research Center report. Of the 3,000 children who begin smoking each day, 1,000 will eventually die of a tobacco-related disease.

Two anti-abortion groups named in class-action suit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A lawsuit on behalf of all abortion clinics and personnel was filed Thursday in Oregon seeking federal court protection from activities by two anti-abortion groups that, the lawsuit alleges, have promoted killings and other violence at abortion clinics across the nation.

The lawsuit, filed by five physicians who perform abortions and an Oregon chapter of Planned Parenthood — who say the suit is the first of its kind — accuses the two anti-abortion groups of conducting "a campaign of terror and intimidation" against abortion providers.

The suit seeks more than \$200 million in damages.

unter bodyguards and two clinic workers have been killed.

According to the lawsuit, at least eight others have been wounded by people allegedly carrying out threats made by leaders of the two anti-abortion groups named as defendants.

Andrew Burnett, executive director of Advocates for Life Ministries, based in Portland, said his group has neither threatened abortion providers nor incited violence.

But, Burnett said, he and most of his supporters would not condemn the use of "justifiable force to save the life of the unborn child."

He later asked, "If I am out there picketing and don't take a gun, and somebody (else) does it anyway, how can I be held liable for that?"

The class-action lawsuit also seeks an injunction against the two groups — the American Coalition of Life Activists and the Advocates for Life Ministries — to prohibit them from distributing posters of physicians and a list of abortion providers dubbed "The Deadly Dozen."

The suit alleges that the posters and lists have forced some doctors to give up their livelihoods and other physicians to live in fear and feel compelled to wear bulletproof vests to work.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Portland, Ore., is the latest legal action by abortion rights supporters trying to stop what they see as repeated assaults on physicians and centers that provide abortions.

Since 1993, two doctors who performed abortions, one of their vol-

Halloween

continued from page 1

not plan to make the trip again this week.

"I'm kind of burned out on the road," Williams said. "But Halloween will be just another day. I don't have anything to do with Halloween."

Sonya Momon, a sophomore on recreation from Rock Island, said she cannot go home this weekend because no one will be there.

"I don't know anything about the area," Momon said. "This is my first semester here."

"If I would be home for Halloween, that would be a different story. I would probably go trick-or-treating, and there is always a party I can go to."

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KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Sparkling image: Masaru Suzuki, a senior in agriculture from Yokohama, Japan, learns a variety of welding procedures in the Agriculture Mechanization Lab for his Construction and Processes class.

White House falls in line with court order; timber harvest released

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration, conceding it had run out of legal remedies, Thursday directed federal land management agencies to release for harvest thousands of acres of trees in the Pacific Northwest that it had sought to leave uncut to protect wildlife.

The directive followed a decision late Wednesday by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals denying the administration a stay of a federal district court ruling. That ruling, issued last month, upheld the timber industry's contention that the sale is required under a law approved by Congress and signed by President Clinton last summer.

The administration's loss in court is a blow to its plan for more careful management of federal forests in the Pacific Northwest. It also validates the warnings of environmentalists dismayed by Clinton's acquiescence to timber provisions in last summer's budget rescissions legislation.

At stake in the court decision is some 230 million board feet of timber—enough to build 23,000 average-sized homes—that had been kept from sawmills during the early 1990s in order to protect threatened wildlife, primarily the marbled murrelet, a sea bird that nests in old growth trees.

"We fought this to the bitter end and this is the bitter end," said Peter Coppelman, deputy assistant attorney general. "The damage will be done. We now have to release the sales."

The administration had disagreed with congressional Republicans and the timber industry over the scope of the budget bill's language. The legislation released for harvest sales which were originally ordered by Congress in 1989 to skirt court restrictions to protect the spotted owl, but which were subsequently held up to protect other species.

Questions remain in train-bus crash that cost 5 young lives

The Washington Post

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill.—School bus No. 103 was late Wednesday morning, a fatal 20 minutes late as it lumbered across the tracks of a commuter rail line in this small community 40 miles northwest of Chicago. Seconds later, for reasons that remained unclear late Wednesday, a high-speed express train slammed into the rear portion of the bus, killing five high school students and injuring about two dozen others.

The accident, which shattered the calm of a sunny fall morning, occurred at 7:10 a.m. in heavy rush-hour traffic that may have contributed to the fatal collision. Witnesses said the bus, traveling north on a narrow two-lane road, was preparing to turn left on a four-lane highway at a traffic light that is about 40 feet beyond the railroad crossing.

But the bus had not completely cleared the crossing when the signal lights began to blink and the crossing gates lowered, with one of the gates coming to rest on the bus' roof. The rear portion of the bus remained on the tracks.

The train, rushing toward downtown Chicago, slammed into the rear left of the bus. The force of the collision tore the bus body from its frame and turned it around, so that when the body that contained the seats and the students hit the ground, it was facing south. Only the steering

wheel remained attached to the frame.

Officials of the Union Pacific Railroad, which owns the tracks and operates the trains for the local commuter rail agency, said the train engineer had begun emergency braking procedures but estimated the train was still traveling at 60 mph when it hit the bus. The train came to a stop about one-half mile east of the crossing.

Jim Homola, who was in his pickup truck taking his two children to school, was in traffic behind the bus when the accident happened. "I looked to the left and could see the express com-

ing," he said. "In a few seconds, it was over."

The five victims of the crash were all students at Cary-Grove High School, located in the nearby town of Cary, Ill., and ranged in age from 14 to 16. Four were boys who were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident; a girl died at a nearby hospital.

