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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Parents glimpse SIUC campus life

by David Vingren  
Staff Reporter

Not only did families and students get a chance to spend time together during the annual Saluki Family Weekend, but it also was an opportunity for parents to get a feel for the environment in which SIUC students live.

"There is a very friendly ambience," said Susan Egwele, mother of Bob, a freshman in science from Flossmoor. "The people here are very polite to you. People will even stop and help you when you need to know directions. I'm very happy to be here."

The weekend also was a chance for students and their families to see each other for the first time in a while.

"It's great to be here," Brian Egwele, Bob's 15-year-old brother, said. "I haven't seen Bob in about two and a half months, and we talk very little."

Many students spent the day with their family and the night partying with their friends, but others found it hard to combine the two.

"I didn't go partying at all

### Saluki Family Weekend

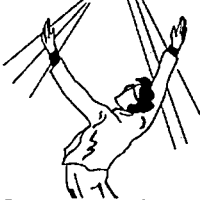
this weekend, because my parents don't like me (party-ing) and that stuff," Evie Younger, an education major from Champaign, said. "I kind of missed going out with my friends."

But Younger said it was worth giving up a weekend of partying to see her parents.

"I'm glad they were here," she said. "It was nice to see them, and it was nice actually

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### Gus Bode



Gus says now that my parents are gone, I can be myself again.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Missie Anderson, a junior in health care management from Indianapolis, Ind. and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and Doug Dedriech, a junior in physical therapy from Hinkley and a member of Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, perform a song and dance routine during the Greek Sling on the steps of Shryock Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

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Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslafi

The partying continued on Illinois Avenue early Sunday morning after the bars closed.

## Police use Mace to control crowd

By John Kmita  
Staff Reporter

Partying on the Strip turned bitter early Saturday morning as police used Mace and pepper bombs to break up fights when people leaving the local bars blocked S. Illinois Ave.

Several witnesses saw the police using the Mace and were affected by the spray. Police representatives were unavailable for comment Sunday.

SIUC student Mark Pellerito, a radio and television major from Florissant, Mo., said he was maced by police officers three

separate times after he left the bars around 2 a.m. Saturday.

Todd Gibson, an agriculture major from Princeton, said he was on the Strip and saw the fights break out. He also said he saw the police use Mace in an

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## USG explains goals, concerns

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Members of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government say addressing concerns in higher education, registering voters for the November elections and building strong relations with the

Carbondale City Council are all high on the list of their priorities.

The USG members spoke of their ongoing work at a press conference Sept. 29.

Jenny Rubin, USG west side senator and representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Council, said she

has been reviewing past and current athletic fee proposals made by the SIU administration to determine whether USG should oppose or support any fee increase.

Last year SIUC President John Guyon proposed a \$40 a semester

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## Candidates examine taxes, Medicaid costs

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Despite concerns that Illinois' new cost-saving Medicaid plan will not be implemented this fiscal year, Gov. Jim Edgar still is not resorting to a post-election tax increase.

MediPlan Plus, the state's cost-saving Medicaid program, will progress slower than expected because it has not yet received approval by the federal government.

Edgar has said this does not mean a tax increase.

Eric Robinson, spokesperson for Edgar, said the governor has no plans for a post-election tax increase.

"To consider a tax increase now would be extremely premature," he said. "It would be a last resort."

Last week state Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, R-Riverside, said Edgar's Medicaid cost-savings plan for this fiscal year is too optimistic, and the state could see a \$1 to \$2 billion deficit.

Topinka is the Republican candidate for state treasurer.

MediPlan Plus, as passed by the General Assembly this spring, originally was intended to save taxpayer money by creating a type of health management organization for 1.1 million Medicaid recipients.

These recipients would have restricted access to doctors and specialists under the managed health

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—Eric Robinson

Spokesman for Gov. Jim Edgar

care system, which would reduce costs to the state.

Edgar proposed MediPlan Plus to contain the escalating cost of the Medicaid program, which costs the state \$5 billion a year. The plan was estimated to save the state \$2 billion over the next five years.

On Sept. 30, the federal Health Care Financing Administration sent the Illinois Department of Public Aid a letter supporting Topinka's claims.

The letter stated Illinois' government was moving too quickly to implement MediPlan Plus and should wait for the administration's approval before going any further.

Gail Handleman, spokeswoman for Edgar's opponent, gubernatorial challenger Dawn Clark Netsch, said the MediPlan Plus program will not be implemented this fiscal year, and Edgar will have to raise taxes to compensate for the shortfall.

"They (state officials) have

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### Roe v. Wade?

Abortion rally draws attention to ongoing debate as local right-to-lifers protest downtown

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**POOR HEALTH CANCELS TRIP TO U.S. FOR POPE** — **ROME** — After nearly 16 years of globetrotting vitality, even surviving the bullets of an assassin, it has come to this for Pope John Paul II: Only with a helping hand can the leader of the world's 950 million Roman Catholics kneel to pray. Ten days ago the Vatican announced that for health reasons the pope was cancelling his October visit to the United States.

**STAR-SEARCHING POLITICAL STRATEGY IN BRAZIL** — **RIO DE JANEIRO** — Political star-searching is a new phenomenon in Brazil, where the mass media culture has boomed only in the last decade. Just how these media marriages of convenience affect voters is still unclear, but since Brazilian celebrities routinely rank high in popularity polls, few are willing to dismiss their influence on an election. Moreover, the nature of Brazilian politics demands that candidates cover all bases. In a country where party loyalty is almost nonexistent, and where a coalition such as Cardoso's includes moderate and conservative elements, a photograph with a celebrity may be the closest a voter gets to finding a candidate in his or her mind.

**SENATOR NUNN HELPS CARTER STRIKE DEAL** — **WASHINGTON** — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., opposed his president on gays in the military. He opposed him on health care. He opposes him on intervening in Haiti. Nevertheless, citing duty to country, the powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee traveled to Port-au-Prince at President Clinton's request to help former President Jimmy Carter strike a deal that averted an invasion of the Caribbean island nation. Nunn's surprise weekend in the Caribbean points up an irony about life in Washington these days: As the political storm clouds darken over Clinton, Sam Nunn has turned out to be a foul-weather friend.

**PALAU GAINS INDEPENDENCE AFTER 50 YEARS** — **KOROR, Palau** — Palau formally proclaimed independence from the United States Saturday, ending the tiny island group's status as the last United Nations trust territory in return for more than a half-billion dollars from Washington. A ceremony inaugurated a Compact of Free Association between Palau and the United States. Under the agreement, the U.S. military is granted access to the islands for 50 years.

**CLASSIFIED AMES REPORT RECOGNIZED BY CIA** — **WASHINGTON** — Information given to the FBI by a former communist intelligence officer allowed its agents to zero in on confessed spy Aldrich H. Ames in May 1993, leading to his arrest nine months later, according to sources familiar with the investigation and the CIA inspector general's report on the Ames case. Although there have been hints since Ames' arrest in February that an informant had fingered him, the description in the 400-page classified report by CIA Inspector General Frederick P. Hitz marks the first time it has been acknowledged officially.

**U.S. AND JAPAN NEGOTIATE OVER AUTOS, PARTS** — **WASHINGTON** — In a dramatic end to a tense round of trade diplomacy, the United States and Japan reached a series of agreements Saturday that Clinton administration officials said would crack open the lucrative Japanese market for four major U.S. industries and generate billions of dollars in new exports. Twenty hours of overnight negotiations, concluded only minutes before senior Japanese officials were about to return to Tokyo, produced surprising breakthroughs in every area under discussion with one significant exception: The two sides could not come to terms over autos and auto parts. These exports account for two-thirds of America's \$60-billion annual trade deficit with Japan.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Sept. 30 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* reported in a story titled "IDOC to hear concerns of declining birds" that Jackie Turner was president of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society. She is from the Shawnee Audubon Society. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

Last Thursday's Police Blotter in the *Daily Egyptian* stated that James Speith struck a Carbondale police vehicle -- actually, the police car struck James Speith's vehicle.

— from *Daily Egyptian* wire services

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# Abortion rally draws 100

By Katie Morrissey  
Staff Reporter

Members of Carbondale community and church organizations met Sunday and stood in what has become an annual national event, holding signs that read, "Abortions kill children," attracting attention from passersby on West Main and University streets.

Christine Mize, president of Jackson County's "Right to Life" organization, put together the Carbondale rally, in which supporters stood in the form of a cross.

The event, called "National Life Chain Day," is held on the second Sunday of October each year.

"We had about 100 people supporting on the streets today," Mize said.

Mize said the Illinois legislators have declared this week "Sanctity of Life Week" in accordance with the national event.

Mize said she found it odd that the Illinois legislators should do this, because other recent legislation contradicts the message of the week.

"Illinois legislators have made it so that Illinois Medicaid can help pay for abortions. This goes against federal law, and it neglects the rights of taxpayers to choose whether they want to support an abortion or not," she said.

Dianne Preston, a supporter in the event, said she felt she was accom-

plishing something by taking part in the event.

"If you don't take a stand for something, you will fall for anything," Preston said.

Wei Keong Mun, associate staff at Calvary Campus Church, said he was disappointed with the turnout.

"We didn't get a lot of people helping this year, so we were disappointed, but it was fun," Mun said.

Todd Bechtold, a chemistry student at John A. Logan College, participated. He and Mun said they were surprised by some of the comments made to them as they stood on West Main Street.

"We were called fascists by a few people passing by in cars," Mun said.

Another protester, Jayme Harris, said, "When you think of the definition of fascism, what they said becomes pretty ironic."

She said the Webster's Dictionary definition of fascism is "a one-party system of government marked by a centralized dictatorship, stringent socioeconomic controls and often belligerent nationalism."

Harris said she didn't see links between the rally and fascism.

