**Domestic partnerships acknowledged at SIUC**

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

Gay and lesbian couples at SIUC now have some of the same rights as married couples because the University formally recognizes domestic-partnership arrangements for benefits controlled solely by the University.

The policy, which took effect Oct. 6, allows faculty, staff and students involved in domestic-partnership arrangements with persons not working at or attending SIUC to use Morris Library and the Student Recreation Center, Seymour Bryson, executive to the president, said.

Bryson said the new policy is an effort to define equal opportunities as listed in the Affirmative Action policy, which was revised in 1989.

"This is an administrative decision," Bryson said. "We want to make the campus environment supportive of certain students, faculty and staff."

Because heterosexuals are able to marry and be legally recognized by the state and homosexuals are denied such rights, and are responsible for each other, couples of the same sex will be recognized by the University for certain privileges, Bryson said.

Bryson said a committee of university officials developed the statement of domestic partnership.

Partners must sign and submit a statement of domestic partnership to the University before receiving any SIUC benefits, Bryson said.

Gay and lesbian partners of faculty and staff may pick up a domestic-partnership card from the Administration Office.

**Group works to end tension**

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Others have tried to find root of problems

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Black-on-black violence at the University stems from various sources, and it is difficult to pinpoint the reasons because students come from different backgrounds, officials said.

Robert Guthrie, SIUC director of Black American Studies, said with the large variety of students at the University, there are bound to be some who have difficulties interacting with others.

"The same problem occurs all over the country," Guthrie said. "Some students were raised with proper values, to respect others and know how to socialize: others come from rough back­grounds and have trouble getting along with others."

Guthrie said both types of students are represented at SIUC.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, director of Student Development, said the fact that African-American students are involved in violence at the Student Center is irrelevant.

"The problem exists among all students no matter what the race," Barlow said. "Other students have the same problems at parties in their homes and at bars."

The only reason it is so observable among African Americans is because they tend to use school facilities for parties, Barlow said.

"The white students fight in bars and in their homes, but it does not hit the desk of officials, but, these they are not on University grounds."

---

**Officials debate need for helmets for motorcyclists**

---Story on page 3

**Chinese executive visits University, talks about reform**

---Story on page 6

**Opinion**

---See page 4

**Perspective**

---See page 7

**Classified**

---See page 11

**SIUC theater alumni recall experiences at playhouse**

---Story on page 8

---Story on page 18

---Story on page 16

---Story on page 10

---Story on page 6

---Story on page 2

---Story on page 8

---Story on page 5
Women fail to defend title, finish fourth at championships

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

- Defending a title is often more difficult than obtaining one and the SIUC women's cross country squad found that out this weekend.

The Salukis finished fourth at the 10-team Missouri Valley Conference Championships and were unsuccessful in their defense of the '92 crown. It was Indiana State atop the podium this year when the dust finally settled as the Sycamores remained undefeated and are NCAA bound.

Drake put their home course advantage to good use by finishing one point short of Indiana State's meet total of 59 while the Redbirds of Illinois State racked up 63 points to place third. SIUC's total of 86 proved enough to place fourth off Northern Iowa, who's 103 was good enough for fifth.

see WOMEN, page 14

Emberton leads way for men's championship run

see CHAMPS, page 14

Dawgs cut Sycamores down to size

Gridders put an end to six-game losing streak

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The long wait is over for the SIUC football team.

After losing six straight games and trailing in every quarter of those games, the Salukis broke out of their rut this weekend with a 35-26 victory over Illinois State.

One of the main catalysts of the win was the resurgence of quarterback David Pierson.

Pierson, who lost his starting job after SIUC's third game, returned to the starting spot in top form.

Pierson tied and SIUC record on the afternoon by throwing four touchdown passes. He also set a career high with 287 passing yards and did not throw an interception.

This week's SIUC student-athlete: Scott Swain.

Swain led the Salukis in receiving with 13 catches for 234 yards and two scores. Swain holds the school record for receiving touchdowns with 17, one touchdown more than Banks.

With the help of the Saluki defense, the trio of Pierson, Banks and Swain helped the Salukis complete 35 unanswered points to take a 35-14 lead with nine minutes left in the game.

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team's inconsistent blockers showed much improvement. Ironically, it was the same category that dealt the Salukis their tightest blow of the season.

Junior middle blocker Deborah Heyne missed last weekend's action and may miss the rest of the season if she was injured during her favorite practice Wednesday afternoon.

Heyne, who leads the team in kills and kills among the conference leaders in the conference in hitting, suffered damage to the retina in her left eye when she was struck in the face with the ball.

Junior backup setter and opposite, Kevin, and senior setter, O'Connell, have stepped in successfully.

SIUC head coach Sonye Locke said that while she was disappointed by the most important matches of the season would be great, she would also like to see Heyne finish off an all-conference call before the end.

"I would love to see her back out there, just because I want to see her finish the season on a good note," Locke said.

Heyne injured, sits for Salukis

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

During a week when the SIUC volleyball team's inconsistent blockers showed much improvement, ironically, it was the same category that dealt the Salukis their tightest blow of the season.

Junior middle blocker Deborah Heyne missed last weekend's action and may miss the rest of the season if she was injured during her favorite practice Wednesday afternoon.

Heyne, who leads the team in kills and kills among the conference leaders in the conference in hitting, suffered damage to the retina in her left eye when she was struck in the face with the ball.

Junior backup setter and opposite, Kevin, and senior setter, O'Connell, have stepped in successfully.

SIUC head coach Sonye Locke said that while she was disappointed by the most important matches of the season would be great, she would also like to see Heyne finish off an all-conference call before the end.

"I would love to see her back out there, just because I want to see her finish the season on a good note," Locke said.

Heyne injured, sits for Salukis

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

During a week when the SIUC volleyball team's inconsistent blockers showed much improvement, ironically, it was the same category that dealt the Salukis their tightest blow of the season.

Junior middle blocker Deborah Heyne missed last weekend's action and may miss the rest of the season if she was injured during her favorite practice Wednesday afternoon.

Heyne, who leads the team in kills and kills among the conference leaders in the conference in hitting, suffered damage to the retina in her left eye when she was struck in the face with the ball.

Junior backup setter and opposite, Kevin, and senior setter, O'Connell, have stepped in successfully.

SIUC head coach Sonye Locke said that while she was disappointed by the most important matches of the season would be great, she would also like to see Heyne finish off an all-conference call before the end.

"I would love to see her back out there, just because I want to see her finish the season on a good note," Locke said.

Heyne injured, sits for Salukis

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

During a week when the SIUC volleyball team's inconsistent blockers showed much improvement, ironically, it was the same category that dealt the Salukis their tightest blow of the season.

Junior middle blocker Deborah Heyne missed last weekend's action and may miss the rest of the season if she was injured during her favorite practice Wednesday afternoon.

Heyne, who leads the team in kills and kills among the conference leaders in the conference in hitting, suffered damage to the retina in her left eye when she was struck in the face with the ball.

Junior backup setter and opposite, Kevin, and senior setter, O'Connell, have stepped in successfully.

SIUC head coach Sonye Locke said that while she was disappointed by the most important matches of the season would be great, she would also like to see Heyne finish off an all-conference call before the end.

"I would love to see her back out there, just because I want to see her finish the season on a good note," Locke said.
Mental illness has warning signs, too.
Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive sullenness. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don’t recognize the signs. Which is tragic, because mental illness can be treated. In fact, out of 3 people who get help, get better.

In a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:
National Mental Health Association
P.O. Box 17289
Washington, D.C. 20041
1-800-969-NMHA
Learn to see the warning signs.

AZERBAIJAN TOWNS BURN, THOUSANDS FLEE—Azeri troops pushing deep into Azerbaijan have burned a string of villages and captured a major town in recent days, forcing tens of thousands of people from the truculent Araks River into less, relief workers and refugees said Sunday. The eastern offensive, which began about a week ago, marks the resumption of a 6-month-old campaign to expand Azeri control of the mountainous areas to the south of Nagorno-Karabakh. That Armenian-populated enclave inside Azerbaijan is now under Azeri control after 5 years of Armenian attacks before the war.

HATAN LIVING CONDITIONS CHANGE UNLIKEY—For the overwhelming majority of the people of Haiti, life is wretched now and it will be wretched even if Aristide returns. The statistics are daunting. Seventy-five percent of the people are unemployed. Most parents support their children with $1 a day that they earn by doing odd jobs or by begging. This is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. For more than 20 years, his government has catered to the demands of a small elite, while most Haitians were left largely to fend for themselves.