One of the first people to reach the chaotic scene inside the shattered body of the bus was Helen Getchell, a nurse who had stopped for coffee at a convenience store near the crossing.

She said she frantically tried to suction blood from the throat of one boy with a turkey baster from

the convenience store. "It was so frustrating; I didn't have the budget bill's language. The legislation released for harvest sales which were originally ordered by Congress in 1989 to skirt court restrictions to protect the spotted owl, but which were subsequently held up to protect other species."

Students on the bus said the

driver, a 54-year-old woman, was not known to them and was thought to be a substitute. But school officials said the driver, who was slightly injured, was a longtime school employee with "an excellent employment record."

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STUDENT CENTER
BOWLING & BILLIARDS

Celebrate

continued from page 3

Landeros said on the first day of the celebration cookies called Meurteitos, "little dead ones," are baked. The cookies are made in the shapes of saints or other religious figures.

Landeros said on the second day, families travel to the graves of family members and bring flowers.

"The second day is more somber," he said. "It's not really a scary time like Halloween, just a time of celebration," he said.

Fraternity collects for Good Samaritan Food Pantry

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some University fraternity members will be sneaking around Carbondale houses Friday night, not to play a Halloween weekend prank, but in an effort get community involvement in a food drive.

On Friday night, members from the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will be distributing grocery bags to homes in the area to collect non-perishable food items for the Good Samaritan Food Pantry in Carbondale.

Mike Halthcoat, vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he hopes the food drive will have a

positive impact on the community and banish typical Greek stereotypes.

"We're here for a reason, not just for parties, but to serve a purpose," he said. "There are people in Jackson County who need food, and we are the ways and means to give it."

Halthcoat said the fraternity's food drive is unique to other Greek community service projects because children from the DeSoto school are also helping collect food items.

David Brewer, academic advisor for the fraternity, said the food drive was suggested to the Beta Club — the school's honor society club — as a community service

project for its members.

"They felt it was a high idea to have college students teach kids about charity."

Tom Wheeler, the Lambda Chi Alpha publicity chairman, said the drive last year was a success. He said Lambda Chi Alpha collected nearly a ton of food and hopes to double that amount this year.

Wheeler said the food drive is an international event with other Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities in America and Canada. He said the collection last year exceeded the international fraternity goal of 400,000 pounds of food.

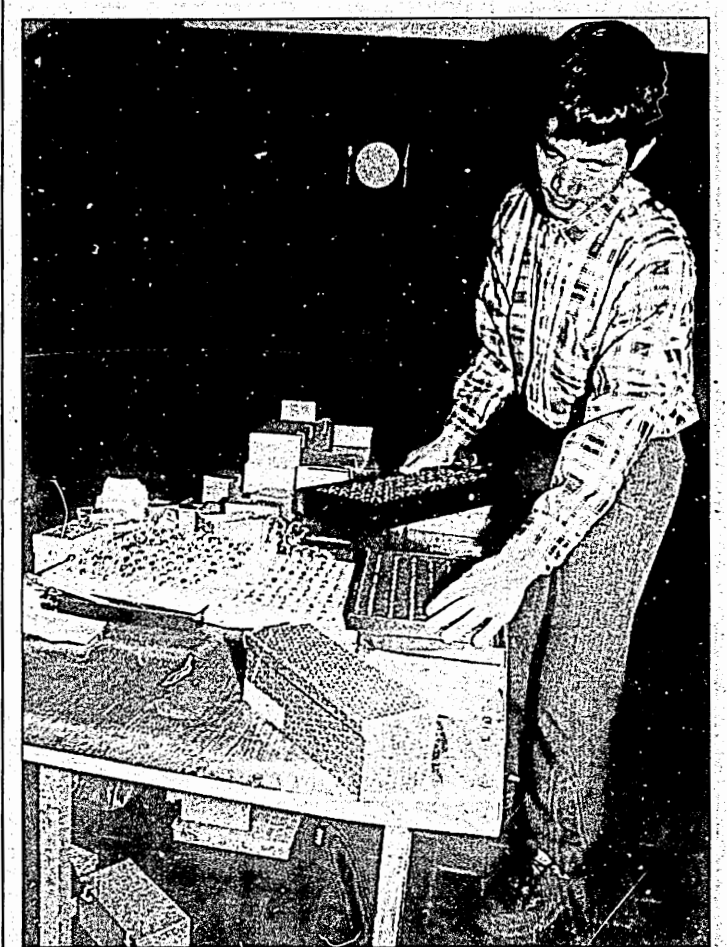
Halthcoat said the only problem he expects is some competition from a Boy Scout food drive occur-

ring the same weekend.

"We attempted to work with the Boy Scouts," Halthcoat said. "But they decided it wasn't in their best interests to expand their drive."

Bags will be dropped off at houses on Friday night and will be

picked up on Saturday, Nov. 4 by the fraternity. Wheeler said participants are welcome to drop off perishables to either the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 609 S. Poplar St., or at the various grocery stores, such as Kroger and Martin Foods.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Necklace anyone? Tom Deng from Xin Xiung, China, a graduate student with a master's degree in accounting, sells odds and ends with a focus on Asian accessories, at the Student Center Thursday.

Cedar Lake roll over causes red tint in city water, not dangerous

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

If your water has an odd reddish tint to it, do not worry, a city official said Thursday.