Katherine Ward, SIUC professor in sociology and pro-choice advocate, said she sees similarities between pro-lifers and fascists.

"The Nazis in Germany restricted abortions to Aryan women and at the same time allowed Jewish women to have them," she said.

Ward said she felt the Nazis were fascists and that today's right to lifers do not support all races and nationalities by adopting babies from all sectors of the population.

Mun said he felt there is no such thing as an unwanted child.

"The popular belief today is that if a person is a burden to society he or she is not worthy of life. But there are people who do want babies and cannot have them," he said. "I hope people know there are alternatives and consequences to abortion."

Mun said people in the process of deciding between abortion and adoption should seek counsel from others who have already made either decision.

"A hypocrite would say don't kill the child, just be stuck with it. I don't want to see anyone raising a child without love," he said.

The Shawnee Crisis Pregnancy Center and the Women's Center offer counseling to women considering abortions, Mun said.

Harris said women do not seem to realize the guilt they may feel after an abortion. She said they do not know there are people who would love to adopt their babies instead.

Ward said she had a number of reasons why abortion should remain legal.

"The basic right for women to make choices about their own bodies should not be infringed upon," she said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Betsy Sutherland, of Carbondale, stands with her two children: Laura, 2, and Jonathan, 5. Sutherland and her children were participating in the National Life Chain protest, held every second Sunday of October between 2 and 3 p.m. Around 100 people volunteered their time to voice their profile opinions on the corner of Route 13 and Southern Illinois Avenue. Sutherland was hoping to increase the awareness of abortions in this country.

## Medical school program serves insurance needs

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

The SIU School of Medicine in Springfield has completed its first year of administering a statewide program that provides insurance coverage for people with HIV, and a researcher involved in the program said it has been a success.

The Continuation of Health Insurance Coverage program for people who have to stop working due to a AIDS-related disabilities probably will remain in effect because of need, Kenneth Peters, a researcher with the school, said.

"We send insurance payments all over the United States," he said. "We get applications (for assistance) nearly every day, and we've got about 165 people in the program right now."

Many employees have group health plans under the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA) allowing employees to continue coverage for 18 months after termination of employment.

CHIC pays a monthly health insurance premium for individuals with COBRA and other medical plans. CHIC pays an average of approximately \$285 for each monthly insurance premium, Peters said, but the plan will pay up to \$300. Peters said

people with HIV can count on support from the program as long as they remain eligible for coverage and as long as the program receives funding, which he expects to continue.

"The program is growing quite a bit, and it seems to be a valuable program to keep in force," he said. "I'm anticipating everyone's insurance is going to go up, and we have to make sure we don't approve more people (for the program) than we've got money for."

The program is funded by the Illinois Department of Public Aid, which Peters said provides the money through the Illinois Department of Public Health.

CHIC's most recent grant of \$540,000, which the school received last April, will expire at the end of March next year, Peters said.

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## SIUC fraternity dedicates house; discusses its 'ghostly' occupant

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

At 4:35 p.m. Saturday, a 91-year-old man was honored, "The White Rose of Sigma Nu" was sung, and a ribbon — placed over the doorway of Jackson County's oldest, and possibly haunted, house — was cut.

These events highlighted the dedication ceremony of SIUC's newest fraternity house located at 540 S. Illinois Avenue.

Mike Osborne, a senior in management from Peoria, began organizing Sigma Nu last September.

Now the SIUC fraternity is a nationally recognized colony and has 50 members.

"Everything has proceeded with such small steps that, although you don't realize how much progress you're making at the time, when you look back at it all it's pretty amazing," he said.

Marc Niemczyk, a junior in psychology from Springfield and a Sigma Nu member, worked from 5 p.m. to as late as 1 a.m. on the house over the summer.

"I'm very proud of this house," he said.

"Between 20 or 30 of us, we worked over a thousand hours on the house. There is a lot of pride involved."

He said the house needed extensive plumbing and electrical work. Everything needed to be painted,



Staff Photo by Michael Deslail

Mark Niemczyk, a senior in psychology from Springfield, and other members of the Sigma Nu fraternity stand in front of their newly remodeled fraternity house. The formal dedication ceremony was Saturday and was attended by members and their families.

sandblasted, refinished and re-carpeted, he said.

Chris VanDeur, a junior in aviation flight and management from Wilmette, is the Sigma Nu historian, a job which includes keeping track of all the records and receipts. VanDeur said over \$50,000 was spent restoring the house.

"We'd like to add a sand volleyball pit and build an addition to the

back of the house," he said.

VanDeur said any additional architectural developments will reflect the historic style of the house.

Curtis Starr, 91, an alumnus of Kansas State, was awarded a pin at the ceremony, signifying his 70 years as a Sigma Nu.

"I'm real happy they invited me

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## Rainbow Gathering encourages acceptance

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

People from many different cultures, religions, belief systems and lifestyles are gathered in the Shawnee Forest, forming a spectrum of diverse living patterns.

The Rainbow Gathering, as participants call the event, began Saturday and will continue through Oct. 11. The Rainbow Gathering is not an organization, Lloyd Rich, a

Carbondale native who describes himself as a "focalizer," said.

"I'm not a member of any group or anything," he said. "I just give people information about the local gathering, and I can help people find out about national gatherings as well."

Rich said the gathering's name came from its acceptance of people from all lifestyles.

"We are all part of the rainbow of God's creation," he said. "We

encourage people to organize workshops, to lecture on topics they are knowledgeable in, to perform music or organize skits on subjects that interest them. Basically the objective of the gathering is to share knowledge and experience with anyone who wants to learn."

Curt Wilson, a senior in psychology and health education, described the gathering as a celebration.

"There is a lot of drumming and singing, especially heart songs," he said. "A hard song is when someone sings from their soul, really expressing themselves. To me, it is a very spiritual gathering, about reconnecting with the earth. It's also about cooperation among some amazing people who make it all happen."

Wilson said he has had many healing experiences at Rainbow Gatherings.

"It's about nurturance of the inner soul," he said. "After a few days at a gathering, something really nice happens in the way people relate to each other — there is more openness and honesty."

Rich and Wilson said the gathering is a place where people are accepted for who they are.

"Society could learn a lot from the Rainbow Gathering," Wilson

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# Opinion & Commentary

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### Changing families reflected at weekend

AS STUDENTS MADE THEIR WAY TO COLLEGE, they left behind childhood memorabilia, friends and pets. But the most important items many left behind are their families.

This past weekend, SIUC and the Carbondale community celebrated that important item by having the annual Family Weekend. Students' families traveled to Carbondale and participated in different festivities such as the Saluki tailgate, the SIUC football game, Casino Night as well as many others.

Families which came down got a peek at the different world in which students live in. Families got to meet friends, and a look at the living environments as well as the students themselves. Parents and guardians began witnessing the developing metamorphosis that takes place when a college student becomes a responsible, educated young adult.

**BUT THE FACE OF THE STUDENT AND FAMILY** is rapidly changing with the increasing number of single-parent families and the non-traditional students who already have families of their own. In fact, this year's winner of the Saluki Family Weekend essay contest, Jason Poling, is a non-traditional student.

In today's world the make-up of a typical family is quite different from what it was 20 years ago. Parents are getting divorced and re-married, there are step-siblings besides all those relatives from different backgrounds. Increasingly, children are being raised by grandparents or guardians. It does not matter what a family looks like, just as long as it is a family.

**A FAMILY CAN BE DESCRIBED IN DIFFERENT** ways. According to Random House Dictionary, a family is described "all those persons considered as descendants of a common progenitor" (biological or non-biological related). Feeling a part of a group is essential for anyone, especially students, to succeed in this world. A family, meaning a group, is a source of strength and motivation to make it through any type of situation.

As the weekend closes and families return home, students should not forget those members who came down and those who were not here.

### Quotable Quotes

*"It is not easy when the stress of the job and school affect family life, and when every moment spent together must be fought for and fit in between classes and work."*

— from Jason Poling's "Family of the Day" essay

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



### Letters to the Editor

## Black caucus criticizes USG

Undergraduate Student Government has committed an act of treason. USG is supposed to represent the student body solely. USG recently defeated a senate bill to oppose a 3.5-percent tuition increase. A question may be asked here, who in the world is the USG representing?

This is an approval sign for the Board of Trustees by the USG to raise the tuition. Another question may be asked, did any of the senators who voted against the bill speak to their constituents - the student body?

I will bet many of them did not. USG is comprised of false leaders, "yes" persons, and if there are any leaders in USG it is only a hand full of them.

The senator out of mass Communications and Media Arts, Senator Jemal Powell, should be commended for one, writing for a piece of legislation and two, for standing up and making a stance on the tuition increase issue.

**"Undergraduate Student Government has committed an act of treason. USG is supposed to represent the student body solely."**

There is one more reason why Jemal Powell should be commended and that is he took the time to talk to the student body before making a decision on how to vote on the tuition increase.

This tuition increase will affect a great portion of the African-American students here at SIUC. Not only were the international students unaware of the wallet-emptying issue that the USG was confronted by, but African Americans too were not asked

about the tuition issue. My question is, where is the representation? The United States of America was founded on the principle of "NO taxation without representation."

I feel that if the USG wants to make such hasty decisions, then I question the existence of USG.

As president of the Black Student Caucus and having been a part of USG, it is my duty and privilege to make sure that the voice of the African-Americans is heard.

I urge the student body to go up to the third floor in the student center where the USG office is located and demand representation.

The Black Student Caucus being a political organization will make sure that the USG does their job. The Black Student Caucus is ready to protest USG's act of treason.

—Patrick Peacock, president, Black Student Caucus

## Bost dedicated to public service

I am responding to the letter written by Mike Battistoni questioning Mike Bost's dedication to his elected capacities. Mr. Battistoni if you are attempting to talk about lack of commitment to public service, let's talk about Jerry Hawkins.