WORLD LEADERS LOOK TO SHEIKS FOR MONEY—President is an oilült wealthy. All sheiks with their Azeri business assets causes until PLO chairman Yasser Arafat squandered their support by siding with Iraq in the Persian Gulf War. The United Nations, the World Bank, the Arab League, the PLO, the European Community and the Clinton administration all are seeking hundreds of millions of dollars from the Gulf states to underwrite the costs of setting up Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied territories. Not one of the leaders has yet held out his checkbook.

DISCOUNT AIRFARES:
- Paris $550.00
- Frankfurt $550.00
- Tokyo $870.00
- Taipei $395.00
- Singapore $1180.00
- Kuala Lumpur $1180.00
- Roundtrip
Restrictions Apply
Borgsmiller Travels
702 South Illinois Ave. • (618) 529-5511
Surprise snowfall hits area

By Melissa Edwards
Minorities Writer

Carbondale was white as a ghost this weekend as Halloween revelers were blanketed with the city’s first October snowfall since 1929.

The official snowfall amount for Friday and Saturday was 2.5 inches, and a trace amount fell on Sunday, Andrew Siburg of the SIU Weather Station said.

Temperatures ranged from 32 degrees during the day to 11 degrees, with an average of 35 degrees, he said.

The snow was caused by an unusually strong winter storm that dropped from the upper midwest, David Humphrey, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Paducah, said.

He said temperatures are expected to warm up this week, with highs in the 50s and warming to the upper 60s by Thursday. Lows will be in the 40s.

Doe Horsley, an AMS meteorologist, said full snowstorms are not that unusual.

But snowfall in October is uncommon.

The last time it happened was Oct. 8, 1994, when two to six inches covered the area, with heavier snowfall in the northern part of the state.

But early snows are not indicators of how severe the winter will be, Humphrey said.

The National Weather Service’s 90-day outlook predicts a warmer and wetter winter than normal, although the further in advance the weather is predicted the less accurate the forecast is, Humphrey said.

---

University nears 125

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

Former student Jim Price says the University has turned 180 degrees since he attended in the late 1950s and 1960s.

“It feels more like my school now than it did back when I was a student because of the warm reception I receive,” he said.

“I’m very high on University and proud to be a Saluki, but I was not in the past. The University’s diversity and treatment of minorities is a total turnaround.”

Price has witnessed a change at the University as it prepares to celebrate its 125th anniversary.

SIUC has come a long way over 125 years, established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University.

The University’s goal was to educate teachers, but today it is providing an education to people from all around the world.

There have been many changes in the past 125 years, the physical appearance of the campus and the student experience as well. Betty Mitchell, SIUC associate professor of English, was a student at SIUC in 1945 and began teaching in 1949 at the University.

In 1947, the state legislature changed the name of the school from SIU to Southern Illinois University recognizing it as more than just a teachers college.

Deutsche Wesley Morris probably is most responsible for making the campus what it is today, Mitchell said.

Morris became the eighth president of the University in 1948 and remained until 1970, when he requested leave following an illness.

Mitchell said Morris was responsible for recruiting international students.

“Morris was interested with every person having an educational opportunity and the lowest possible cost,” Mitchell said. “He wanted more undergraduate housing built on campus, recruited.

---

Helmets: to wear or not to wear

By Shawnna Donovan
Administrative/Health Services

State and University officials have heard the public apprehension, concern and questioning about helmet regulations.

But with the recent ruling in Bill Clinton’s revised health care plan, which was introduced to Congress earlier this month.

The revision, a 1,342-page plan, include giving patients doctor written orders to wear helmets and more of a choice when going to a doctor. Clinton also promised that he would work to ensure that helmet that would guarantee coverage for motorcycle riders.

Jace Baggot, SIUC Student Health Center administrator, said the revised plan is unclear.

“There are a number of issues not clearly defined and there are a lot of unanswered questions,” Baggot said. “I believe the student population will be affected the least if left to its own because the student health care system is covered only by fees paid in yearly insurance requirements.”

Under Clinton’s proposed revised health care plan, the University could be exempted because of its large population and the high number of two-wheeled-employer in the state, Baggot said.

The alliance would collect premiums and negotiate prices with the local doctors and hospitals. Under Clinton’s proposed revised health care plan, the University could also apply for that kind of coverage.

---

Officials levy of health plan; package revisions ‘unclear.”

By Shawnna Donovan
Administrative/Health Services

State and University officials have heard the public apprehension, concern and questioning about helmet regulations.

But with the recent ruling in Bill Clinton’s revised health care plan, which was introduced to Congress earlier this month.

The revision, a 1,342-page plan, include giving patients doctor written orders to wear helmets and more of a choice when going to a doctor. Clinton also promised that he would work to ensure that helmet that would guarantee coverage for motorcycle riders.

Jace Baggot, SIUC Student Health Center administrator, said the revised plan is unclear.

“There are a number of issues not clearly defined and there are a lot of unanswered questions,” Baggot said. “I believe the student population will be affected the least if left to its own because the student health care system is covered only by fees paid in yearly insurance requirements.”

Under Clinton’s proposed revised health care plan, the University could be exempted because of its large population and the high number of two-wheeled-employer in the state, Baggot said.

The alliance would collect premiums and negotiate prices with the local doctors and hospitals. Under Clinton’s proposed revised health care plan, the University could also apply for that kind of coverage.

---

Study Shows Helmets Reduce Injury

One of the largest and most comprehensive motorcycle studies to date, the 1981 Blunts Study, examined all 900 motorcycle accidents in the Los Angeles area to develop a profile of the typical accident.

The study confirmed that many accidents involve self-taught younger riders and the following:

• The most deadly injuries to accident victims were injuries to the chest and head.
• Use of the helmet is the most critical factor in the prevention or reduction of head injury.
• Helmet use caused no loss of critical traffic sounds, no limitation of protection of visual and auditory attention; no accident causation was related to helmet use.
• Helmeted riders showed significantly lower head and neck injury for all types of injury, at all levels of injury severity.
• The increment in head and neck protection from helmet use increases protection, and significantly reduces face injuries.
• There is no liability for neck injury by wearing a safety helmet.
• Helmeted riders had less neck injuries than unhelmeted riders.
• Sixty percent of the motorcycle was not wearing helmets at the time of the accident. Of this group, 26 percent said they were not wearing helmets because they were uncomfortable and inconvenient.
• Less than 10% of the motorcycle riders involved in these accidents had an insurance of any kind, of risk of medical insurance or reduce property.

Each year in Illinois, about 150 motorcycle riders are killed and more than 3,000 are injured.

---

Each year in Illinois, about 150 motorcycle riders are killed and more than 3,000 are injured.

---

Surprise snowfall hits area

By Melissa Edwards
Minorities Writer

Carbondale was white as a ghost this weekend as Halloween revelers were blanketed with the city’s first October snowfall since 1929.

The official snowfall amount for Friday and Saturday was 2.5 inches, and a trace amount fell on Sunday, Andrew Siburg of the SIU Weather Station said.

Temperatures ranged from 32 degrees during the day to 11 degrees, with an average of 35 degrees, he said.

The snow was caused by an unusually strong winter storm that dropped from the upper midwest, David Humphrey, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Paducah, said.

He said temperatures are expected to warm up this week, with highs in the 50s and warming to the upper 60s by Thursday. Lows will be in the 40s.

Doe Horsley, an AMS meteorologist, said full snowstorms are not that unusual.

But snowfall in October is uncommon.

The last time it happened was Oct. 8, 1994, when two to six inches covered the area, with heavier snowfall in the northern part of the state.

But early snows are not indicators of how severe the winter will be, Humphrey said.

The National Weather Service’s 90-day outlook predicts a warmer and wetter winter than normal, although the further in advance the weather is predicted the less accurate the forecast is, Humphrey said.
Equity signals crisis: forum offers insight

MANY AMERICANS SEE THE DECLINE OF THE public education system as the root of fundamental social problems such as illiteracy, gangs and crime, as well as the cause of our nation's inability to compete with other economically developed nations. At the same time, Americans are optimistic that improving our education system will be a cure all to many social ills. While many want to see a better system to educate the nation's children, few want to address the issue of equity in funding and foot the bill for improvements. America seems to be at odds with its own best interest.