Jin Swayze, manager of the city water service, said the concentration of Manganese Oxide, a chemical that naturally appears in many water supplies, increased in the city's water supply Wednesday night.

The increase is the result of a

"roll over" of Cedar Lake, the source of Carbondale and SIUC's water, Swayze said. Roll over occurs when dropping temperatures cause the water in the lake to shift. This shift often stirs materials from the bottom of the lake into the water.

"In this particular case it happened overnight," he said.

Swayze said the water is safe to drink.

"It's purely an aesthetic thing," he said.

People should refrain from doing laundry, however, if their water is discolored, he said. If anyone does do laundry with discolored water, Swayze recommends using powdered bleach to remove any stains. He said liquid bleach could even make the stains worse.

Swayze said city workers are attempting to flush the discolored water out of the city supply and said he hopes the problem will be solved "within a couple of days."

PARKING FOR FALL RECESS

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 12 midnight to 7 a.m. each day from October 27th, 1995 thru November 2nd, 1995. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall St.)

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Ten steps to carving a pumpkin masterpiece

The Washington Post

Whether you use a pattern from a kit, adapt a drawing or try a free-form design, the pumpkin carvers we consulted had one basic bit of advice: Go for it. Think beyond the classic grinning jack-o'-lantern on the doorstep and imagine the possibilities of lanterns on the mantel, luminaires up the walkway, glowing gourds on the dining-room table.

Kids can be a great source of imagination and can help create the design even if they're too young to do the actual cutting. (Good advice for carvers of any age: When wielding any knife or cutting tool, always cut away, never toward, yourself.)

Rummage through kitchen drawers and basement workshops to gather tools to bring your vision to light. Then study your squash and, as food stylist and author Lisa Cherkasky puts it, "See what it is, and let it become."

1. Picking the pumpkin: Look for an unbruised pumpkin with firm, smooth skin and even coloring. Lighter-colored pumpkins tend to have softer shells and are easier for children to carve, but they deteriorate sooner. If two pumpkins are about the same size but one is noticeably heavier, choose the one that weighs less; it's likely to have a thinner shell and be easier to carve.

2. Deciding on a design: Whether you're using a pattern from a kit or following your imagination, choose a design suited to your squash's size and shape. A long morose face won't work best on a chubby dude. If your design is the wrong size, use a photocopier to enlarge or reduce it to fit. Edible squash such as pumpkins are softer and easier to carve than the smaller decorative gourds, the shells of which can be thick and prone to crack. For these tough little squash, you might need to plug in the electric drill and create your designs with patterns of small holes.

3. Making the first cut: The first hurdle is getting inside. Going in from the top is more traditional, but cutting off the bottom helps a tippy pumpkin sit straight, and after it's carved, it can be set right over the candle—on a plate, never directly on furniture. Either way, the larger the opening, the easier it is to scoop out the innards. If you go in from the top, cut at an angle so the outside of the lid is bigger than the inside; this will keep it from falling in. And cutting a notch in the lid makes it easier to fit the piece back on snugly.

4. Digging in: Scoop out seeds and strings, but don't stop there. The thinner the wall, the easier it will be to cut, so scrape away

until the side you plan to carve is an inch thick or less. You can go for special effects by scraping until some areas become translucent, but don't go too far or you'll weaken the shell. Check the thickness by pushing a straight pin through the wall.

5. Using a pattern: If you're using a pattern from a kit or your own drawing, tack the design to the pumpkin with straight pins. Transfer the design to the gourd by poking pin holes along the lines. You can also draw directly on the pumpkin. Pens or pencils

If two pumpkins are about the same size but one is noticeably heavier, choose the one that weighs less; it's likely to have a thinner shell and be easier to carve.

are best but press gently; they make dents. Many felt-tip markers tend to smear and are hard to clean off.

6. Start small: Begin by cutting small areas first. Once you've taken out big pieces, the shell cracks more easily. The first cut is the most important because it's the starting place for the rest of the design. If you're designing a face without using a pattern, Cherkasky recommends beginning with the mouth. Often people do the eyes too low, she says, and don't leave enough room for the mouth.

7. Making repairs: If a piece breaks off, it can be reattached with a toothpick when you're finished carving. Toothpicks are also good for adding extra features like triangle-shaped cat's ears or prominent noses.

8. Making it last: A cut pumpkin will start to dry out in about four days. There are several tricks to prolong its life. Anchor a candle inside (unfoil makes a good candle holder) and light it. See where the smoke blackens a spot on the lid, and cut a hole there so heat can escape; this keeps the fruit from drying out so fast. Washing the inside with a mild bleach solution will slow the process of decay. And covering cut surfaces with petroleum jelly keeps them fresher.

If you really want your carved pumpkin to last a while, put it in a plastic bag and store it in the refrigerator. As a last resort, you can revive a withering pumpkin by soaking it in water for a few hours, but be careful because

soaking too long can crack the shell. Drain and dry well before lighting again.

9. Alternative lighting: Electric lights glow well instead of candles. Pumpkin Masters suggests 25-watt candelabra bulbs for

maximum brightness, lower wattage if they're going to be left on a long time.

10. Keeping critters away: Experts we consulted had a few suggestions for protecting pumpkins destined for the doorstep.

Discourage squirrels and other nibbling critters from making a meal of your creation by sprinkling it with Tabasco sauce or cayenne pepper. That should do for all but the most adventurous eaters.