After 20 years as a UMWA lobbyist Jerry Hawkins chose to continue in this capacity after becoming a state Representative. While miners were on strike scraping to feed their families, Jerry Hawkins was collecting over \$100,000 a year as a lobbyist and a state Representative.

His position as a lobbyist also prohibited him from voting on any legislation concerning mining

in our area. Talk about ineffective!

If Jerry Hawkins would have resigned as a lobbyist, he would have been able to truly represent our area. Instead, he chose to hold on to his position in order to make more money. Talk about self-serving!

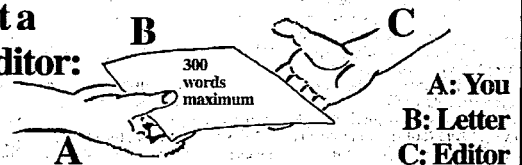
My final point concerns Jerry Hawkins lack of voting on key issues for SIUC. The truth of the matter is that he was absent for 7 out of 11 key votes considered by the House Appropriations-Education Committee. A UMWA political event took precedence over the FY 94 appropriations bill for SIUC, which is the 115th District's largest public-sector

employer. Talk about lack of representation!

It is obvious that Mike Bost strives to better himself so that he can represent everyone in the 115th District. Jerry Hawkins on the other hand, continues to serve his own interest rather than the people. A vote for Jerry Hawkins is a vote for ineffective, self-serving representation. A vote for Mike Bost is a vote for a commitment to better representation. The choice is clear and we will send this message to Jerry Hawkins on November 8th by voting for a positive change, voting for Mike Bost.

—Jim Longshore, sophomore, political science

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



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attempt to break up the fights. Another witness Ryan Patelli, a pre-major in business from Princeton, said he saw two different fights break out on the Strip and said he and his friends were affected by the pepper spray the police discharged.

"We couldn't see for like a half-hour. One of my friends wears contacts, and the cops just told him to go wash them out," he said.

Pellerito said each time he was maced, he was an innocent bystander near the fights that had broken out on the Strip.

The police were trying to break up the fights by spraying Mace that covered about a 20-foot-wide area, Pellerito said.

He said the first time he was sprayed was as he came out of Stix Bar and Billiards at closing time.

"I wasn't even on the Strip for 30 seconds, and cops came out and started macing everybody, including a lot of innocent people," Pellerito said.

Pellerito said he did not think too much about it, because he had been maced before, but he thought he should get off the street and stay on the sidewalk.

Pellerito said that he was talking to friends in front of Pagliai's Pizza and Pasta when another fight broke out and police began macing everybody again, he said.

*"I was standing about three feet from him, and he told me to get out of his face. I told him I was just trying to get his name and badge number, but he still said to get out of his face."*

—Mark Pellerito

After the second time he was maced, he began walking to get away from the crowds, Pellerito said. He said as he was walking, he heard someone behind him.

"As soon as I turned around, he (a police officer) started to spray me right in the eyes and in my mouth," Pellerito said.

Pellerito said when he asked the

officer why he had sprayed him, the officer responded with a lewd remark.

Pellerito said he found the officer in charge and told him what the other officer had done and said. The commanding officer told Pellerito to take down the officer's name and badge number if he intended to file a complaint.

When Pellerito found the officer who had made the remarks, he was told to back off.

"I was standing about three feet from him, and he told me to get out of his face," Pellerito said. "I told him I was just trying to get his name and badge number, but he still said to get out of his face."

Pellerito did get the officer's name and badge number but said he is not going to file a formal complaint.

Pellerito also took down the names of two of the men, Gibson and Patelli, who witnessed his exchange of words with the officer.

Patelli said the officer did tell Pellerito to get out of his face and suggested to Pellerito that he leave.

Gibson also heard the police officer's comments when Pellerito tried to talk to the officer.

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already spent 40 percent of the Medicaid appropriations in the first three months of this fiscal year," she said. "The governor, if re-elected, will have no choice but to give taxpayers a November surprise."

Handleman said the "November surprise" would be a post-election tax increase.

Robinson said although Edgar has not campaigned on a "no-new-taxes" pledge, as he did in 1990, there are no plans for a large increase.

"I think voters know where Jim

Edgar stands on tax increases," he said. "Dawn Clark Netsch is proposing raising income taxes 42 percent as a first resort."

Edgar originally said he hoped the plan would be in place by April 1, 1995, but Handleman said it will not be accomplished this fiscal year.

"Conservative estimates are that this will cost the state \$2 (billion) to \$2.25 billion dollars, which is more than any possible savings the plan could provide this fiscal year," Handleman said.

She said Netsch's income tax

increase would be used to reduce property taxes an average of 10 percent and would allow lower and middle-income people to claim more for personal exemption.

Handleman said Netsch's tax increase plan would increase state revenue \$2.5 billion by raising personal income tax from 3 to 4.25 percent and corporate income tax from 4.8 to 6.8 percent.

"\$1 billion would go for secondary and elementary education, \$1 billion in property tax relief and \$500 million for income tax relief," she said.

## Calendar

### TODAY

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LINUX Users Group** will meet at 6 p.m. at Three Course Computers on E. Main. For details call Steve at 529-5444.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S Professional Advancement** will hold two workshops on applying for its administrative internship program from 2-3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Mackinaw Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Meri at 453-1366.

**COMMUNITY Development Graduate Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Susan at 453-7252.

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT Association** will hold a sack lunch sale from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. outside Lawson Hall. For details call Brian at 453-3544.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Dan at 549-0219.

**LATIN AMERICAN DANCE instruction** will be held at 7-8:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday nights at the SRC. Registration and pre-payment can be done at the SRC information desk. For details call Heidi at 453-1263.

**VISITING ARTIST LECTURE** featuring Seattle multi-media artist, Chris Bruch will be held at 7 p.m. in Browne Auditorium in Parkinson, free.

### TOMORROW

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries** will have a free lunch for all international students from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loretta at 457-2898.

**HISPANIC STUDENT Council** will meet at 6:30 in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For details call Tish at 549-3460.

**DATA PROCESSING Management Association** will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Troy Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Bryce at 684-6552.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. 1248 For details call Leati at 549-2621.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall, Rm 108. For details call Klaus at 453-8707.

**ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY** will hold an informal rush at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Rm. C&D of the Student Center. For details call Jackie at 529-1604.

**SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Makinaw Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Gary at 529-2073.

**CLOTHING & TEXTILES Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. in Quigley Hall Rm. 310. For details call Kellie at 549-3827.

**SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Cary at 457-7080.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES application deadline** for special

events chair is at 12 noon. For details call Mary Ann at 453-3482.

**SIUC HISPANIC/LATINO American Students Panel discussion** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center.

### UPCOMING

**FULL BODY MASSAGE instruction** will be at 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights Oct 4-Nov. 1 at the SRC. Registration and pre-payment can be done at the SRC information desk. For details call Heidi at 453-1263.

**SRC will hold a tennis clinic** on Singles Matches from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 4. Registration at the SRC information desk ends Sept. 30. For details call Heidi at 453-1263.

**FEDERAL TEST for Clinical and Administrative Support Positions** will be administered at 9 a.m. Nov. 5, in Lawson Rm. 121. For details call University Career Services at 536-3303.

**SIU THEATER DEPARTMENT** is looking for boys ages 4-13 for its production of a The Christmas Carol. Auditions will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Laboratory Theater. For details call 453-7589.

**TESTING SERVICES** will hold a Practice Graduate Record Exam at 9 a.m. Nov. 5. To register contact Testing Services at Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303. The fee is \$10.

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# Parade displays benefits of SIUC military program

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

ROTC cadets demonstrated leadership ability learned at SIUC during the annual Presidential Pass-In-Review last Friday.

McAndrew Stadium was filled with a sea of blue and green as Army and Air Force cadets marched under the strict orders barked by commanders Vincent Bukowski and Mike Davis for Dr. Benjamin Shepherd, the reviewing officer at the ceremony.

A color guard marched the American and State of Illinois flags down the field as armed guards protected the flagbearers on each side.

Lt. Col. Gary Rodvelt, Commander of Army ROTC at SIUC, said the cadets performed the ceremony to honor the administration that supports the ROTC program.

"This equates, in the civilian world, to a parade," he said. "Dr. Shepherd is the reviewing officer. He reviews the troops as they pass. He is the individual who is being honored."

Shepherd also read the oath of office in a ceremony promoting Lt. Col. Buchholtz, commander of the Air Force ROTC at SIUC, to Colonel.

Rodvelt said leadership experience is the most valuable quality ROTC students may learn.

"Perhaps the most important thing an individual will get is leadership experience," he said. "A leader has nothing to offer monetarily to his men — it is what he or she possesses inside that motivates them."

Squadron Commander Mike Davis, a senior in physical education from Quincy and a member of the Air Force ROTC, was picked to command the 30 Air Force cadets in the ceremony.

Davis said he enjoys the responsibilities leadership entails.

"It's not that I'm power hungry or anything like that," he said. "It's an awesome responsibility. It's something we're trained to do, and it's something I enjoy."

Captain Clay Mitchell, assistant

*A leader has nothing to offer monetarily to his men — it is what he or she possesses inside that motivates them.*

—Lt. Col. Gary Rodvelt

professor of army military science at SIUC, said once a student earns a degree through the ROTC program, he or she will be commissioned, either in active or reserve duty, among the many branches of the service.

"Right now it seems everyone seems to want to get into the MP Corps (military police) or aviation," he said.

"The Army has more aircraft than the Air Force, in terms of helicopters."

Other popular commissions include the Army Corps of Engineers, Armor, Military Intelligence and Finance Corps.