The salaries of public school teachers in Illinois and Missouri varied more than any other state in 1992. According to the annual salary survey by the American Federation of Teachers, the highest 5 percent of teachers in each state earned more than twice as much as the lowest paid 5 percent. These two states show the greatest disparities in the nation, and mirror a national crisis. Missouri has an undeniable education problem, and has consistently shown poorly in national education rankings. Voters traditionally voice support for educational investments, but the ballot box, with the failure of measures like 1991's Proposition B, they sing a different tune. Earlier this year, a law was passed intended to solve some of the inequity in school funding after a state lawsuit against funding system was unconstitutional. The Outstanding Schools Act will phase in an extra $400 million for the state's schools in an attempt to fill in the growing gap in teachers pay and school funding.

IN ILLINOIS, THE ISSUE OF TEACHERS' PAY equity presents itself as only the tip of the iceberg of the much larger problem of equity in school funding. Some of the state's poorest districts spend as little as $2,200 per pupil annually, while the richest often spend as much as $12,000 per pupil. With almost $10,000 more spent per pupil, it is understandable why some of the richest schools in Chicago's North Shore and northwestern suburbs can consistently win Excellence in Education awards while the poorest schools in Chicago's inner city, East St. Louis and rural Southern Illinois can barely guarantee functional literacy and the safety of their faculty.

Illinois did propose a statewide constitutional amendment last year aimed at reducing school funding disparity. It did not pass. The state school board does have equity as one of its main tenets, but currently there are no efforts in the Illinois Legislature to change the system or its inequities.

ILLINOIS RANKS 50TH OF THE 50 STATES when comparing personal wealth with how much money is spent on public school funding. Illinois is a proportionately rich state with poor schools. A study released this month by Associate Director of the National Center for Education William Sharp highlights the need for education finance reform.

Almost 90 percent of the school superintendents interviewed in Sharp's study blame the state and its inadequate support of education for the sad fiscal shape of state schools.

Local residents and students who care about the fate of Illinois and U.S. public education should attend the public issue forum on school funding at 7:30 pm on Nov. 9 at the Lesar Law Building. The forum aims to address the issues and present a platform to discuss solutions. Local citizens will have an ideal chance to voice their concerns publically.

The case of Chicago's school budget dilemma earlier this fall, and its proposal to fund schools through riverboat gambling, is only a larger problem that deserves address on a state, a nation level. Illinoisans cannot claim to value education unless they face the question of how to fund it.
Homosexual Partnerships

Some of the statements to which homosexual partners must agree to become legally partners according to SIUC are:

- We are each other's sole domestic partner and intend to remain so.
- We are of the same sex and neither one of us is married.
- We are not related by blood to a degree of closeness which would prohibit legal residence in the state in which we legally reside if we were of opposite gender.
- We reside together in the same residence and intend to do so indefinitely.
- We are jointly responsible for each other's common welfare and share financial obligations.
- We agree to notify Personnel Services if there is any change in our status as domestic partners as certified in this statement.

SIUC Personnel Office and partners of students may pick up cards at the Office of Transitional Programs, Broyson, said.

The committee looked at a similar domestic-partnership agreement from the University of Illinois to formulate SIUC's policy. The University of Chicago is the only other university in Illinois that has a policy for domestic partners, he said.

"We were not prepared to draft this," Broyson said.

"You don't have to be pressured right now - the University is responding positively and supporting gay and lesbian situations."

But some students disagree with the decision to include gay and lesbian partners as married couples. Tomb Miller, a gay member of an integrated television from Princeville, does not agree with the policy.

"Since gay and lesbians are not recognized by the state (as a married couple), they should not have access to University facilities," Miller said. "The only people that should receive SIUC benefits are those paying for it."

But Heath Karch, co-president of SICU's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said the policy is a very positive move for the University.

Katina Botts, a sophomore pre-major from Chicago, also believes gays and lesbians should receive the same rights as married couples.

They (gays and lesbians) should be able to access the same things that SIUC that married couples are able to because they are doing the same thing married couples are doing," she said.

Although she thinks it is fair for gays and lesbians to receive University privileges, she does not think boyfriends and girlfriends living together should receive any benefits.

Broyson said sooner or later other universities will adopt similar policies.

"It is a very sensitive issue and we feel this policy meets the needs of certain groups of people on our campus," he said.

ARRESTS, from page 1

tight — you could get away with murder out here," she said.

Halloween Arrests

The following arrests were made Saturday evening, Oct. 30 and Sunday morning, Oct. 31. Stats provided by the Carbondale Police Department.

- underage possession of alcohol — 20
- public consumption of alcohol — 38
- possession of false identification — 5
- public urination — 1
- battery — 4
- reckless conduct — 4
- unlawful use of weapons —
- liquor license requirements in the bars — 3
- individuals arrested who were 18-years-old — 10
- individuals arrested who were 19-years-old — 9
- individuals arrested who were 20-years-old — 8
- individuals arrested who were 21 or older — 48
- individuals arrested who gave police Carbondale addresses — 20
- individuals arrested who gave police out-of-town addresses — 55

Police said the above figures are preliminary and may be changed after a more detailed review of reports.

"We are each other's sole domestic partner and intend to remain so."

"We are of the same sex and neither one of us is married."

"We are not related by blood to a degree of closeness which would prohibit legal residence if we were of opposite gender."

"We reside together in the same residence and intend to do so indefinitely."

"We are jointly responsible for each other's common welfare and share financial obligations."

"We agree to notify Personnel Services if there is any change in our status as domestic partners as certified in this statement."

SECURITY, from page 1

However, Defoeow said today's generation has different experiences and reactions.

"If students don't scare when a gun is pulled at a party, then imagine what type of experiences they'll have in the future," he said.

Black Affairs Council member Teresa Hudson-Hardy said even though she was a student in the Student Center, two fights have occurred since then at the center and she has been at a party.

"The only people causing the fights are students that don't go here," she said.

"There needs to be a lot of attention (placed) on how we can enhance these weekends continue to be safe," Strom said.

"I think we need to continue evaluating the possibility of a (school) break around Halloween."

"There were rumors that television shows like COPS, Hard Copy and 20/20 were in town, they all were untrue, Strom said.

One activity Strom said he noticed was dangerous was slam dancing.

Strom said he had trouble understanding the slam dancing that happens in the Strip because of its promotion of violence.

"There were a lot of people that were just out there to occasion and immorally were caught up in the slam dancing," Strom said. "The slam dancing was not reasonable, and it didn't promote a safe activity."

Fares said the Strip was less crowded than he expected and the Halloween weekend was no different than a regular one.

"This weekend was almost the same as other weekends except you got to dress up," Fares said. "I think Halloween weekend down here should stay — it was a good time."

"If they do keep it longer it will progressively get worse because people who couldn't make it this weekend will want to come next year. Every year things will get crazier."

Prato said police surrounded the situation and did not let it migrate to other areas, such as campus.

"With all the preparation for this weekend — removing goal posts and boarding up signs at the Rec Center — it wasn't as crazy as I thought it would be," Prato said.

Prato said the sidewalks were not as packed as South Illinois Avenue.

"More people wanted to observe than actually do stuff," Prato said. "Students were watching the people in the street like it was a performance. It was a lot more time than I predicted."
Students travel to Springfield to discuss interest in politics
By Emily Pritsky
Politics Writer
SIUC students who discussed student-involved issues with local legislators last week said they were encouraged by their trip, despite the fact that the trip was a success, although they received little specific support for their bills. Student trustee Mark Kochan said the purpose of the trip was to meet with lawmakers and let them know SIUC students are interested in legislation. Kochan said he thought the trip was a good experience. "I think they (the lawmakers) received us very well," he said. "In fact, a couple commented, 'Make sure this is not a one-time deal.'"
Kochan planned a second visit to Springfield to lobby the General Assembly in the spring, Kochan said.
Legislators met with state Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and state Sen. John Smith, D-East St. Louis, who said that University trustee are alumni, Kochan said.
Kochan said he appreciated the students' input. "This is a great group. I really enjoy talking to students about government," he said. "I think that the future is the present and I encourage more young people to get involved in the process."
"For us to survive as a country and as a society, we really need to have people come up to take our place in the political process," he said. "I really enjoy talking to students about government. I think that the students are our future, and I encourage more young people to get involved in the process."
—Rep. Gerard Hawkins
Undergraduate Student Government president Mike Spivak said he was impressed with the legislators' response to his delegation. "They were understanding and they were very interested," he said. "They were glad to see us up here."
The delegation also talked about the possibility of giving the student a vote on SIUC's Board of Trustees, Spivak said.
Currently, the student trustee's vote is not counted but is considered by the other trustees as a reflection of student opinion. "Kochan said he would like to see that policy change."
A person runs (for student trustee) on a platform of betterment of education at the University and that person should have a full-fledged vote," Kochan said.
Spivak said he agrees that the student trustee should have a binding vote on the board. "I think it's a good idea (to give the student trustee a full vote) because it gives students more voice and power of trustees," he said.
Spivak said some legislators were reluctant to support the student trustee vote because they wanted more details on the plan. "They were receptive to the idea but they would like to see more information," Spivak said. "This is a good first step. The contact was made and we can start to proceed from there," he said.
Kochan said the trip bodes well for the student delegation. "This (trip) is the first step in forming STU at a very influential part of the legislative process," he said.
"I think we're on the brink of being really influential."