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Bruce Welker, 44, of Carterville, reported that on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m., someone forced entry to his vehicle at 216 E Main St. A radar detector was taken. Loss is estimated at \$275.

University Police

■ A 21-year-old reported that sometime between Oct. 24 at 2:10 a.m. and Oct. 25 at 11 p.m. someone

stole a motorcycle in University Lot 14. There are no suspects at this time. Loss is estimated at \$3,500.

■ An employee of the civil engineering department reported that sometime between Oct. 1994 and Oct. 1995 someone stole a Zenith monitor and a Nikon lens. A routine inventory check showed that these items were missing. Loss is estimated at \$854.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Brent Arnold and Mike Arnesen

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to the right, to form four ordinary words.

TOGAL **NUMOD**
YATAPH **MESORK**

How arrange the circled letters to form the words? Answer: **TOGAL** (Answer here) **A**

Yesterday's Answer: **AVAIL** **PROBE** **SIBBLE** **GASKET**
More on this with her these days

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

J.J., WHY DID IT COME TO THIS? WHY DID ANY OF THIS HAVE TO HAPPEN?

WE LOVED EACH OTHER. WE BUILT A LIFE TOGETHER. WE HAD A FAMILY. WHY DO YOU RUN AWAY FROM ALL THAT? I DON'T UNDERSTAND.

IRONIC, ISN'T IT, MAN?

WHAT IS, ZEKE?

SHE KIDS NEVER MUCH OF A LISTENER BEFORE.

ZEKE, GO HIT ON A NURSE OR SOMETHING. WOULD YOU?

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I'm telling you, Stan, the only reason the pumpkin head worked last Saturday is because we were at a Halloween party.

I disagree. I think the on to something.

SHOE

YOU KNOW, WHEN I WAS LITTLE I WAS AFRAID THAT I WAS ADOPTED.

THEN, AS I GOT OLDER.

I WAS AFRAID THAT I WASN'T.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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-NO LIFE. LIFE IS TOO INCONVENIENT.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

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I CALL IT "THE CLUB"!!!

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

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THE Daily Crossword

by Chuck Deodene

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ACROSS

- Damage
- Synonym, e.g.
- Hard evidence
- Melody
- "She Sweet"
- Newswoman
- Elleboes
- Missile shelter
- Sleazebag
- S&L employee
- Snow
- Cheerful insect
- Neighbor of Uru
- Asian infant sea
- Noted poet's monogram
- Hawthorne work
- Vigoda of "Frank"
- Conundrum
- Albacore
- Flop
- Austine bird
- Sharp pain
- Twine
- Author Luce
- Literary monogram
- Each group

DOWN

- Eye sore var.
- Crybaby
- Fashionable
- reel
- Terra - (verse form)
- Freak
- Footless insect
- Clay's
- successor
- Kickin's partner
- Abroad
- Lat. abbr.
- Kidney-related
- Dense metal
- Freeway exit
- DOWN
- Large number
- Carve home to
- one
- Flavel
- Cash
- Decorative
- Prize
- Crackerjack
- Crane
- Eye
- Ornament
- Shoe
- PSY slang
- Like links
- Finest part
- Carriage
- Account book
- Tran. Iron. In.
- Scavenging
- Ure car
- Burch
- Heat
- Furn's
- Certain
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- Ure car
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- Bran of the
- Peach
- Ballpoint

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Saluki Volleyball

Spikers beat Billikens, look to MVC foes

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"This is the best time for it (consistency) to happen and it's not too late at all, because going into this weekend, we still have six conference matches left, so we can still win them!"

*Shelly Best
senior defensive specialist*

"Not in our house you don't," cried the SIUC women's volleyball team toward non-conference foe Saint Louis University Wednesday night.

After losing its first match, 15-7, the Salukis came back strong to beat the Billikens in the next three matches 15-8, 15-8 and 15-11.

However, in hopes of sending the match into a fifth game, the Billikens made a run in the final match after being down 12-6.

Key kills by middle blocker Jody Revoir late in the game helped ensure a Saluki victory.

"They came fighting back, but we did not let them get too far," said senior outside hitter Alicia Hansen.

"We stuck in there and we did not give up. No one is going to beat us on our home court. That's our motto."

Hansen contributed 12 kills to help pace the Salukis in perhaps their best match of the season.

Five spikers reached double figures in kills, with senior outside hit-

ter Heather Herdes leading the pack with 18.

The spikers had a solid .346 hitting percentage in the third game of the match.

Defense also played a key role in the contest as SIUC gathered 73 digs. Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl led all spikers with 16 digs.

SIUC improves its overall record to 13-8 on the season.

The spikers are 10-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference and host the Valley's two top teams this weekend — Northern Iowa and

Drake.

Northern Iowa has won 16 straight matches so far this season. Drake struggled last week in a loss to Bradley on Oct. 21.

The Salukis stand a good chance at beating both teams this weekend — provided they play as solidly as they did against Saint Louis.

On Wednesday, the spikers demonstrated one aspect of their game that has been lacking: the entire season — consistency.

Even though the element of consistency has arrived somewhat late

in the season, senior defensive specialist Shelby Best said it could not have come at a better time.

"Hopefully everything is getting consistent toward the end of the season," Best said.

"This is the best time for it to happen and it's not too late at all because going into this weekend, we still have six conference matches left, so we can still win them."

"If we get into the conference tournament, anything can happen."

Northern Iowa remains on top of the conference at 13-0, while Drake is second with a 10-3 record.

The Salukis lost to both teams on the road earlier in the season.