Students are commissioned to something within the scope of their education.

Cadet Jason Fletcher, a freshman in electrical engineering from Olney and an Army ROTC student, said this was his first time marching in a ceremony.

"I wasn't nervous," he said. "If the stadium was full of people, I might have been, though."

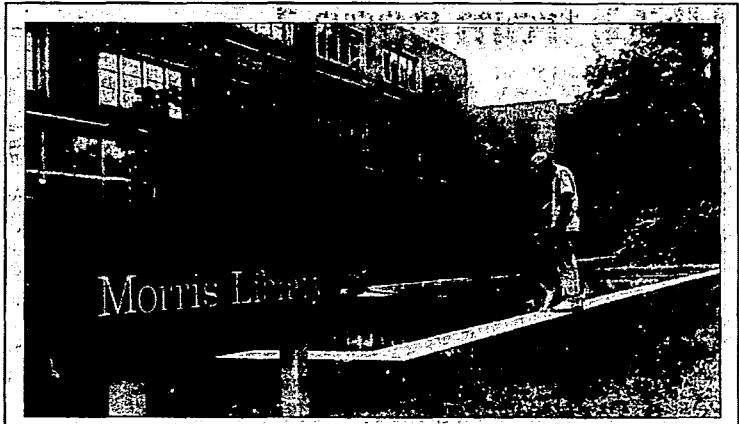
John Fletcher, Jason's father, said he enjoyed seeing his son in the ceremony.

"I thought it was pretty neat," he said. "It was the first time I saw him in uniform like that."

Davis said he wants to be commissioned in Langley, Virginia, where he grew up.

"I'm not opposed to being commissioned in Germany or Japan later on," he said.

"My fiancée is used to the traveling around a military family undergoes every 4 or 5 years. Her



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## Drinking fountain

Andy St. John, a senior in engineering from Crystal Lake, accompanied by his faithful canine assistant Kodie, spent Saturday afternoon taking water samples from the fountain in front of Morris Library.

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# Officials worry Carter visit could upset talks in Korea

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Former President Carter is planning another personal diplomatic mission to the Korean peninsula, and Clinton administration officials are worried that the irrepresible but controversial crisis mediator could upset delicate negotiations over North Korea's nuclear program.

Some administration officials are so concerned that they are considering urging President Clinton to ask Carter not to make the trip until after the present round of nuclear talks in Geneva has been concluded.

The talks are expected to resume this week.

"Carter is a two-edged sword for the administration," one senior official said.

"He played a constructive role in dealing with North Korea in his earlier visit and could well play a constructive role in promoting a North-South dialogue. But another trip would become more delicate if he becomes a factor in the talks on nuclear weapons."

U.S. negotiators in Geneva are struggling to resolve a dangerous impasse that developed during the past year when North Korea balked at allowing international inspectors

to determine whether it had been diverting plutonium for nuclear weapons production.

Carter has set no date for his new mission. But both North and South Korea have invited him to visit the region, and he has made it clear to associates that he plans to act soon.

His stated goal is to urge the leaders of both countries to begin a dialogue aimed at eventual reunification — an issue that is only indirectly linked to the nuclear problem. Administration officials, however, fear that the strong-willed Carter might stray beyond the broad question of North-South relations and involve himself in the nuclear issue.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, discussing Carter's role during an interview, stopped short of saying he would recommend a delay in Carter's trip.

But he left little doubt that the administration does not want the former president involved in the nuclear issue, which he said "needs to be worked on carefully and with as much precision and discipline as we can."

Two other senior officials, who asked not to be identified, suggested that Carter should be asked to delay a Korean trip at least until the nuclear talks have ended.

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athletic fee increase that USG and some members of the student body opposed in a campus-wide referendum in spring 1994.

Guyon said last spring the increase was justified because the Illinois Board of Higher Education no longer will allow state money to be used for athletic programs at state universities.

IBHE also recommended that student fees not be used to replace the lack of state funds for athletics.

Rubin said she currently is studying a \$15 a semester increase proposed by Guyon in the fiscal year 1995-1996 SIUC Productivity Report that the SIU Board of Trustees submitted to IBHE.

"Thus far, I have reviewed the reports of the Committee to Study the Future of Athletics, as well as President Guyon's past and current recommendations concerning the athletic fee," Rubin said.

She said she will compile a report showing athletic fee increases in the past at SIUC, as well as increases at other universities, so the senate can make an informed decision to oppose or support Guyon's current increase proposal.

Dan Piper, USG commissioner for governmental relations, said he is working with USG President Edwin Sawyer and Matt Parsons, chief of staff, to register SIUC students to vote before the November elections.

Piper said it is important for students to vote for state and federal candidates, because their policies have an impact on higher education.

"SIU and all higher education institutions in the country have been forced to increase tuition drastically over the last two decades," Piper said.

"This is due to cutbacks in education by the state and federal government.

"By students registering to vote, lawmakers will be forced to listen to students on issues that directly affect both our education and our future."

Piper said USG will have tables set up in the Student Center Tuesday through Friday to register students to vote.

"By taking a moment from your busy day, you (students who register) are adding momentum to a better future," Piper said.

Chris Bruley, USG commis-

sioner for city affairs, said he is working with some senators to build positive relationships with city officials.

"University Park Senator Chris Ballard and myself have been working with Carbondale Chief of Police Don Strom to create a committee of students and police officers focused on opening the lines of communication between our constituents in order to insure the students' voices are heard and clearly understood," Bruley said.

Bruley said senators Mike

Nolan, Southern Hills, and Sam House, Evergreen Terrace, also are drafting a resolution that, if approved by the senate at its next meeting, will lend USG workers to clean up the Strip after Halloween festivities.

The USG Senate will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to vote on the resolution.

David Erickson, senator for Thompson Point, said there also is a USG committee currently formulating a textbook exchange program for SIUC students.

Erickson said the committee, chaired by senator Duane Sherman, wants to implement a system at the University in which students could exchange textbooks from previous semesters for textbooks they currently need, based on the value of the books.

Erickson said there may be a credit system where if one book that is traded in costs more than a book a student receives from the trade, the student would receive credit toward another book.

Sherman could not be reached for comment.

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- Jason B. Kummings, 23, was issued a citation Thursday for squealing his tires. Kummings posted his driver's license as bond.
- Carla J. Brown, 32, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with expired registration. She was released on a recognizance bond.
- Darlene G. Reilly-Bridges, 36, was arrested Thursday for the theft of two rings from Small Group Housing. She posted bond and was released.
- Chamese E. Hankins, 22, was cited for permitting an unauthorized person to drive her vehicle. The driver, a 16-year-old, received a citation for driving without a driver's license. Both were released on a recognizance bond.
- Wendy J. Tyner, 28, was cited early Friday morning for driving without proof of insurance. She posted her driver's license as bond.
- Tadgh Davis, 18, reported that someone broke out the passenger window of his car and stole stereo items between 1 a.m. and 4:14 a.m. Friday while the vehicle was parked in lot 59. Damage and loss estimates are unknown.

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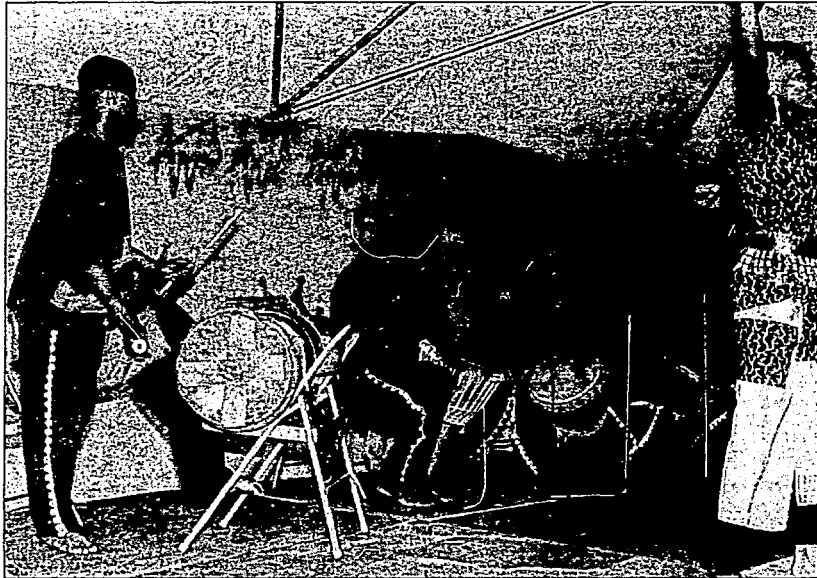
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# Saluki Family Weekend



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(Above) "African Drums Live," a group from East St. Louis, drew a large crowd during their performance at the Arts in Celebration festival Sunday afternoon. African drummers and dancers provided African dances symbolic of their heritage. (Above right) Taylor Eversden, 3 1/2, from Carbondale was partaking in a children interaction project given by the Science Center. Eversden was using custom-made bubble makers to pass the time. (Right) Brian Craig, a graduate student in theater from Orlando, Fla., uses his skills in make-up application, Sunday, to paint the face of 6-year-old Joshua Flamm. The Arts in Celebration '94 festival offered many different hands-on activities that both children and adults were able to participate in.



## Arts in Celebration showcases hands-on creativity

By Connie Fritsche  
Staff Reporter

### Festival participants enjoy exhibits, interactive projects

This weekend's Arts in Celebration at Evergreen Park offered the local community everything from poetry readings to paper beads.

Buses shuttled participants from the Arena parking lot out to the park for a day of fun among an environment of various arts.

Roxanne Conley, a coordinator for the festival, said the festival is unique because of the large number of modern artists that participate.

"I think it showcases art that is more along the lines of modern art," Conley said.

She also said the festival focuses a lot on kids and interactive projects.