Anti-abortionists find cancer link
The Washington Post
For two weeks during summer, Michael B. Parris, the Republican candidate for governor of Virginia, told interviewers that he opposes abortion in part because it increases a woman's risk of breast cancer.
He never mentioned it again, although it surfaced last week in an attack ad by his Democratic rival, incumbent Donald S. Beyer Jr. But ever since Parris raised the issue, activists on the religious right have begun aggressively promoting the theory that abortion is linked to breast cancer.
They say they have discovered both the cause of the breast cancer epidemic and the ultimate weapon in the battle to end abortion.
Turnaround from clinic blockades and legal efforts to overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion have made anti-abortionists have new evidence on hand to further their political goals. More than 40 published studies in the last decade have examined, in part, whether women who have had abortions have a greater risk of developing breast cancer.
Most studies concluded there was no connection, but a few said there was. Cancer researchers — at the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society and major universities — say their studies show no increased risk, and they call the entire body of evidence "very suggestive" at most.
Nevertheless, activists on the religious right have been aggressively calling public attention to a scientific issue that even the most skeptical cancer researchers acknowledge is worth a better study. Those activists — many of them affiliated with "family values" groups — have been phoning the American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood clinics and the Birthright Limbaugh show demanding that "the truth" be told. They are sending petitions to the president and threatening to bring class-action lawsuits against doctors and clinics for failing to inform patients of the breast-cancer risks of abortion.
"We feel that this information has been silent too long," said Brandy LaHaye, who is president of Concerned Women and a syndicated radio talk-show host. "We're worried about coffee. We're worried about smoking. We should be worried about this."
One of the studies activists rely on most heavily was published by the International Journal of Epidemiology in 1989, and the lead author is Holly Howe, now chief of the division of epidemiology for the Illinois Department of Public Health. That study found a higher rate of breast cancer among 1,451 women in the Chicago area (excluding New York City) under age 40 who had had breast cancer than in a control group of the same number of women.

China implements reforms
By Lanie Stockman and Susan M. Hill
Special Assignment Writers
Chinese universities will take a Western approach to higher education as a part of reforms leading toward a market economy, a visiting Chinese official said.
Jingzi Zhou, executive vice president of Northeastern Normal University in Beijing, said Chinese higher education has become more involved and active in the economy.
"In China, this kind of reform is very new and we are trying to find a new way to run our education," he said. "In China it's a very popular slogans that we have to face the next century, and we realize that the central part of our effort should be to promote and improve our academic level."
Speaking at an international forum on the current reforms in Chinese higher education last week, Zhou said an important change is that university presidents now have more power.
"In the past, only government made decisions of how many students you should enroll each year, but now the president of each school can make decisions about how many students you can enroll for each major, that's a big reform," he said.
The new changes are forcing universities to become more financially resourceful, Zhou said.
Northeastern Normal University has established chemical and electronic factories and hotels, which raise about 20 percent of the institution's income, Zhou said.
The university also is implementing a government policy that would draw students from the countryside because no higher education facilities exist in those areas, said Zhou.
"In China, 80 percent of the population lives in the countryside, so we have to have a kind of policy that will provide enough incentive for the students to go to the countryside to serve the farmers," he said.
Some of the new initiatives include lowering the university entrance-exam standards for students from rural areas and having them sign contracts to ensure they return to the countryside after graduation, Zhou said.
"The government used to assign students' jobs and whether they liked it or not they had to take it," he said.
Zhou was part of a delegation of three administrators visiting SIUC to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the link with Northeastern Normal University. He was speaking through translator Albert Liu, a graduate student in accounting.
Halloween havoc

Weekend celebration solicits violence, arrests
remnant of past problems with party goers

Despite freezing temperatures, hundreds of Halloween revelers gathered on South Illinois Avenue, displaying at times violent behavior against a backdrop of uninhibited festivity. Party goers (above) milled beneath a quaternity of smokestacks converging upon them. A costume-clad celebrator (left) relaxes amidst the revelry. A mad dash between the American Tap and Six bore several fights. Several partygoers (below) tangle within the masses near the mosh pit, where similar cop-team activities were not uncommon. The violence took its toll, with an intoxicated individual (below right) who was knocked unconscious.

Toward the close of the merriment, police did not need to use mace or resort to riot gear to gain control of the crowd, citing the night's activities as tame compared to previous Halloween celebrations. As snow began falling somewhat more heavily, police signaled the end of Saturday night's turmoil, clearing the Strip after the bars officially closed.
Leader’s return may not solve Haiti’s troubles

The Baltimore Sun

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Kenneth Gustave pulls a visitor inside his tin shack home, unfold a small photo of his dead son and whispers that he hopes Aristide will win.

"But I hope he comes with an army of angels," Gustave said of the crowned president, who is also a Roman Catholic priest. "Otherwise, he will come with guns to feed my children would be better."

He then brings a handful of beans that he and his two children have to live on for the next few weeks and 280ml of clean water.

In front of his shack, he points to a stream of smell black mud. And in back, he shows the neighborhood dump: mounds of garbage and human waste covered with flies, he said.

"To change my life," he said, "I need more than Aristide. I need a miracle."

For the overwhelming majority of the people of Haiti, life is wretched now — and it will be wretched even if Aristide returns.

This is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. For most of its history, it has been governed by leaders who cared to the demands of a small elite, while most Haitians were left largely to food for themselves.

Aristide, Haiti’s first democratically elected leader, offered many poor Haitians their first real hope that their government will begin to focus on their needs.

Aristide was ousted in a violent coup two years ago. The United Nations restored an armed and fuel embargo against the country Oct. 18 in hopes of enforcing an agreement that would permit Aristide to return as key military leaders stepped down.

The date for his return remains uncertain, as military leaders make increasing demands before they will resign and Aristide becomes increasingly impatient.

Many people speak of that day with mystical anticipation.

Gustave and neighbors promise to celebrate. For the first time in years, they will eat and chant in streets all night long.

But after that drunken night, Gustave says, he will wake up to the same plate of beans for breakfast. And as the hot sun makes his tin but inexorable, he will be able to cry to dream about a tall glass of drinkable ice water.

When asked what is needed to lift this country out of its various poverty, he and others look to the sky.

"We can’t solve the problems, really," said Eleanor Turnbull, a Baptist missionary who has worked in Haiti for nearly 30 years. "We can only offer hope. The problems are so difficult that we leave them to God."

The statistics are daunting. Sixty-five percent of the people are unemployed. Most parents support their children with $1 a day, then they earn by doing odd jobs or by begging.

"Sam turned to me and said ‘you would be good at this’," I told him theater was my minor, but then asked, ‘If I do it, what area should I specialize in?’ He looked me in the eye and said, ‘Lighting,’ I was smart enough to listen to him."

Moody, who specialized in concert lighting before switching to television, said he keeps active in theater.

Robert Peivis, who received his master’s degree in theater in 1967 and his doctorate degree in 1981, is dean of arts and humanities at St. Mary’s College in Wisconsin, Miss. His wife, Beverly, also graduated from SIUC. She is dean of humanities, fine arts and sciences at the University of Northern Iowa.

Peivis said his years at SIUC were very exciting.

"In the 1960s, the theater was in its heyday," he said. "Until that year, the speech, journalism and theater departments were in a series of Quonset huts where Fane Hall is now."

Former theater chairman Archbold McLeod, for whom the theater is now named, was instrumental in the success of the department, Peivis said.

"If I didn’t start it, he worked long and hard to get it going," he said.

Peivis said he has a 30-year tie to the University and keeps in touch with current chairman Christian Moe.

Almost

Salukis Late Night III

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:00
SIU Arena
Admission $1.00
Lobby entrance only
Doors open at 6:00.
Come early and get a Saluki Basketball poster autographed.
Players will be available from 6:00-6:50.
There will be Contests, Prizes, Slam Dunks and Fun for the whole family!

Actors recall first show at playhouse

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

There were members of a 1966 SIUC Department of Theatre production who have used that experience to succeed in the field.