The spikers will be riding a wave into Davies Gymnasium after Wednesday night's match against Saint Louis, which was a key victory for the Salukis heading into this weekend's conference battles.

Diehl said Wednesday's match gives the Salukis a feel for Northern Iowa, since the Panthers share some similarities with the Billikens.

"Saint Louis has two left-handed hitters on their team," Diehl said. "Northern Iowa has a right side

player who is left-handed, so this was a great practice game to get ready to play Northern Iowa. It worked out wonderful that we were playing a team that had left-handed people."

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said she told her team that Saint Louis will be a good practice game before facing Northern Iowa.

"It's hard to simulate what you are going to see in a match during practice," Locke said.

"We don't have any left-handed people, so for somebody to try and hit left handed, it does not do you any good. It was good that we had it live."

Locke said her team is ready for Drake and Northern Iowa to step into Davies Gymnasium.

"There is no question the kids will be ready for them," she said. "We're planning a specific strategy against those two teams and whether it works or not will depend on our execution."

"I think we can win and I know what it takes to win."

Breeder's Cup trainer recalls tragedy in loss of Go For Wand

The Los Angeles Times

The other day, the New York Times revisited the day of Go For Wand's death and ran three of the pictures.

"I really don't think that was necessary," said Badgett, who had given the newspaper an interview for the story that went with the photos.

Badgett says that he is trying to put the death of Go For Wand behind him, but of course he never will. No one who was there that day ever will. There were four more Breeders' Cup races to be run, yet hundreds of people with vacant faces filed out of the track after the Distaff, unable to stomach any more. In the Breeders' Cup Sprint, run about an hour before the Distaff, there had been a spill on the far turn, and two horses had died, one of them of a heart attack.

In the four Breeders' Cups since then, Badgett hasn't had any starters. The 43-year-old trainer's career has nose-dived since the loss of Go For Wand. The legendary Greentree Stable, which campaigned such long-ago stalwarts as Stage Door Johnny and Tom Fool, folded its tent, eliminating about half of Badgett's public stable. Badgett spent about \$30,000 trying to clear his name after one of his horses tested positive for cocaine.

Saturday, for the 12th Breeders' Cup, and the first at Belmont Park since 1990, Badgett is finally back with a horse. Flicht, a 3-year-old colt owned by John Ed Anthony, is 20-1 to win the \$2-million Turf.

Anthony, who has known tragedy of his own at this historic track, campaigned the Tom Bohannon-trained Prairie Bayou, who won the 1993 Preakness, then was destroyed after breaking down in the Belmont Stakes three weeks later.

Flicht has won only three of 11 starts this year but was first in the Lawrence Realization Handicap at Belmont on Sept. 27.

"We're taking a big chance running him," Badgett said. "But it's a wide-open race, and the way it will play out depends on how the turf is and who likes it. We've had rain and we'll get some more, so it's going to be soft, which my horse likes."

Go For Wand was voted best 3-year-old filly in 1990, and her breeder and owner, Jane Lunger, was subjected to a video rerun of the breakdown when the show announcing horse of the year was nationally televised from San Francisco a few months later. The great-grandmother's tears flowed again that day.

ELMONT, N.Y.—To soften the ugly recollection of Go For Wand's tragic death at Belmont Park five years ago, trainer Bill Badgett recalls the filly's accomplishments in her short career. Ten victories in 13 races; stakes victories in New York and Kentucky, many of them by gaping margins.

But then the pictures get in Badgett's way. The photographs of Go For Wand struggling to stand on three legs after her right foreleg had snapped at the ankle during a furious stretch drive with Bayakoa in the Breeders' Cup Distaff. The pictures of the filly's head being cradled by Rosemary Badgett, the trainer's wife of three weeks, in front of 51,000 people.

The grisly pictures angered many people when they were first published, and Bill Badgett doesn't know why they have to be dragged out now, for the anniversary of the worst day in Breeders' Cup history. In 1990, an outraged Judy McCarron, the wife of the California jockey, wrote a letter to Sports Illustrated, upbraiding its editors for what she considered immense poor taste. The Los Angeles Times got letters of complaint for the pictures it ran.

Orioles looking to replace Hemond with Indians' Klein

The Baltimore Sun

CLEVELAND—Baltimore Orioles officials have contacted Joe Klein, who is being replaced as the general manager of the Detroit Tigers, and likely will interview him Friday or Saturday as a possible replacement for Roland Hemond.

Hemond resigned as Orioles general manager last week. Former Montreal Expos General Manager Kevin Malone, the first candidate interviewed by the Orioles, remains the front-runner. Boston Red Sox assistant general manager Mike Port interviewed on Wednesday with Orioles Owner Peter Angelos and club counsel Russell Smouse and

impressed.

The Orioles also are expected to make other contacts—possibly former New York Yankees General Manager Gene Michael and Atlanta scout Bill Lajoie. The Orioles previously asked for permission to interview Cleveland assistant general manager Dan O'Dowd, but Indians Owner Richard Jacobs denied permission. It appears the only way that O'Dowd would become a candidate again is if Jacobs reconsidered.

The Orioles told Port they expected to contact him again this weekend or early next week, so there's a strong possibility the hiring of a general manager and Davey Johnson.

Quad

continued from page 16

the team goal," said Walker.

Women's head coach Mark Klumper said that the coaching staff is trying to put together the best line-up they can in each event to compete against the two schools. Klumper said also that it is a great opportunity to compete against teams such as Kansas and Nebraska.