Rick Stewart, a young festival-goer, said he learned how to bind books and make a Raku pot.

"You get to do a lot of things and have fun," Stewart said.

One of the more unique exhibits at the celebration was the metal trash cans painted by students at area schools.

The displays ranged from paintings of fruit and sunflowers to a Warhol inspired tomato soup can.

Paula Bernhardt brought her daughters, Rebecca and Hanna, to the festival. She said it was her

first visit and that she came just to see all that was offered.

Bernhardt raved about the live African music at the festival.

Her daughter, Rebecca, was excited about getting the pot she had glazed from the SIUC Craft Shop stand.

Mick Sevigny, a graduate assistant with the SIUC Craft Shop, said the shop was selling pots for \$1 which festival-goers could paint and take home once they were fired in a kiln. The process is a Japanese process called Raku finishing.

He said originally, people were supposed to be able to pick the

pots up in 45 minutes, but because so many people were buying pots, the wait turned into an hour-and-a-half.

He said the response was better than he had expected and that everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun.

"It's nice to have the community involved," Sevigny said.

He said he was surprised and a bit disappointed that there were not more University students present.

Dawn Gibson, a creator of wearable arts who was selling her work at the festival, said she was really enjoying all the live music.

Patricia Taylor-Driscoll, a local

artisan of rubber stamps, said that she first got interested in the art when she took a fibers class at SIUC.

She said she now has 15 years and 900 stamps worth of characters in her collection.

"It's one of the few mediums that is just plain fun," she said.

Conley said that the festival has been held every other year since the first one in 1988 at Turley Park.

She said next year there will be a craft show that will be strictly selling, but because of the size of the festival and because everything is done on a volunteer basis, they will continue to hold the full festival only on even numbered years.



### Posting a letter

Shawn Rabideau, of Pittsburgh, gets the opportunity to create his own postcard at the Arts in Celebration '94 festival Sunday. The Carbondale Post office enabled spectators at the festival to make their own postcards. Rabideau constructed a postcard and mailed it directly from the festival to his grandmother living in Carbondale.

Photo by Michael J. Desisti

## FAMILY, from page 1

getting some real food."

As students and their families enjoyed the weekend, so did some local businesses.

Jeff Speith, general manager of Shoney's Restaurant, 1160 E. Main, said business doubled over the weekend.

"We're probably about two times as busy as we usually are," he said. "We just have to use every (employee) we've got to get through the weekend."

Jennifer Torbert, assistant manager at Guzell's Apparel, 609 S. Illinois Ave., said the influx of parents boosted sales.

"We did better than average, because parents like to come in here and buy things," she said. "We had about twice as much business as we usually do during the week." The weekend also was a success for

the Student Programming Council's Special Events Committee, which coordinated all the on-campus events, Holly Smith, a graduate assistant in University Programming, said.

"From the parents and the students who've come, the feedback's been really good," Smith said. "I think they've left all the events happy."

Smith said country music singer Reba McEntire's concert Saturday night definitely was the highlight event of the weekend, but it was Friday night's stand-up comedy performance by Mike Sweeney, which drew over 500 people; that helped the weekend get off to a good start.

"Mike Sweeney was definitely a high point with so many people, and it kicked off the weekend on a really good note," she said. "Everybody seemed to enjoy his show."

# McEntire wows crowd with energetic show

By Bill Kugelberg  
Associate Student Editor

After attending a wide variety of concerts in the last twelve years, ranging from Woodstock '94 to Ozzy Osbourne and from Donny and Marie Osmond to Bruce Springsteen, a visit to the Reba McEntire show Saturday night offered a chance to experience the country side of show business.

And what a show it was.



McEntire, along with opening acts John Michael Montgomery and John Berry, played to a more than capacity crowd this weekend at SIUC's Arena.

In a show more reminiscent of a Broadway musical, McEntire's stage performance, along with the

music, provided concert-goers with an unparalleled entertainment experience.

In addition to performing her share of country music hits, including "Tell Me Why," "Take It Back," and "Is There Life Out There," McEntire integrated her music videos into the songs, using the beginnings of the videos, which usually tell a story, to set the stage for the following number.

Two huge television monitors

hung from the rafters on each side of the stage and a third monitor came up from the right side of the stage for various numbers.

The most surprising use of the television screens came when a video-taped Vince Gill joined McEntire for a duet of their hit "The Heart Won't Lie."

In addition to the use of video screens, McEntire also used various stage props to tell the story behind her songs.

McEntire's energy and showmanship made the show more than a concert and the various costume changes she incorporated only added to the event.

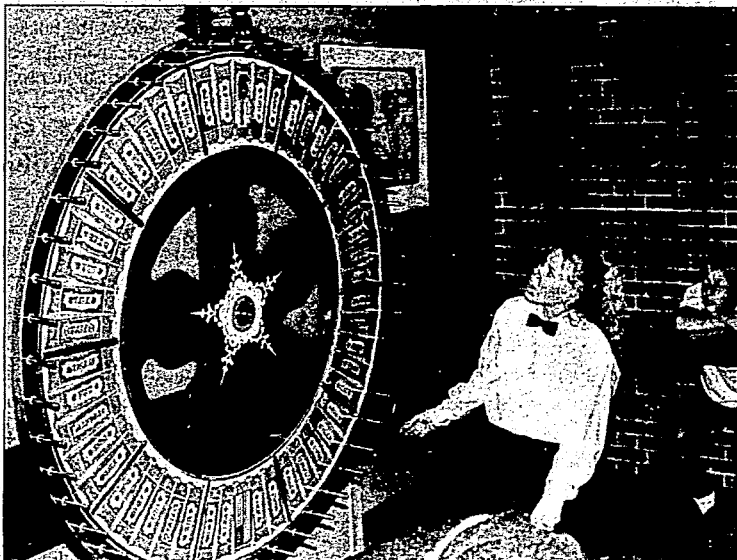
John Michael Montgomery performed various hits opening for McEntire, such as "I Swear," "She Thinks I Could Rope the Moon," and "Life's A Dance." A rousing performance of "Sweet Home

see REBA, page 12



Staff Photos by J. Bebar

(Below) The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority's show during the Family Weekend Greek Sing included a choir of nuns, featuring Dawn McCafferty, a junior in clothing and textiles design from Hillisboro; Amy Massey, a sophomore in interior design from Belleville; Corene Coale, a junior in accounting from Carterville and Merideth Rahn, a senior in health care management from Belleville.



Staff Photos by Shirley Gioia and J. Bebar

(Above) Suzanne Schoen, a senior in biological science from Carbondale and Eddie Wilson, a 12-year-old from Rockford, wait for the wheel to slow Saturday at Casino Night in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. Chips were given at the door and any remaining could be cashed in for prizes. (Left) Holly Strelec, a senior in speech communications from Schaumburg, conducted the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority chorus during the Greek Sing Saturday afternoon in front of Shryock Auditorium. (Far left) The Theta Xi fraternity produced an exciting show for the Greek Sing. Rob, a Theta Xi member, was cooked in a stove as brothers circled around chanting.



# Merchants sell handmade wares at craft show

By Stephanie Molett  
Senior Reporter

SIUC students and parents purchased everything from handmade jewelry and stained glass decor to hand-stitched sweatearts and blown glass figurines during Family Weekend.

Crafters came from across the state to display their work in Southern Illinois for the weekend.

Greg and Debbie Backes, of Wee Bee Crafters from Mt. Vernon, had a table filled with handmade necklaces and earrings.

"This is our first craft show and it'll either go really well or we'll have a lot of Christmas presents," Greg said.

Cards were available describing the various pieces.

One card read "The marble and

the wire symbolizes a circle that never ends. Friendship is much like this circle. 'May your circle of friends and friendships last forever.'"

Brass wire was twisted around different colored marbles and hung on a leather string to form a unique necklace.

Debra Johnson-Jones, of Carbondale, laid out her jewelry crafts among which was "Girl-Friend Pins," which were inspired by an art teacher's multi-cultural study to increase self esteem. The design of the pin is based on a gifted elementary student's self-portrait.

Each piece of metal was cut separately and beaded to make the pin.

This year's sale was Johnson-Jones' fifth, she said.

She made another unique pin by using different kinds of paper, ribbons, sequence and paint, placed on matte board and sealed in acrylic resin for a polished, shiny effect.

Sergio Ramirez of Aurora, said he and his wife make beaded and belled bracelets and ankle bracelets for fun.

"What started out as a hobby has expanded," Ramirez said. "We've had a nice turn out. We got a good day for it."

Students also had the opportunity to paint and glaze their own ceramic pots at the glazed pots table or to choose from a variety of "extreme" photographs from David Hart's collection of rock climbing and snow boarding photos from Carbondale.

Jennifer Bakija, a senior in

photography and visual communication from Palatine, used what she had learned in an SIUC class to make a few dollars over the weekend.

Bakija took a publication and presentation class and learned book binding. She made cloth covers of various prints and hand bound books filled with blank paper.

"It's called Coptic binding," Bakija said. "It's one of the only techniques that make the book lie flat (when open)."

"Coptic binding techniques are an Ethiopian form of binding and a little known form of binding," she said.

She also made covers for the books using a type of finger paint mixture called paste papers.

Molly Terra, owner of Moon Garden Gifts, 715 S. University

Ave., had a table with crafts from her store.

"My boyfriend and I make what's here and we also work with artists from this area," Terra said. "We try to promote Southern Illinois artists."

Terra's crafts consisted of hand made jewelry and marble carved pipes.

The sale was in the Student Center as a part of SIUC's Family Weekend festivities. Many of the artists and crafters sell out of shops or their homes.