In 1966, the SIUC Department of Theatre’s Southern Playhouse moved from a barracks-style building where Fane Hall is now, to its permanent home in the Communications Building.

The theater’s first production in the new playhouse was Eugene O’Neill’s “Long Day’s Journey Into Night,” from April 7 to 10.

Three of the production members, Peter Michael Goetz, James Moody and Robert Peivis, all of whom are working successfully in their fields today, said they have fond memories of that time.

Goetz, an actor who now resides in Malibu, Calif, graduated with a master’s degree in theater in 1967.

Goetz said he played the father, James Tyrone, in O’Neill’s play: “I was then the first year the theater department moved,” he said. “I also did a play, ‘Action of the Tiger,’” with David Selby, who has since gone on to be quite well-known.

Goetz said he keeps ties with SIUC. “I try to come back a few times for classes with the kids,” he said.

Goetz, in turn, Connie, also graduated from SIUC. Their son, Michael, has applied for graduate school at the University. “I would love to have him go to the same school we did,” Goetz said. His film credits include: "Glory," "Jumping Jack Flash," and “Father of the Bride.”

“I did a TV movie, ‘Missing Parents,’ for FOX and an episode of ‘Picket Fences’ where I play a neat bad guy,” Goetz said.

Goetz said he will leave California to act in the Broadway play “The Government Inspector” with Tony Randall.

Goetz said he owes much of his success to Christian Moe, SIUC theater chairman.

“I was at Cornell and Dr. Moe was researching a book there,” he said. “He invited me for a teaching assistantship.”

Goetz said the Southern theater kept him busy. “I appeared in as many plays there as a person can be in two years,” he said.

James Moody, a lighting technician for the O’Neill play, is now a partner in Moody/Ravitz Design in Hollywood.

The firm does lighting for television, corporate and commercial needs. It provides lighting for "Entertainment Tonight," "Hard Copy" and a Nickelodeon show.

Moody received his bachelor’s degree in English from SIUC in 1967 with a minor in theater.

“The high point for me at SIU was working with Sam Seldon, who came from UCLA as distinguished visiting professor,” he said.

Goetz, who received his master’s degree in theater in 1981, is dean of arts and humanities at St. Mary’s College in Wisconsin, Miss.

Goetz said he would have more if his father was alive. “But you need more than Aristide. I need a miracle."

For most of its history, it has been governed by leaders who cared to the demands of a small elite, while most Haitians were left largely to food for themselves.

Aristide, Haiti’s first democratically elected leader, offered many poor Haitians their first real hope that their government will begin to focus on their needs.

Goetz said he keeps ties with SIUC. “I try to come back a few times for classes with the kids,” he said.

Goetz, in turn, Connie, also graduated from SIUC. Their son, Michael, has applied for graduate school at the University. “I would love to have him go to the same school we did,” Goetz said. His film credits include: "Glory," "Jumping Jack Flash," and “Father of the Bride.”

“I did a TV movie, ‘Missing Parents,’ for FOX and an episode of ‘Picket Fences’ where I play a neat bad guy,” Goetz said.

Goetz said he will leave California to act in the Broadway play “The Government Inspector” with Tony Randall.

Goetz said he owes much of his success to Christian Moe, SIUC theater chairman.

“I was at Cornell and Dr. Moe was researching a book there,” he said. “He invited me for a teaching assistantship.”

Goetz said the Southern theater kept him busy. “I appeared in as many plays there as a person can be in two years,” he said.

James Moody, a lighting technician for the O’Neill play, is now a partner in Moody/Ravitz Design in Hollywood.

The firm does lighting for television, corporate and commercial needs. It provides lighting for "Entertainment Tonight," "Hard Copy" and a Nickelodeon show.

Moody received his bachelor’s degree in English from SIUC in 1967 with a minor in theater.

“The high point for me at SIU was working with Sam Seldon, who came from UCLA as distinguished visiting professor,” he said.

"Sam turned to me and said ‘you would be good at this’. I told him theater was my minor, but then asked, ‘If I do it, what area should I specialize in?’ He looked me in the eye and said, ‘Lighting.’ I was smart enough to listen to him."

Moody, who specialized in concert lighting before switching to television, said he keeps active in theater.

Robert Peivis, who received his master’s degree in theater in 1967 and his doctorate degree in 1981, is dean of arts and humanities at St. Mary’s College in Wisconsin, Miss.

His wife, Beverly, also graduated from SIUC. She is dean of humanities, fine arts and sciences at the University of Northern Iowa.

Peivis said his years at SIUC were very exciting.

"In the 1960s, the theater was in its heyday," he said. "Until that year, the speech, journalism and theater departments were in a series of Quonset huts where Fane Hall is now."

Former theater chairman Archbold McLeod, for whom the theater is now named, was instrumental in the success of the department, Peivis said.

"If I didn’t start it, he worked long and hard to get it going," he said.

Peivis said he has a 30-year tie to the University and keeps in touch with current chairman Christian Moe.
PARTIES, from page 1

ighting and overcrowding, Green said.
Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate
director of Student Development,
said when she went to the first
Black Affairs Council party Aug.
17, she was disgusted with
students' actions.
"Times have changed so
much that I can't understand what's
going on," Barlow said.
"Students don't dance, they
gather outside the party."
"If you fight each other, the
Greeks step and kick other people
in the process, and I've heard
people carry guns," she said.
Stepping is an All-Greek Walk,
dating back to an ancient African
tribal performance.
The dance is displayed in a line
at parties among African
Americans.
Barlow said she has canceled all
Student Center parties until an
agreement can be made between
the council and the 20 umbrella
organizations under them, such as
all black Greeks and Blacks in
Business.
"I did this because I didn't want
students getting hurt at parties and
because any damage that happens to
the Student Center falls on the
responsibility of the Black Affairs
Council, because they book all the
parties."
"So far, I've only seen a draft of
the agreement," Barlow said.
Green said he does not think it is
fair all parties have to cancel.
"There are no social outlets for
students to use off campus and
the only one we have on campus
has been taken away."
"The students pay to use the
Student Center facilities, therefore,
we should be able to use them,"
Green said.
Barlow said she does not want to
see students get hurt and if she did
not cancel use parties, admin-
istration would have.
Green said the council has come
up with some final guidelines that
will be sent to Barlow.
"With these new rules, BAC and
umbrella organizations believe
that the problems that have occurred
in the past will be eliminated," Green said.
The final draft sent to Barlow
recommended:
- a stepping policy which
includes stepping only during
certain songs and in restricted
areas.
- an increase in lighting.
- music intervals from fast to slow.
- students attending the party
must slide their ID cards through
the Valentine system.
- videoing, 15 monitors and
security will be set up at parties
and any students exhibiting
belligerent behavior will be
removed.
- Teresa Hudson-Handy, a
member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha
sorority, said fights would not
occur in the Student Center if
security would do its job.
"At the last party, there were six
police officers standing holding
up the walls while a fight was
going on," Hudson-Handy said.
Sam Jordan, SIUC security
director, said he does not know
where to station security guards
because it is difficult to know
where and when a fight will
break out.
"If we have two officers stationed
at the entrance of a party and
a fight breaks out on the other
side, it's hard to get there in time
to break it up," Jordan said.
"We don't have enough bodies
for a security guard every five
feet, and I question if students would
want to be in such a restrictive
place," he said.
Hudson-Handy said students
would not have any problems if
security would walk around constantly
and watch out for any tension.
"Students would be more
reluctant to fight if they saw a
security guard every time they
wanted to hop someone," she said.
Other universities have
experienced the same problems,
Barlow said.
Rich Clark, associate director of
programming activities at Northern
Illinois University, said they had
problems with fights in the past,
but things are fine now.
"Because the Northern is so
close to Chicago, there were
problems with gang members
coming to parties and starting
trouble with Greeks," Clark said.
At each party held in the
Student Center, there are
walk-through metal detectors, hard
to monitor, and students and
guest must show their IDs as well
as get frisked.
"There are also policemen,
monitors and people with two way
radios," Clark said.
Barlow said she would hate to
see parties at the Student Center
become the point where students
must go through a metal detector
just a good a time.
"It scares me to know that
students have to go to a party, see a
fight and shrug it off as nothing,"
Barlow said.
"When I was a student here, we
never had security at a party and
now the rules have changed so
much, the thought of metal
detectors is coming up."
Barlow said she remembers a
party is fall 1991 at Grinnell
Cafeteria where a student was shot
in the buttocks.
"I got a call the next day from
a student who said, 'A student got
shot in the butts, but don't
worry about Alpha AOC,' " she said.
"I was devastated and he thought
nothing of it," she said. "I can't
believe the things that this
generation take so lightly."
Katie Somersohn, director of
Black and Hispanic Greeks at
Western Illinois University, said
the school has no problems.
"Of course, anytime you have
different groups at a party with
different beliefs, there's going to be
a problem," Somersohn said.
Alex Wise-Beck, Greek adviser
for Illinois State University, said
his campus is unique because
for the last two years, everyone has
gotten along and worked together.
"We have a system where all
Greeks work together and do
service projects together, so
everyone knows each other well,"
Wise-Beck said.
"That's part of the reason there
are no problems with fights,
because they know how to work
together."
Wise-Beck said he is tired of
hearing negative things about
African-American Greeks in the
media.
"There's always a bad perception
of Greeks in the media and people
don't have a hands-on view of
what's going on."
"Our students can party till two
in the morning at a Student Center
party and have no problem with
the All-Greek Walk," Wise-Beck said.
Mark Shelton, SIUC student
monitor at several black affairs
parties, said the gatherings give
students a chance to congregate and
move in a non-academic atmosphere,
with the exception of the few people
that continue to start fights.
"Stepping has nothing to do
with it," Shelton said.
"It's the Greek influence from
outside of state that causes
problems," he said. "They disrupt others
by stepping over people instead of
with them."
Shelton said stepping should not
be forbidden at parties.
"Stepping is a way for Greeks to
express themselves," Shelton said. "It
is the physical showing of pride
and unity."
Barlow said from her observation
as the first black affairs party,
estting was the main problem.
"Students step and kick other
people."
"But I don't understand why
students stand in the way of the
Greeks and I don't understand why
Greeks take up so much space and
step so long," Barlow said.
"In the meantime, hundreds of
students are forced to travel
to other towns and party at rented
places such as Russell's in
Murphysboro and The Great
Train in Carterville, which can cost
up to $1,000," Green said.
But Richard Vivian, a junior in
accounting from Carbondale, said
he does not mind traveling to other
towns to party.
"It's kind of a hassle, because
transportation is difficult,
but a great party is a party," Vivian said.