"We really don't know a lot about them because neither has swam in a meet this season. So we're just trying to put the best swimmers that we've got into their best events," said Klumper.

"This weekend we will go with our strongest line-up."

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Saluki Cross-Country

Coaches hope surprises continue at MVC meet

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When the cross-country season started this fall, both the women's and men's coaches thought this season would be a rebuilding year.

Both women's coach Don DeNoon and men's coach Bill Cornell lost their top runners to graduation, and came into the season with an abundance of inexperienced freshmen.

DeNoon lost the outstanding duo of Jennie Horner and Debby Daehler, who might have been the best one-two punch in the Missouri Valley Conference, and Cornell lost top runners Garth Akel and Neil Emberton, both MVC Individual champions.

Things did not turn out as bad as expected, and both coaches are confident in their teams as they head into the meet and playoffs part of the season, with the MVC Championship meet Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.

"It's been an interesting season," DeNoon said.

"I didn't have a lot of expectations at the beginning. It was really tough to tell at the beginning (how good the team was). I knew I had Kim (Koerner) and Kelly (French) coming back, who had proven themselves, and I knew I had some talented young runners—but I didn't think we could compete with the maturity and experience of Illinois State and Indiana State."

To the surprise of DeNoon, the team has come together in the month of October, and he considers it the most physically fit team he has had at SIUC.

"The question is, will the maturity rise to the same level as the fitness level," DeNoon said. "We have four runners running the same 4:00 times as Jennie Horner last year when she was at her peak."

DeNoon said the biggest improvement for the team has been in the performances of freshman Sharene Downing and sophomore Raina Larsen.

"Over the last five weeks, we've shown a lot of improvement. I think Kim's performance at the Martin Foods Invite showed the team that if

Kim can do it, we can do it," he said. "I think Sharene is the best No. 5 runner out of anyone in the conference, and Raina Larsen has helped with her strong performances lately."

Sophomore co-captain Kelly French, who finished 10th in the conference last season, has set a goal to finish in the top-10 this year. She could not single out the one reason for the teams boost in confidence lately, but offered a good explanation.

"We all just pulled together in practice, and there is a lot of competition among ourselves," she said. "The freshmen are gaining a lot more confidence lately."

For the men, junior Stelios Marneros will be defending his MVC Individual Championship title from last season, while leading a talented group of young runners into the post season.

Freshmen runners Andrew Fooks, Jeremy Parks, and Joseph Parks will need to produce strong performances for a positive Saluki showing, and they are capable of that.

Cornell his team's outlook was similar to DeNoon's. He had a core of returnees, but had a lot of unproven runners, as well.

"I knew we were young and talented," he said. "Honestly, I thought we would have to watch out for Northern Iowa and Illinois State, and I knew we were thin, but Neil Lisk has really done a hell of a job given us a sixth man and beating the twins (Jeremy and Joseph Parks) a few times."

Like DeNoon's team, Cornell has seen his freshmen contribute more than he anticipated.

"The freshmen have run above my expectations, and think they are all really confident," he said.

"They seem to be handling the pressure real well, and that comes from being top runners in high school and running in big races."

Pressure is nothing new to any of these freshmen.

The twins were All-State runners at Eldorado High School, and Fooks has run in the senior national race in his native England.

The SIUC men are favored to win the MVC Championship, but

Cornell said he prefers to be the underdog.

"I think we deserve our No. 1 rating," he said. "But, I don't like having that monkey on our backs."

It is tough to tell who is more nervous about the race. Cornell said he has not slept well for quite a while, but Jeremy Parks said he really is not nervous right now, and does not expect to be before the race.

"I had a dream that we only finished four runners," Cornell said (five runners make up the scoring).

Jeremy Parks said he is calm because he has refused to think about the race to too much.

"Since we're expected to win, I'm trying not to think about it," he said. "When the gun goes off, I'll mainly be thinking about getting out front, being comfortable, and trying to get the team out front early."

Cornell said the leadership of Marneros is the key for the team.

"They (the younger runners) have learned to judge their pace off Stelios, and that has worked pretty good for the past few meets."

SIUC Men's Tennis

Four netters take time to head to Rolex Invitational

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Bojan Vuckovic, Jack Oxler, Mick Smyth and Brian Erzkin Fall Break is not a time for visiting family and friends or sleeping in.

These four members of SIUC's men's tennis team will spend their time battling on the courts at the Rolex Regional Tournament in Wichita, Kan., today through Monday.

In the tournament, the top players in the region play for a chance to qualify for the national indoor tournament.

The winner of Nationals holds the title of Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Champion, although Nationals are not a National Collegiate Athletic Association sponsored event.

Each team's ranking from last year's Region 5 action determines how many players are sent to the tournament. Schools who finished

higher in the region are allowed to send more players.

The University of Kansas, which was ranked first out of 19 schools in the region at the end of last season, is sending six players to the competition. SIUC, which was ranked 11th after last year, can send four players from its squad.

Players are excited about the single-elimination tournament and plan on using the experience they will get from playing a tough field of competition in the future.

"I've never played in the Rolex before," SIUC senior Bojan Vuckovic said.

"It's my senior year and it's a good chance to do well in it."

Teammate Brian Erzkin said he is honored to be selected to play in the tournament.

"It's a privilege to be able to go, because last year I didn't get to go," he said.

"I've worked real hard. I'm excited."