Others with tables for the event included OJ Gene's Pristine Signs out of Nashville, Ill.; Marilyn Good's Stained Glass Decor, RR 4 Union Hill; Box 361; Original Handmade Jewelry by Dae 1; RR #6, Box 56; and jewelry from Caitlin Hyde Design, P.O. Box 474.

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# DAWGbytes



**The Dawg is Moving and Changing Its Address!!**

We are moving Dawgbytes from a printed medium to an electronic medium, so it can be kept more current. After the second and final issue of the fall semester (October 17, 1994), technical articles which will provide new and more substantive infor-

mation concerning information technology will be available through the campus wide information system (CWIS). The October 17 issue will include "How to Access Dawgbytes." We also plan to publish a periodic column in the Daily Egyptian.

## Coming soon to a campus near you... d i s t a n c e   l e a r n i n g

Imagine attending international business classes at Cairo High School taught by a professor in Cairo...Egypt. Or taking a French history course from an instructor at the Sorbonne in Paris from the convenience of a classroom in Paris, Illinois.

Someday, these scenarios may be reality, thanks to a statewide effort to use sophisticated telecommunications technology to improve access to and the quality of higher education.

Fueled with a \$15 million state grant, SIUC and dozens of other Illinois

schools have started building high-tech distance learning classrooms which will allow SIUC to reach students far from campus. With another \$15 million in state funding this year, distance learning will be able to connect to countries around the world.

SIUC will complete its first two distance learning classrooms by the end of this summer. One is in Lawson Hall and the other in the basement of Morris Library. In addition to the usual furnishings, these classrooms will contain two video cameras, several 27-inch color

TV monitors and a sound system with strategically placed microphones.

These specially designed rooms will be linked to similar facilities at universities, community colleges, high schools and even businesses and prisons in Southern Illinois. For a list of sites, see *Distance learning centers in Southern Illinois*. They'll be connected by telephone lines that transmit near broadcast quality video signals.

Read on to find out how this classroom of the future will work.

### Learning in the electronic age

Here's how distance learning will work in a hypothetical example of a class conducted in a specially equipped room in Lawson Hall on campus and a similar one at Rend Lake College near Ina.

Two video cameras are positioned in Lawson Hall. One focuses on the professor conducting the class. The second focuses on the class. Images and sounds of the instructor and students travel via phone line to a Rend Lake College "distance learning" classroom and appear on TV monitors.

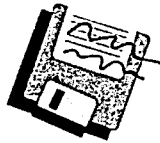
Students at Rend Lake college can ask questions or make comments. As they talk into microphones, a camera will focus on them, sending images and sounds back to the television monitors in Lawson.

A site coordinator at Rend Lake College would pass out written material, handle equipment problems and monitor testing.

Contrary to what you might think, studies indicate that the grades for students in a distance learning environment are as good as or better than those of students in conventional classes. Experts theorize that students at extension sites pay closer attention to what's going on than if they were in the same room as the professor. And distance learning classes can be taped for later viewing.

Distance learning will transform higher education. Students will no longer have to leave home to attend the four-year university of their choice. And returning to school for older students with full-time jobs may be as easy as driving to the local high school.

In short, what is now largely an experience for young people living and learning within a communal setting will become an option for folks of any age virtually anywhere in the world.



### Distance learning centers in Southern Illinois

Two consortia of schools in our region received nearly 20 percent of the \$15 million in state funding for distance learning classrooms in FY 93. They are:

• **Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market**, which includes SIUC, SIUE, John A. Logan College, Rend Lake College, Southeastern Illinois Community College and Shawnee Community College.

• **Southwestern Illinois Higher Education Consortium**, which includes SIUC, SIUE, State Community College in East St. Louis, Belleville Area College, Lewis and Clark Community College, Kaskaskia Community College and the four Illinois Central Community Colleges.

Each of these schools will have a distance learning classroom on campus by the fall (SIUC and SIUE will have two each). Some are also building facilities at these "extension campuses":

- Veterans Administration hospital in Marion (Logan)
- Good Samaritan Regional Health Center in Mount Vernon (Rend Lake)
- Vienna Correctional Center ( Southeastern Illinois)
- Choate Mental Health Center in Anna, Cairo High School and Metropolis High School (Shawnee)
- Granite City and Red Bud (Belleville)
- Jerseyville and Alton (Lewis and Clark)
- Vandalia (Kaskaskia).

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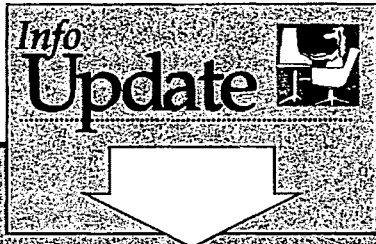
# A new long-distance dialing procedure

The popularity of fax machines, cellular tele-phones and computer modems has caused a nation-wide shortage of area codes and phone numbers. As a result, the federal government has recommended that GTE and other phone companies across the country make 10-digit dialing the industry standard to increase the pool of available numbers.

Currently, when making a long-distance call within the 618 area code from campus, you dial 8 and your authorization code followed by the seven-digit phone number. Off campus you dial 1 plus the number. The new procedure will require you to dial 8 plus your authorization code followed by 618 and the seven-digit phone number. Off campus it will be 1-618 and the number.

The impact of this new dialing procedure on campus life will be small but significant. In addition to having to dial three more numbers when calling Marion, Murphysboro or any other local town, faculty, staff and students will need to reprogram automatic dialers, speed-calling equipment, computer modems or any other equipment used for dialing long-distance numbers.

You'll have until Dec. 31, 1994, to become familiar with the new rule and update any equipment you have. As of the first of next year, you must dial all 10 digits to complete your long-distance calls within the 618 area code. If you forget, you'll get a recorded message asking you to redial.



### Over break, we've made the following updates:

- FOCUS on MVS has been upgraded to Release 6.3
- Office Vision/VM 1992 calendar entries have been removed
- TCP/IP ON VM has been upgraded to Release 2.2

A variety of MVS products are being updated over the next few months. Please reference CWIS for additional information.

In addition, we are planning to upgrade Inlogon to the newest version. Check EBOARD on CWIS for the latest new services. Questions? Call Al Allen, 453-6211.

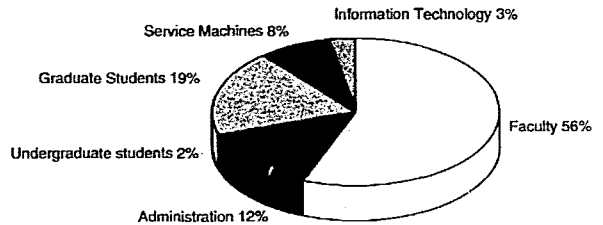
Goodbye, old friend. As of this semester, the University Calendar no longer exists. Accessible through CMS, the calendar listed events, jobs, activities and other University-related information for many years. With the advent of CWIS and its many menus, the University Calendar became obsolete and was to go to the trash can last month.

The Consulting Information Center now has a Help Desk. It's still located in the South Commons Building, basement level. Contact: 453-5123, ext. 2, and the phone number is still 453-5123.

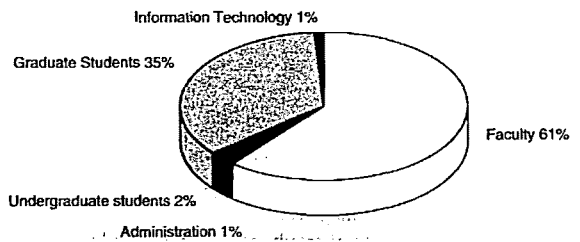
## Did you know?

The biggest users of the mainframe MVS and VM/CMS systems are the faculty. These pie carts give you the complete picture of system users for the last spring semester.

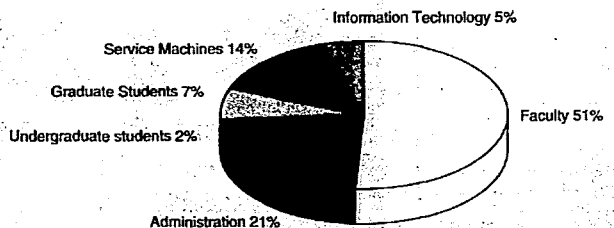
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# Simpson jury asked to stay quiet on story

Newsday

LOS ANGELES—In an unprecedented move, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has asked prospective jurors to sign a court order swearing that they will not sell stories about the O.J. Simpson murder case until the trial has been over for a period of at least six months, or face penalties of fines and even imprisonment.

The provision is one of five admonitions in a one-page court order at the end of an 80-page questionnaire completed by 304 prospective jurors.

Ito drafted the order on Sept. 23, the day he erupted over an erroneous television report on a sock taken from Simpson's master bedroom, and four days before California Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill that makes it a crime for jurors and witnesses in criminal cases to sell their stories before the case is ended.

The Simpson jurors, like all others, would be prohibited from talking to the media during the trial, but as soon as the trial is over, nothing in the order or the new law prohibits them from giving interviews for which they are not paid.

The legislation, which goes into effect Jan. 1, was spurred by the intense publicity surrounding the Simpson case and by the fact that some potential witnesses said they had been paid for their stories by media outlets.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Wilson said the bill was necessary to "ensure that witnesses and jurors are a force for justice, not fodder for tabloids, and that attorneys will represent their client, not lead a media circus."

Wilson also said that "checkbook journalism" contaminates the right to a fair trial by providing an incentive to lie.

Jurors who violate Ito's order are subject to fines of up to \$1,500 and five days in jail for each offense under the civil code.

Legal experts interviewed Saturday agreed it was highly unusual for Ito to require such a pledge in writing. Typically, such admonitions would be issued orally from the bench.

"But then, everything about this case is unusual," said Bradley Brunon, a well-known Los Angeles defense lawyer. "This case has engendered its own set of rules."