Workshops Available:
Graduate school - is it worth it?
Preparing yourself for corporate America
Black/Greek relationships
African-American women rising on the
totem pole

Speakers:
Beverly Smith from BET
Attorney Lawrence Otis Graham
Action1on Ronald Henry

The 28th Annual Meeting of the
Mid-America College
Health Association Presents
"The Future of
America's Health"
Jeffrey Human
Director of the Office of Rural Health Policy
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Don't miss this interactive session with the
nation's rural health expert.
Wednesday, November 3, 1993
1:15 - 2:30 p.m.
Ballroom D
Student Center
This lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.
STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT  INTEREST SESSIONS

The selection process for Spring, 1994 and for the 1994/1995 academic year begins SOON. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions:

Monday, October 25  3:00 pm  Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tuesday, October 26  4:00 pm  Neely 105
Wednesday, October 27  5:00 pm  Grinnell Hall Oak Room

Monday, November 1  7:00 pm  Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Tuesday, November 2  6:00 pm  Neely 105
Wednesday, November 3  5:00 pm  Grinnell Hall Oak Room

You must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1994

Tuesday, November 30  4:00 pm  Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Wednesday, December 1  4:00 pm  Neely 105
Thursday, December 2  7:00 pm  Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

The Student Health Programs will be closed Wednesday, November 3, 1993, from 12:30 - 3:00 p.m. for a professional development activity. If you have a medical concern, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5561

TDD (Hearing Impaired) 529-1670

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
404 West Main
549-0721


### Movie Review

by Thomas Ulison

Entertainment Writer

"Rudy" has moviegoers cheering for an incredibly entertaining sports story.

Sean Astin, known for his roles in "The Goonies," "FurySoldier," and "Encino Man," portrays the main character Rudy with such natural conviction that moviegoers root for him to succeed.

The film is directed by David Anspaugh who also brought us "Hoosiers." Anspaugh develops another fine drama set in the small towns of Indiana.

In the past Astin has been in wasted movies, but he matures into a believable, dramatic actor in "Rudy." Rudy comes from a small factory town in Indiana where hopes and dreams are never fulfilled. He is a high school football player whose fantasy is to play for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Rudy graduates from high school and takes a job at a local factory with his father and older brother for two years. He succumbs to the dolefulness of everyday life in Indiana until a friend dies and Rudy realizes life is too short not to chase his dreams.

He leaves the relative safety of his small town and begins a rigorous journey to South Bend, Ind., with almost empty pockets. Rudy fails to get into Notre Dame because of his grades in high school.

Homeless and determined, Rudy finally makes it to Notre Dame and does not quit with the help of the stadium ground-sweeper, portrayed by Charles Danon as "Ron," who gives a solid performance in a supporting role.

He makes the team but never suits up until the end. Rudy proves that trial and determination are one of the keys to success.

"Rudy," based on a true story, is a movie that true competitors can relate to. Rudy, although not gifted with natural athletic ability, hangs with one of the toughest football programs in the country. Talent is not the only key to success, the world is full of unassuming talented men.

Motivation is the factor as Rudy proves, but that is only an ingredient.

In the end, Rudy shows that hard work and determination are the only things that are accomplishable. The film is rated PG-13, runs one hour and 52 minutes and now is playing at AMC Theatres in the University Plaza.

---

### HEALTH, from page 3

how it is going to effect us and what we can do about it."

Mike Schmidt, public affairs director of Central Management Services, said he attended the conference in Chicago two weeks ago when Hillary Rodham Clinton, who assembled the health care reform package, addressed concerns of the proposed reform plan.

"There are a lot of loose ends that need to be tied up specifically," Schmidt said.

"We have some time before it moves through Congress to address the questions we have because it is a very complex topic and it is bogging to think about," he continued.

The maximum amount employees have paid is $800 out of pocket annually, but under Clinton's plan the figure could increase to $2,500, Schmidt said.

---

### Workshop

**JOB PLACEMENT IN JAPAN FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS**

**Mr. Masaharu Hada**

From "The Pacific" School Entity for SLUC in Nakajo, Japan

**NOVEMBER 1-4, 1993**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1**

1:00-2:00 p.m.

Illinois Room, Student Center, Second Floor

General group meeting with students

Illinois Room, Student Center

Individual consultation

Kansaski-Missouri Room, Student Center

Group meeting with students

Kansaski-Missouri Room, Student Center

Individual Consultation

Anthony Hall, Third Floor

Conference Room #307

Individual interview with students

Missouri Room, Student Center, Second Floor

Individual interview with students

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(based on consecutive running dates)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Copy Deadline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 line</td>
<td>3 lines, 30 character per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 days</td>
<td>12 noon, 1 day prior to publication</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Open Rate</th>
<th>Minimum Ad Size</th>
<th>Copy Deadline</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$6.05 per column inch, per day</td>
<td>1 column inch</td>
<td>2 days prior to publication</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Classifieds**

**Available in the Daily Egyptian on pages 1 and 7.**

---

### Health Insurance

**NEW CARPET RENTAL**

Room to rent a cheap and comfortable, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All utilities included. 215-712-5740

---

### Classified Ad

**BY THE WEST BANK**

**FOR SALE**

**ENDSOL OF NEWSPRINT**

100 for sale. 1.25 each. Available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1237 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

---

### Classified Ad

**BICYCLES**

**Parts & Service**

**GOVERNMENT - SIZED REMOVERS**

From $1100 Ford, Mitsubishi, Chevrolet. Contact, Mrs. Trum, 529-7280

---

### Classified Ad

**MOBILE MAINTENANCE**

Chevy, Ford, Honda. Call 529-1063.

---

### Classified Ad

**WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES**

**SALES AND SERVICE**

We have the largest selection of single-wide homes. Call our sales office at 529-0742 to see homes. Visit our sales office, located on Main Street. Contact, 529-6872.

---

### Classified Ad

**SALES AND SERVICE**

Call 529-6872.

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**FURNITURE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**HOME & MOBILE HOMES**

---

### Classified Ad

**MOBILE HOMES**

---

### Classified Ad

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**

---

### Classified Ad

**HEALTH & LIFE**

**INSURANCE**

**AUTO**

---

### Classified Ad

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

**Classified Advertisements**

**536-3311**
The Dunbar Literary Society was named after the black U.S. novelist and poet Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906). "Not many blacks could persuade, and it was considered good just to earn a C in classes," Price said.

They asked me why I wasn't attending graduate school here, and I said I wanted to go to a more liberal school that was more receptive to black students," Price said.