"I'm more excited, but I don't feel pressure. It's just another match. You just play the ball and don't worry about anything else."

Jack Oxler
saluki tennis player

Jack Oxler, a Wichita native, said he was excited about the competition but does not feel any added pressure playing in front of his home crowd.

"I'm more excited, but I don't feel pressure," he said.

"It's just another match. You just play the ball and don't worry about anything else."

This year's tournament is SIUC men's tennis coach David Paschal's first trip to the Rolex.

Paschal said he is anticipating a tough weekend at the tournament and is anxious to see different teams in the region.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

"It will be at a high level. There will be a lot of good tennis. We will see what it takes in the regionals to compete in nationals."

Players said the University of Kansas, Indiana State University, and the University of Tulsa will be

among the toughest teams in the competition, but all 16 teams in the tournament will provide a challenge for SIUC.

"There is not going to be one weak team there because each team is bringing their top players," Erzkin said.

"It will probably be the toughest tournament of the year."

University of Kansas' men's tennis coach Michael Center agreed the tournament field is impressive.

"It is always a difficult tournament," he said.

"Everyone in the region sends their best players. We are fortunate enough to be ranked No. 1 the last two years."

Despite slim chances of winning at the tournament, SIUC is remaining optimistic.

"My one and only goal is to win," Vuckovic said.

"I'll do anything to win. I'm a real bad loser. I don't like losing in any game."

Some hoopsters deserve more than class credit

By Gene Wojciechowski
The Sporting News

It was an innocent enough question, No. 22 in a list of 35 posed a few weeks ago in a column I wrote for The Sporting News: "What five players deserve more credit than they get?"

I went with Virginia Tech's Ace Custis, North Carolina's Jeff McInnis, Providence's Austin Crosbere, South Carolina's Melvin Watson and Stanford's Tim Young. And that was that.

But since then, the number of faxed and phoned nominees has swelled like Jim Harrick's endorsement package.

"Everyone, it seems, has a player to watch. In recognition of those dogged efforts, here is a supplementary list of second-team unknowns:

—Auburn point guard Mookie Norris. He was good enough to be ranked in seven Southeastern Conference statistical categories last season as he led the surprising

Tigers to a 16-13 record with victories over Arkansas, Mississippi State and Florida.

Not bad for a team that began the season with an exhibition loss to always-tough Marathon Oil. Norris averaged 12.5 points, 4.9 assists, 4.0 rebounds and 1.8 steals.

Better yet, he survived an adolescence that included selling drugs in junior high and overcoming the death of his mother to cancer.

—University of California, Irvine, guard Raimonds Miglinieks. Who? Big West opponents can fill you in. Miglinieks was third nationally in assists last season (8.4 per game).

—North Carolina State center Todd Fuller. Had he played in any other conference than the Atlantic Coast last season, Fuller wouldn't be on this list. His averages of 16.4 points and 8.6 rebounds sometimes were lost in the glare of a league that included Rashheed Wallace, Cherokee Parks, Tim Duncan and Joe Smith.

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL WEEKEND

Friday October 27 at 7p.m.*

Davies Gym

SALUKIS

VS.

Northern Iowa

Saturday October 28 at 7p.m.*

Davies Gym

SALUKIS

VS.

Drake

*Tee Shirt Night!

The first 100 people in attendance receive a free tee shirt courtesy of Coo-Coo's and SI Volley's.

Coo-Coo's
S.I. Volley's

*Elementary School Night!

Kids thirteen years old and younger get into the match

FREE

Z100FM
New Country

Saluki Football

Dawgs set to collar Leathernecks

SIUC tries to climb above .500 mark once again at Western Illinois



Senior free safety Darnell Hendricks (27), picks off a pass during defensive drills as Hassan McCullough (10) looks on. The Dawgs head for Macomb to take on Western Illinois Saturday.

PAUL MALLOREY — The Daily Egyptian

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Another challenge awaits the Dawgs. The Football Salukis will look to rebound from their 13-0 loss at Northern Iowa when the Dawgs take on high-flying Western Illinois in Macomb Saturday.

SIUC (2-2-4) is currently third in the Gateway Conference and is looking for its first conference victory on the road.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said this game is another step in improving as a ball club.

"I'd like to prove that we can win on the road against a conference team," he said. "That is definitely a building block for this season."

The Dawgs will have a new quarterback at the helm this week when sophomore Chris Schullian takes over for sophomore Danny Smith.

Smith suffered a concussion in last week loss to the Panthers, and as a precaution Watson said Smith would only play in case of an emergency.

So far in limited action this season Schullian has completed 3-of-7 passes.

With Smith sidelined, the running game will be extra important against the Leathernecks this week.

"They know we are going to walk into the game and rush it first and second," Watson said. "Last week what hurt us was not being able to run-action pass, so it didn't help us to full-sprint run-action pass, which has helped us in the past."

"I hope to be able to do a little more of that in the last three games."

Western Illinois (1-3, 3-4) is coming off a 13-6 loss against cellar-dwelling Southwest Missouri State last weekend.

The Leathernecks are scoring 27 points a game, second in the league, but are having trouble finding a way to win.

WIU has found it hard stopping conference foes defensively, being out scored 103-52 in league play.

What the Leathernecks do have is the passing combination of sophomore quarterback Jeff Hecklinski and senior receiver Gunnard Twyner.

Hecklinski is the second in total offense plying 152 yards per game, while Twyner leads the Gateway in receptions with five catches a game and he is second in receiving yards, averaging 77 yards per contest.