Harland Braun, who defended one of the Los Angeles police officers charged with beating motorist Rodney King, said Ito's order was a sign of the times.

"I'm really glad he's doing this," he said.

"It's unusual, but necessary. The fear that all of us have is that this jury will be corrupted by money."

# REBA, from page 9

Alabama closed his portion of the show as he finished with a 5-minute plus guitar solo of the Lynyrd Skynyrd hit.

John Berry started the show with a 20-minute set, as his performance set the tone for the evening. Berry finished his show by walking down the right side of

the main floor to the rear of the Arena, shaking hands with members of the audience.

McEntire wrapped up the more than three-hour show by stepping inside a waist-high box which carried her above the main floor audience to the back of the Arena as the crowd went crazy.

A highlight of McEntire's show was when she sang "Does He Love You" with back-up singer Linda Davis. Davis then sang a song of her own without McEntire.

Through her music and Saturday night's energy-packed concert, McEntire has shown that

female country music artists have taken great strides during the 90s to become a part of the recognized country music mainstream.

McEntire's performance at the Arena, both entertaining and uplifting, displayed the strong impression she has left on the music and its fans.

# United States cracks down on border patrol

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—As the setting sun gleamed off the steel border fence where Mexican migrants gather in the shadows between despair and uncertainty, Operation Gatekeeper rumbled into action Saturday.

Using horses, bicycles, sedans, all-terrain vehicles and small high-speed boats, about 200 agents of the U.S. Border Patrol deployed in a three-tiered formation along fields, canyons, riverbanks and beaches.

The operation culminated months of preparation and politicking by unleashing an unprecedented show of the Border Patrol's force designed to repel a seemingly unstoppable advance of humanity: illegal immigration. Driven as well by the potent force of electoral politics, the much-touted federal crackdown along the busiest 14 miles of the U.S.-Mexico border had begun.

The day was heavy on photo opportunities and press availabilities, conveying a sense that the Border Patrol is overcoming what U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin described as a "generation of neglect." The mission of the perennially overworked, underfunded agency has been synonymous with futility; critics have alternately derided the Border Patrol as abusive and ineffective.

"We have not seen this type of attention before," said Border Patrol spokeswoman Ann Summers as she steered her van along the dusty concrete levee of the Tijuana River. "In the past, it was always something negative. It's a nice change."

On the south river bank, word of the Border Patrol buildup spread quickly among the food vendors who serve as the unofficial communications network for the migrants. Some tried to beat the start of the operation by staging daylight "banzai runs," charging in groups through the fields and farmland west of the San Ysidro port of entry.

Pursuing border patrol vehicles raised sheets of dust and black-gloved agents tumbled out to chase the illegal crossings through the underbrush.

Ramon Andrade said he had never seen so many agents. The farmworker from Jalisco, a bantam, curly-haired 36-year-old who was interviewed on the south river bank, had been caught twice in the past two nights.

"It's getting harder to cross," Andrade said. "Last time this agent roughed me up a little bit. He said, 'Why did you run?' I said, 'Because I was trying to escape. Your job is to catch me. Mine is to keep running.'"

Saturday's mass deployment showcased the resources that have been pouring into the region this year: shiny new Jeep Cherokees replacing dilapidated vehicles, computerized fingerprinting systems with overhead television monitors speeding the laborious ritual of filling out interview forms with prisoners.

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# Troops disarm Haitians, prevent looting

Los Angeles Times

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — With their tactics and rules changing by the day and the hour, U.S. forces here took futile steps Saturday to stop looting and searched seven sites for illegal weapons, but U.S. commanders left the city largely in the hands of the remnants of the Haitian police force and the same civilian gunmen who had brutally crushed a mass pro-democracy rally 24 hours before.

Teams of U.S. Army combat soldiers, acting on what a military source called "unreliable sources," visited homes and even one 30-acre estate in search of hidden arms caches of civilian police operatives. They were unable to turn up any weapons.

U.S. Ambassador William Lacey L. Swing said a disarmament campaign is under way to dismantle the brutal police and paramilitary apparatus, but the military source said Saturday's searches were not part of an aggressive new disarmament policy.

Elsewhere in the city, U.S. Army military police were dispatched to cordon off stores and warehouses to chase off looters, who quickly returned to finish their work after the U.S. forces left. At one warehouse, security guards hired by the owner opened fire on looters after the army was gone, injuring several people.

After three days of isolated and persistent looting and three brutal, state-sponsored attacks on pro-democracy demonstrators that left at least 13 dead and 105 wounded, confusion reigned among many Haitians about the direction the U.S. military mission is taking.

## Haitians hopeful families, friends will return to country

Los Angeles Times

BAGADERE, Haiti — The half-built wooden boats lining the beach here lie rotting just a few yards from the Caribbean and now serve mostly as playgrounds for the children of this tiny village.

Yet just a few months ago, these boats and hundreds of others like them represented so much more: They bore silent testimony to Haiti's searing troubles and the will of thousands of its people to find a better life. Ultimately, they helped to convince President Clinton that he would have to send U.S. troops to restore order and democracy to the impoverished country.

Until earlier this year, this seaside village of 500 was one of the dozens of favored departure points for Haitian refugees seeking to sail to the United States on jerry-built rafts and rickety homemade wooden boats. But now that U.S. troops have landed and exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is scheduled to return to power, the people of Bagadere say they hope and believe that they will see the reverse: family and friends coming home.

Indeed, here on the central Haitian coast 50 miles from Port-au-Prince, Aristide remains a mythic figure of hope to the rural poor. His return is widely anticipated among villagers as the magical cure for the nation's ills.

And so, in remote villages like Bagadere, optimism over the U.S. presence remains untarnished by the mounting violence and breakdown of order in cities like Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien to the north.

As Defense Secretary William J. Perry told reporters that he expects more bloodshed in the days to come, commanders on the ground said their mission is "evolving" as they adapt their tactical rules of operation to react to events.

Commanders and U.S. officials said the apparent confusion was the result of a delicate balancing act: an attempt to checkmate police and military brutality while maintaining those institutions long enough to prevent a vacuum of law and order.

Amid the uncertainty, many Haitians have begun to wonder which side the United States came to protect, particularly after armed police agents known as attaches clubbed, stoned and shot pro-democracy demonstrators Friday marking the third anniversary of the bloody coup by the same military regime the U.S. military came here to oust.

Disarming the attaches has been the top demand of Haiti's overwhelming majority of poor,

who have borne the brunt of regime brutality that human rights groups say has left thousands of Haitians dead.

Other scenes on the capital's streets Saturday appeared to reinforce the confusion.

When throngs of impoverished Haitians stormed and pillaged a warehouse owned by a suspected military officer near the capital's port, U.S. military police were dispatched with Haitian policemen in tow.

When the MPs arrived — advising the Haitian officers how to respond — police launched tear gas and, within 10 minutes, managed to restore order. But when the MPs took up positions around the warehouse with the uniformed policemen from Haiti's dreaded military regime, it reinforced the Haitians' growing suspicion that the U.S. Army had begun to back the wrong side in their mission to restore stability, democracy and ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

At the same time, armed police agents still controlled the streets, brandishing weapons and threatening to disrupt future demonstrations. And Aristide supporters were forced to cancel another demonstration scheduled for Saturday in a suburb of the capital rather than risk a repeat of the carnage.

"People are out now because they think the Americans will protect them," said Pierre Yvans Delsoin, 34, who spent 17 days in jail earlier this year for allegedly supporting Aristide. "But the GIs said they are not here to give us security. The American military presence should have reduced the violence, but the contrary is happening."

## 56 retirees from club die in ferry wreck

The Washington Post

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — "An exciting trip!" said the splashy brochure plugging a ferry excursion to the lovely Estonian capital of Tallinn. "See City Hall Square, Alexander Nevsky Cathedral and much more! Welcome to a beautiful cruise!"

Enticed by that offer, 56 retirees from a club in the Swedish town of Norrkoping plunked down \$130 apiece for the three-day, two-night journey. They set off Monday from Stockholm aboard the ferry Estonia, happily expecting a little sightseeing and lots of merriment.

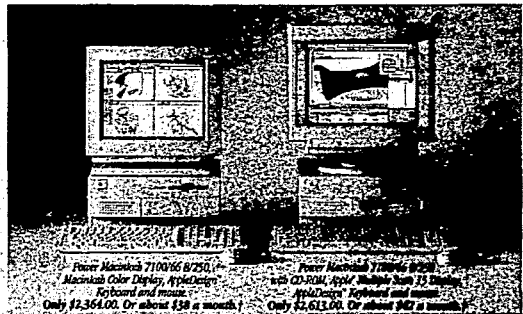
But the Estonia never made it back to Sweden's shores Saturday the bodies of all 56 of the Norrkoping retirees — plus at least 853 other passengers and crew members — have either been fished out of the frigid Baltic or remain inside the ferry that is now a watery tomb on the ocean floor.

Of the 1,050 or more people on board, only 141 survived.

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# HOUSE, from page 3

here," he said.

Ryan Miller, a junior in education from Oakland, said in addition to fraternity brothers, the house is reputed to have an otherworldly resident as well.

"We have a ghost," he said. "The lady that lived in the house before us said it is a lady ghost, and it is very nice. No one has seen it."

Tony Caceres, a junior in criminal justice from Morton Grove, said he was with four or five people in the living room one night when the ghost first asserted itself.

"We were in the living room, and we heard this crash — like a drawer

full of silverware fell on the floor. I ran in there to see what happened. There was nothing in the kitchen, no silverware at all," he said.

Eric Huntley, a senior in speech communication from Oxford, Wis., said he also saw some peculiar events.

"Once me and some friends were joking about the ghost and the lights came on in the living room," he said.

Anthony Goltser, a sophomore in finance from Deerfield, said he is looking forward to meeting the ghost.