David Lee graduated from SIUC in 1966 and said he remembers a different University than Price.

"I never think the University had any racial tension because of the popularity of the basketball team and Walt Frazier," Lee said.

Lee was a member of the SIUC basketball team from 1962 to '66. Lee also said he remembers Morris's impact on the University.

"Deloye Morris is the best person who ever lived. He wouldn't let a one he cut down because he loved and respected them — he had the same respect for people," Lee said.

Lee said when he attended the University, problems with drugs and alcohol were not as great.

"It was a different time back then — kids didn't come from broken homes and face the problems they do today," he said.

Mitchell said since she has been at the University students have gone through a metamorphosis.

"In the 1930s and early '60s students were happy go lucky and positive, but in the late '60s things began to change and students became disgruntled and unhappy," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the old rules, like a 10:30 women's curfew, caused frustration. Students rebelled against the war, the draft and the old campus rules.

The late 1960s became a turbulent time and included sit-ins and marches on campus.

The Agriculture Building was bombed in 1966. Old Main burned in 1969 and the National Guard was called in during spring '69 causing the campus to be closed. Mitchell said.

**STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS**

The selection process for Spring, 1994 and for the 1994/1995 academic year begins SOON. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions:

**Monday, October 25**  
3:00 pm Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

**Tuesday, October 26**  
4:00 pm Neely 105

**Wednesday, October 27**  
5:00 pm Grinnell Hall Oak Room

**Monday, November 1**  
7:00 pm Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

**Tuesday, November 2**  
6:00 pm Neely 105

**Wednesday, November 3**  
5:00 pm Grinnell Hall Oak Room

You must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1994

**Tuesday, November 30**  
4:00 pm Grinnell Hall Oak Room

**Wednesday, December 1**  
4:00 pm Neely 105

**Thursday, December 2**  
7:00 pm Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

To be an SRA you must have at least a 2.5 Grade Point Average and 50 credit hours by the time employment begins.

University Housing is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.
Movie Review 
by Thomas Gibson Entertainment Writer

"Rudy" has moviegoers cheering in surprise at the exciting sports story. "Rudy" is set in a believable, dramatic and true story about an unknown athlete who tries to get into Notre Dame, a local factory town in Indiana where dreams are not fulfilled. He is a high school football player whose fantasy is to play for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Rudy graduates from high school and takes a job as a local factory with his father and older brother for two years. He succeeds to the old dreams of everyday life in Indiana until a friend dies and Rudy realizes life is too short not to chase his dreams. He leaves the relative safety of this small town and begins a rigorous journey to South Bend Ind. with almost empty pockets. Rudy fails to get into Notre Dame because of his grades in high school. Rudy's character and determination, Rudy finally makes it to Notre Dame and does not quit with the help of the legendary football coach, portrayed by Charles Bronson of "Rudy," who gives a solid performance in a supporting role. He makes the team but never suits up until the end. Rudy proves that heart and determination are one of the keys to success. "Rudy," based on a true story, is movie that true competetors can relate to. Rudy, although not gifted with natural athletic ability, hangs with one of the toughest football programs in the world. Talent is not the only key to success, the world is full of unsuccessful talented men. Motivation is a factor as Rudy proves, but that is only an ingredient. In the end, Rudy shows that desire and determination are the only things that are omnipotents. The film is rated PG-13, runs one hour and 52 minutes, and is set to be playing at AMC Theatres in November 8.

WORKSHOP

JGB PLACEMENT IN JAPAN FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS
Mr. Masaharu Hada
From "The Pacific" School Entity for SJUC in Nakojo, Japan

November 14, 1993

Monday, November 1
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Illinois Room, Student Center
Second Floor
General group meeting with speakers

Tuesday, November 2
1:00-2:00 p.m.
Missouri Room, Student Center
Second Floor
Student Group meeting with speakers

Wednesday, November 3
8:00-12:00 p.m.
Anthony Hall, Third Floor
Conference Room #9007
Individual interview with students

Thursday, November 4
8:00-12:00 p.m.
Missouri Room, Student Center
Second Floor
Individual interview with students

Daily Egyptian

Health, from page 3

how it is going to effect us and what we can do about it."
MEE Schmidt, public affairs director of Central Management Services, said he attended the conference in Chicago two weeks ago when Hillary Rodham Clinton, who assembled the health care reform package, addressed concerns of the proposed reform plan.

"There are a lot of baseless "2" 50 that need to be tied like specifics," Schmidt said.

"We have some time before it moves through Congress to address the questions we have because it is a very complex topic and it is begging to think about," he continued.

The maximum amount employees have paid is $800 out of pocket annually, but under Clinton's plan the figure could increase to $2,500, Schmidt said.
CARCINOMA THY & THAT SHOPPE, 4450 S.W. 9th St. 33122. Come browse!

BLUEJEANS USED FURNITURE and clothes. Balsa wood boats. 100+.
Many more. For prices, call 503-527.

Music


Computers

BOOKQUEST: New and used systems PCs, PC's, Intell., HUGE SDS Wa and UGSDs. See 3-hp and 4-hp. 22 BPM COMPUTER 1264, 296th Ave, Happy Valley. 252-3121. 1264/725. 220-VAC VISA, 52nd Ave, 52. 52-65quire. WINDOWS 97/95, 52nd Ave. 524-3341. 1264/725. 220-VAC VISA, 52nd Ave, 52. 52-65quire. WINDOWS 97/95, 52nd Ave. 524-3341.

Pets & Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, High quality, $150, 542-652 or 542-525.

Miscellaneous

GOVERNMENT? EUSPULIS. Federal, State, County, City, Buyers Guide. Call 545-9602 Ext. 99.

CONCERT TICKETS


FOR RENT

ROOMS

Available $20 $20. $151. 56th Ave. $22. 50. Check 3150. 542-4650.

WE NEED APARTMENTS: 2bdrm, 2 bath. 1100. Call 213-1234.

NEW BEDROOMS 2-4 bdrms., 1.5 bdrms. and 1 bdrm. 1100. Two BR apt. 1100. Call 213-1234.


FREE CONCERT TICKETS: Call 542-4650 Ext. 99.

FOR RENT

ROOMS

Available $20 $20. $151. 56th Ave. $22. 50. Check 3150. 542-4650.

WE NEED APARTMENTS: 2bdrm, 2 bath. 1100. Call 213-1234.

NEW BEDROOMS 2-4 bdrms., 1.5 bdrms. and 1 bdrm. 1100. Two BR apt. 1100. Call 213-1234.


FREE CONCERT TICKETS: Call 542-4650 Ext. 99.
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Boston
2. Boston
3. Boston
4. Boston
5. Boston
6. Boston
7. Boston
8. Boston
9. Boston
10. Boston
11. Boston
12. Boston
13. Boston
14. Boston
15. Boston
16. Boston
17. Boston
18. Boston
20. Boston
21. Boston
22. Boston
23. Boston
24. Boston
25. Boston
26. Boston
27. Boston
28. Boston
29. Boston
30. Boston
31. Boston
32. Boston
33. Boston
34. Boston
35. Boston
36. Boston
37. Boston
38. Boston
39. Boston
40. Boston
41. Boston
42. Boston
43. Boston
44. Boston
45. Boston

DOWN
1. Boston
2. Boston
3. Boston
4. Boston
5. Boston
6. Boston
7. Boston
8. Boston
9. Boston
10. Boston
11. Boston
12. Boston
13. Boston
14. Boston
15. Boston
16. Boston
17. Boston
18. Boston
20. Boston
21. Boston
22. Boston
23. Boston
24. Boston
25. Boston
26. Boston
27. Boston
28. Boston
29. Boston
30. Boston
31. Boston
32. Boston
33. Boston
34. Boston
35. Boston
36. Boston
37. Boston
38. Boston
39. Boston
40. Boston
41. Boston
42. Boston
43. Boston
44. Boston
45. Boston

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.
WOMEN, from page 16

"The level of competition was there and they did okay as a team," volunteer assistant coach Sandra DeNoon said. "At any given day, one of those three teams or us could win it."

"The conference itself is showing a strong turnout, but it's not the level of deciding because this year's teams are slower," DeNoon said. "The times were slower, but the competition was much more fierce."

Carly Kendra was the spotlight runner for SIUC as she finished third in the 5,000-meter run. Her 16:41 was only 30 seconds off of Indiana State's 5,000-meter champion Jenny Corry and six shy of Syracovre second place finisher Debi Romney.

"The meet was Kendra's last MVC event since her college athletic eligibility will be concluded upon the end of the season. Her running career at SIUC was cut short due to the academic guided-ac of proportion 4.8 that forced her to sit out as a freshman."