Overall, the Leathernecks are second in the conference, gaining a total of 226 yards through the air.

The Salukis, who faced Northern Iowa star receiver Dedric Ward a week ago, will try to collar Twyner Saturday. Ward lit up the Dawgs last week for over 200 yards receiver.

"He's (Twyner) a very good receiver — a little bit different receiver than Dedric," Watson said. "But, I think he is one of the top receivers in the league."

"I think this kid here at Western is as good as receiver as there is in the league. I don't know if he has the overall speed that Dedric does, but he's a good route runner, gets great separation out of his break and has great hands — he has excellent hands."

While WIU is proficient at throwing the football, the Leatherneck running game is the worst in the league, averaging just 107 yards per contest.

Watson said WIU's lack of a true running game helps in the Dawg's defensive preparation.

"It helps to know that a team has to really on a dimension," he said. "Because, then you can focus in and concentrate on stopping that one dimension."

"They're throwing an average of well over 30 times a game. I think some of that's due to injuries on the o-line and at tailback."

Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. at Hanson Field Saturday.

Swimming/Diving

SIUC seeking revenge at Kansas, Nebraska

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three top swimming and diving teams converged at the Recreation Center pool on November 5, 1994 to do battle with SIUC in the Saluki quad meet.

Last season, the universities of Kansas, Nebraska, and Michigan were the three schools that did battle with SIUC. The men's swim team lost to each of those schools, but the women's squad handed Nebraska an upset, finishing third at the meet.

The SIUC swimming and diving teams travel to Lawrence, Kan. and Lincoln, Neb. this weekend where they will try to avenge their losses from last year.

Kansas' women's team is ranked 20th in the nation, Nebraska's women are ranked 9th and the Cornhuskers' men's team is ranked 27th in the nation. SIUC will enter the contests as underdogs undoubtedly, but that doesn't concern the coaching staff.

"Last year we took Kansas down to the last relay. Had we won the last relay, we would have beaten Kansas," said SIUC men's swim coach Rick Walker. "I believe they are a little deeper than they were last year."

Walker feels that the team is swimming faster this year than last year, but said the team is leaner and also missing a swimmer.

The men's squad is healthy, but Chris

Pelant is out of competition as he is struggling with a bout of mononucleosis.

"That puts a big hole in our line-up," said Walker.

Walker said that Nebraska is as strong as they were last year and his squad is aiming for strong individual performances, as opposed to a team performance.

"That is not to say we're going to roll over and play dead," he said.

"If we can accomplish that, (having good individual performances) I think we will have an overall better performance than if we focused on the team and get lost in the fact that we're trying our best and getting beat," Walker said. "It would be like our football team walking in to play Tennessee and Auburn."

The swimmers and divers are well aware of the situation this weekend, and after seeing the scores from last weekend, Walker said the teams are excited going into this meet.

"Our athletes are very educated in this sport. I wouldn't have to tell them where we stand — they know," Walker said. "It is to their credit to know their team that well and to know the opponents that well."

"There are different ways to perform — you can perform as one unit. The other way to support team unity is by doing your best at individual challenges to accomplish

see QUAD, page 14



DE Sports

NFL Predictions



Week 9

Predicted winners in BOLD



Michael DeFord
Staff Writer
(68-41)

Sunday
COWBOYS at Falcons
PACKERS at Lions
Jets at COLTS
Browns at BENGALS
RAMS at Eagles
Jaguars at STEELERS
Panthers at PATRIOTS
Bills at DOLPHINS
Saints at 49ERS
SEAHAWKS at Cardinals
BUCCANEERS at Oilers
Giants at REDSKINS

Monday
Bears at VIKINGS

Upset special:
Seahawks



Melanie Gray
Staff Writer
(64-45)

Sunday
COWBOYS at Falcons
PACKERS at Lions
Jets at COLTS
Browns at BENGALS
RAMS at Eagles
Jaguars at STEELERS
Panthers at PATRIOTS
Bills at DOLPHINS
Saints at 49ERS
SEAHAWKS at Cardinals
BUCCANEERS at Oilers
Giants at REDSKINS

Monday
Bears at VIKINGS

Upset special:
Bears



Chris Clark
Assistant Sports Editor
(63-46)

Sunday
COWBOYS at Falcons
PACKERS at Lions
Jets at COLTS
Browns at BENGALS
Rams at EAGLES
Jaguars at STEELERS
Panthers at PATRIOTS
Bills at DOLPHINS
Saints at 49ERS
SEAHAWKS at Cardinals
BUCCANEERS at Oilers
GIANTS at Redskins

Monday
Bears at VIKINGS

Upset special:
Bears



Jared Driskill
Staff Writer
(15-11)

Sunday
COWBOYS at Falcons
PACKERS at Lions
Jets at COLTS
BROWNS at Bengals
RAMS at Eagles
Jaguars at STEELERS
Panthers at PATRIOTS
Bills at DOLPHINS
Saints at 49ERS
SEAHAWKS at Cardinals
BUCCANEERS at Oilers
Giants at REDSKINS

Monday
Bears at VIKINGS

Upset special:
Seahawks

Advice: Look for the Bears to win the Monday Night game in the Motor City. **Advice:** Kramer and the Bears will end the Monday Night game in the Motor City. **Advice:** The Bears will put Moon into orbit. **Advice:** Look for the Bears to come out of their Monday Night hibernation against Minnesota.