CHAMPS, from page 16

season in a clutch situation, and that certainly helped us a great deal," Cornell said."

"And the entire team rose to the occasion and came through on what they had to."

The Salukis were able to hold off Drake in both games in Northern Illinois, as the Panthers came up 11 points shy of SIUC's 61 points.

"Illinois State was unable to live up to their pre-championship No. 1 ranking and slipped into third. Southwest Missouri State and Indiana State made up the events top five finishers with host team Drake walking away with sixth."

Cornell was elated with his team's performance and now has his sites set on even bigger goals.

"This has been a great season, and I'm proud of the way the team battled back and produced," he said.

"Our ultimate goal will be to finish strong and earn a trip to the NCAA Nationals."

HEYNE, from page 16

positive note," Locke said. "She was able to complete about 10 miles, I know how she feels."

Heyne, who had to watch a good part of Saturday's match with Illinois State behind sunglasses, has been hampered by the injury, saying she found it hard to even sit and watch her teammates warm up. Heyne said she knew the injury was serious when she opened the eye after the accident and parts of her vision were blacked out.

Heyne has been told that any contact with the eye could result in more serious damage. Bradley coach Pam Stankel said the injury bug could not have been bigger at the Salukis at a worse time.

"It think it is real unfortunate the injury problem has come to SIU at this time," Stankel said. "It is that time of the year when the injuries and everything else is so critical."

Heading into weekend action, Heyne was leading the Missouri Valley Conference in hitting percentage (.311) and was third in kill average (3.97 per game).

SPIKERS, from page 16

for the rest of the season is uncertain."

Locke used freshman Jodi Revoir and sophomore Kelly Parke in Heyne's spot, and the duo combined to help give the Salukis one of their best blocking performances of the year.

SIUC tallied 1% block assists and 11 block kills against Nebraska. "Even though (Heyne) was not playing, the players they had in her position did a nice job of her covering her area very well," ISU head coach Jamie Morgan said. "Their (SIUC) blocking has been down, but (Saturday), it was solid."

SIUC got strong defensive performances from Heather Herdes and Brandi Stein, who led the way with 10 and 15 kills. Stein also added 14 digs to join Beth Diel (20) in double figures in that category.

Dielh also recorded a double-double in kills and digs.

Kim Nelson, reigning MVC player of the year, led the Redbirds with 23 kills. Carla McQueen notched 12 kills for ISU.

SIUC's weekend of similarity begun Friday night when it gave an encore performance of an earlier poor showing against Bradley, and once again lost a crucial match to the Lady Braves, 3-1. "Bradley and ISU have played 5-7 jumped out to quick leads in all four games, and held off Salukis charges in three of them to temporarily take the lead in the MVC race for fourth and deny SIU a must win," Locke said.

"It is no secret what we had to do, and the job didn't get done," Locke said. "We didn't pass well and didn't play good defense. We just didn't capitalize on our opportunities."

The Lady Braves did capitalize to the tune of a .233 attack percentage.

The Salukis hit .165 and were hampered by 11 untimely service errors, which allowed BU to win its first match ever in Carbondale.

"We are real happy with the win, especially it being the first win we had here and having it come at a time when it is crucial," Bradley coach Pam Stankel said.

"The girls are real anxious to strive for fourth place and this win will help us take it."

BU won game one, 15-11, on the strength of freshman Jenny Pavlak's 10 kills and eight digs. Pavlak finished with a match-high 23 kills to pace the Lady Braves' 57-46 kill advantage.

"Pavlak has been performing well all year. She is a real solid player for us," Stankel said.

Herdes was the only Saluki in double figures with 10. Revoir and Dielh added nine kills.

Dielh led the defensive charge with 16 digs. Herdes and Stein added 15 and 10 digs as the Salukis suffered a rare loss in that category, 83-71.
The blockbuster trade last year had the Philadelphia 76ers sending Charles Barkley to the Phoenix Suns for Andrew Lang, Tim Perry and Jeff Hornacek. At the time, it seemed like a pretty good deal for both teams. Barkley wanted out of Philly, and it seemed as if the Sixers got some value in return. Barkley has lifted the Suns to the National Basketball Association Finals.

The Sixers remain in a free fall. Lang’s rights have been renounced. Perry hasn’t lived up to expectations and Hornacek, the only man who can keep the non-Sixers on the cusp of credibility, was disturbed enough to hold a training camp for three weeks Hornacek ended the holdout week, saying, “I was told something would be done soon, which is why I came back.” Hornacek wants to renegotiate. The four years left on his contract are worth $7.5 million. He wants a non-guaranteed option added, worth another $8 million. He also wants a $4.5 million buyout clause.

The real magic numbers are four years, $12 million. “This is what Hornacek thinks he is worth in today’s market, and he is probably right.” What Hornacek truly wants is a trade—now.

The Golden State Warriors, for one, were reportedly very interested before point guard Tim Hardaway blew out his knee. With Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis out for the season, it wouldn’t make sense to give up young talent for Hornacek, 30. The Warriors wouldn’t be improving.

Now, Hornacek finds himself back in camp, trying to get in shape, verify shopping himself. “I’ve been through the process before, so I know something about rebuilding. In that sense, I can help,” team if I stay,” Hornacek said this week.

“But if I’m traded, it won’t be to a rebuilding team, it will be to a contending team.” I’d wish with Michael Jordan gone, there are an awful lot of those teams out there… Hornacek is a wonderful talent, a makes-everyone-around-him-better guard with an incredible jumpshooting touch.

But his business vision may not match his court vision (which is a shame). Katz, notoriously stubborn, has all the cards and can make Hornacek witter in Philadelphia. Katz knows Hornacek is worth more than what he’s paying—but, shoot, he’s got Hornacek’s signature right there, on the dotted line. A contract’s a contract.

On and on, this ugliness will undoubtedly drag.

Everyone used to give Atlanta Hawks’ starter Dominique Wilkins room to shoot his jumper. He no more. Wilkins, once the darling of Plays of the Week, made 38 percent of his three-point attempts last season. He has made 29 of 78 threes in January, has a real shot at making his jumper.

It was the last to win it before Jordan ran off a record-tying seven in a row.

In case you missed “Oprah” Friday, Jordan was the guest. He didn’t offer any earth-shattering revelations. Indeed, about the only noteworthy comment concerned his growing boredom with the NBA.

In the past two or three years, Jordan said, “I had to play differently. I was shooting jump shots more, I couldn’t go to the (basket) as much as I used to.

Teams were playing me totally different to my game was changing and a lot of this air was being taken out… I could (only) fly. There just wasn’t the opportunity.”

Shaquille O’Neal spent the weekend in London playing two sold-out exhibitions against Wilkins’ Hawks at Wembley Arena.

Shay’s best line to the British press came after he was asked how he might describe himself. “Probably a mixture between Terminator and Bambi,” O’Neal said.

Sometimes I’m nice, sometimes I’m a killer.”

Milwaukee Bucks Coach Mike Dunleavy has been more than pleased with his lottery pick, Hartford forward Vin Baker, the ninth overall selection last spring.

“I drafted Vin Baker for the player he was going to be in your year, three, not necessarily for the player he was going to be in year one,” Dunleavy said.

“Tin the first week in camp, during two-a-days, he proved that he could play at a high level with our guys. I thought he was one of the top two or three players in our camp. Being young and new, getting out and playing sporadic minutes in exhibition games—in some cases, I think he has leveled. He puts a lot of pressure on himself because he wants to do so well, but in the long run, I think that’s going to be a big plus.”

Quinn Buckner has made the jump from NFC analyst to coach of the Dallas Mavericks and his first order of business has been to establish some kind of bunker mentality.

“I’m aware that the media has a job,” Buckner said, “but there are periodic times that we will not be in concert in terms of what (media) needs are and what my needs are.”

This Is worth repeating: Boston Celtics center Robert Parish on rookie center Acie Earl’s incredible propensity to foul: “I told him he looked like he was auditioning for a job at Benihana.

Chop, chop, chop. At this rate, he’ll be head chef.

---

**Puzzle Answers**

![Answer](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

---

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

**THANK YOU CARBONDALE!**

We've been delivering the perfect pizza to Carbondale for two years now and our customers agree that we have a great pizza at a fair price. We are having a birthdey celebration and we would like to share it with you! All this week, November 1st through November 7th, we are offering one 14" large 1 topping pizza for just $4.99 + tax. Good for carry-out or delivery.

$4.99 + tax
(delivered)

549-1111

Fast Free Delivery