"Once I meet her, I'd like to ask

her to be our Sigma Nu sweetheart, but I haven't met her yet," he said.

The house was built in 1884 for Dr. Lightfoot, a local medical doctor. In the '20s and '30s, SIUC Dean Eli G. Lentz lived there. During the '60s and '70s, it was converted into doctors' and dentists' offices.

The owner, Jack Baird, provided the materials and contract work (electrical, plumbing, roofing) that

was done on the house. The fraternity provided the rest of the labor.

VanDeur said next to flying, joining this fraternity is the most important thing in his life.

"There is a real brotherly feeling here. We all hang out together; if someone needs anything, everyone will help," he said.

Goltser said being in this fraternity has taught him about

being a man.

"It's pretty much about learning to be a man," he said. "That's not something we put on our T-shirts, but I've met some of the most honorable men I've ever met here in this fraternity."

"Being a member of this fraternity is something that words cannot convey, its something you have to be a part of and see for yourself," he said.

# RAINBOW, from page 3

said. "In everyday life, the cooperation we see at a Gathering would really enhance our collective well-being, socially, environmentally, spiritually and in many other ways."

Rich said the gathering is modeled after the yearly meetings held by the plains Indians, who were enemies most of the time, but once a year put aside their differences to gather and share ideas in a location they all helped select.

with clay ovens, where anyone can volunteer to help cook, and donations of food are accepted. There is no charge for attending the gathering.

The gathering is taking place in the Shawnee Forest, near Little Grand Canyon, this year. Directions are available from Curt Wilson by calling 549-1653. Other information on Rainbow Gatherings is available from Lloyd Rich at 457-6424.

"As a group, I would say we are most like the American Indians," Rich said. "We are made up of so many different kinds of people who can do whatever they want, say whatever they want, as long as no one hurts anybody."

Rich said people travel from gathering to gathering all over the country. These "Rainbow People" form a kind of "mobile culture," he said.

The gathering is a non-alcoholic event, featuring workshops on subjects as diverse as astronomy and spiritual healing. There are outdoor kitchens at the site, some

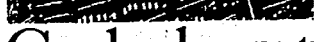
# Simpson lawyers criticize handling of key evidence

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Fighting a case based heavily on scientific tests, O.J. Simpson's defense attorneys have been hammering away at how authorities collected and handled that evidence during the double murder investigation. Among the issues to emerge in pretrial motions and courtroom testimony: — Police secured only one of the two gates leading to Simpson's Rockingham Avenue home by the time criminalists arrived to collect samples at 7 a.m. on June 13. — The criminalist who lifted incriminating blood stains from the murder scene — drops leading from the bodies and later linked to Simpson — was a trainee with four months' experience, had to be supervised, had collected blood at only two crime scenes before and had "zero" experience at scenes in which she had primary responsibility for such samples.

Sources close to the investigation said the trainee capably performed the simple task of lifting the blood with cloth swatches.

But former prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi said that even if she did everything right, calling on her was "inexcusable" because it provides an "automatic argument that she's a novice, she's inexperienced and she may have goofed." — A criminalist in the Los Angeles Police Department crime lab mislabeled a tube used to run preliminary DNA tests on one blood sample. Investigation sources say the criminalist made a "transpositional error" but did not contaminate the blood sample.



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# Saluki Volleyball

## Weekend Results

September 30th (Fri)	Games
SIUC	2 15 15 9 11
ISU	15 12 6 15 15
October 1 (Sat)	
SIUC	15 4 15 15
Indiana State	6 15 13 12
October 2 (Sun)	
SIUC	9 10 15 15 8
Bradley	15 15 11 8 15

SIUC's Overall Record 8-7, 5-3 in MVC

SOURCE: Women's Sports Information by JP Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

# HARRIERS, from page 20

Three places behind Akal Emberton, the defending Missouri Valley Conference Champion, ran his second race after an off-season leg injury. Emberton said he was happier with the team's performance than his own.

"I am not really where I want to be right now, but our team is really coming on strong," Emberton said.

The women's cross country team was led by Jennie Horner, who set the collegiate course record winning the race in a time of 17:32.7.

The Salukis, however, could not beat conference foe Indiana State.

SIUC finished second with Illinois State in third, Tennessee-Chattanooga finished fourth and Southeast Missouri State came in fifth in the Invitational.

Don DeNoon, women's cross country head coach, said the team had good times from the top three, but their fourth and fifth runners did not place as high.

"Jennie (Horner), Debbie (Daehler) and Kelly (French) finished really well, but our fourth and fifth place runners gave up 24 and 25 points and you can't win like that."

DeNoon said he was happy with the performance of Horner and



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Kim Koerner, a sophomore from Murrayville, was catching her breath after finishing the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational meet held at SIUC on Saturday morning. The SIUC women's cross country team finished second after Indiana State University.

Daehler, who finished fourth with a time 17:47.2.

"Horner and Daehler are running better every week and ran super efforts," he said.

Daehler said although the team did not win, she was happy with her individual performance.

"I ran really strong, but I just could not catch Jennie, who really ran a great race," she said.

The women travel to the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 7, while the men have the week off before the Salukis go to Mississippi State Oct. 15.

# NETTERS, from page 20

16 digs to put her over the 1000 career digs mark(1001).

In an NCAA poll last week, Stanton was ranked seventh in the nation in digs per game with an average of 4.53.

Indiana State is 8-6 overall and 5-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

After the win in Terre Haute, Ind., SIUC headed to Peoria to take on the Bradley Braves.

In the two hour and ten minute marathon match, the Salukis were defeated by Bradley in five games, 9-15, 10-15, 15-11, 15-8, 8-15.

SIUC was led by junior setter Kim Golebiewski, who had 41

assists, 27 digs and 5 kills in the losing effort.

Last year, Bradley smashed SIUC's hopes of a MVC tournament bid when the Braves snapped a 13-game losing streak against the Salukis. Since then, Bradley has gone 3-0 versus SIUC, and has remained a thorn in the Saluki's paw.

SIUC extended its record to 8-7 overall, and 5-3 in the MVC.

# US Victory loses to team Palestine in league action

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The second Saturday of the International World Cup soccer league provided an encore of last year's final game and allowed some teams to pull away from their divisional competition.

The game of the day was the rematch between last year's champion US Victory against Palestine, the team Victory beat for the title.

After a long battle, the Palestinians beat Victory 2-1. The win gave Palestine three points, which put them on top of the Group C standings.

Overall, Palestine leads the division with six points, followed by Victory with one point. US Stars and Stripes and the Greek Originals have one and zero points, respectively, but were idle Saturday.

Group A began to shape up as Latin America defeated China 5-0 to jump atop the division, three points ahead of idle Europe. Saudi Arabia is in third place with two points, while China and Singapore bring up the rear with one point apiece.

Things in Group B began to tighten, as Japan beat Latin Japan 5-0. Three teams in that division - Japan, Latin Japan and Malaysia International - have three points each, good enough for a tie for first place.

In Group D action, US Stars and Bars pulled into first place all by itself with a 1-1 tie with Korea on Saturday. Stars and Bars leads with four points, one point ahead of idle United Africa.

Omar Al-Bishtawi, member of the International Student Council, said that the players, especially those in heated contests, have conducted themselves well on the field.

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## FAMILIES, from page 20—

mall with his parents to buy some sweaters and other winter apparel.

Arglistia Scott, a sophomore defensive lineman in education from Chicago, said he misses his mother and was happy she and his aunts were in Carbondale for the weekend. He said they would go out to dinner and spend a lot of time together.

Jenny Tranchitella, wife of Brian, a linebacker, said both his and her parents visited SIUC and attended the game.

"Every weekend is like family weekend to us," she said. "The game and dinner at the (Giant City) Lodge will be how we spend family weekend."

Brian's father, Jim Tranchitella, from Peoria, said he always enjoys spending time with his son, and daughter-in-law and also was looking forward to doing some fishing in the area.

## DAWGS, from page 20

The Salukis got their biggest defensive play of the year with 14:47 left in the game when Duane Lawrence picked off a pass and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown that put SIUC up 21-14.

Following the interception return, SIUC was flagged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for excessive end zone celebration. The referee walked off the 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff and WIU was unable to begin its next drive near midfield.

The Leathernecks took the ball 61 yards on 10 plays to tie game at 21 with 11:22 to go.

Watson said the sputtering second half offense and excessive penalties are what put the game out of reach.

"Those are the things you have to eliminate," he said. "I'm sure the refs had reason for doing it (throwing flags). I love the emotion, we just want to control it."

SIUC went three-and-out on its next drive and was forced to punt from deep within its own territory.

This set up an 11 play, 47-yard Leatherneck drive that ended with a 22-yard field goal that proved to be the difference in the game.

The Salukis got the ball back twice within the final five minutes of the game, but were unable to gain as much as a first down on either possession.

Watson said the hurry-up style offense that WIU ran took its toll on the Saluki defense during the later part of the game.

"Our defense got taxed and that's a credit to their attack," he said. "They were just pounding it up the gut. That no-huddle offense is real tough."

SIUC (0-4, 0-1) will now prepare to host Indiana State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.


## Grading the Dawgs

Position	Grade	Comment
Running Backs	B+	William Tolson had the best rushing game of the season.
Offensive Line	A	Person had great protection and gave Tolson room to work.
Linebackers	B+	A solid performance. They kept WIU strung-out all day.
Special Teams	B-	Gagliano punted well. Miscal field goal in the 3rd was big.

Source: Great Dandy

By Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

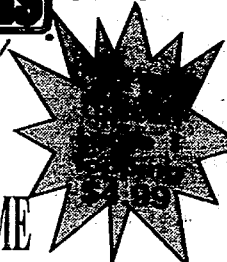
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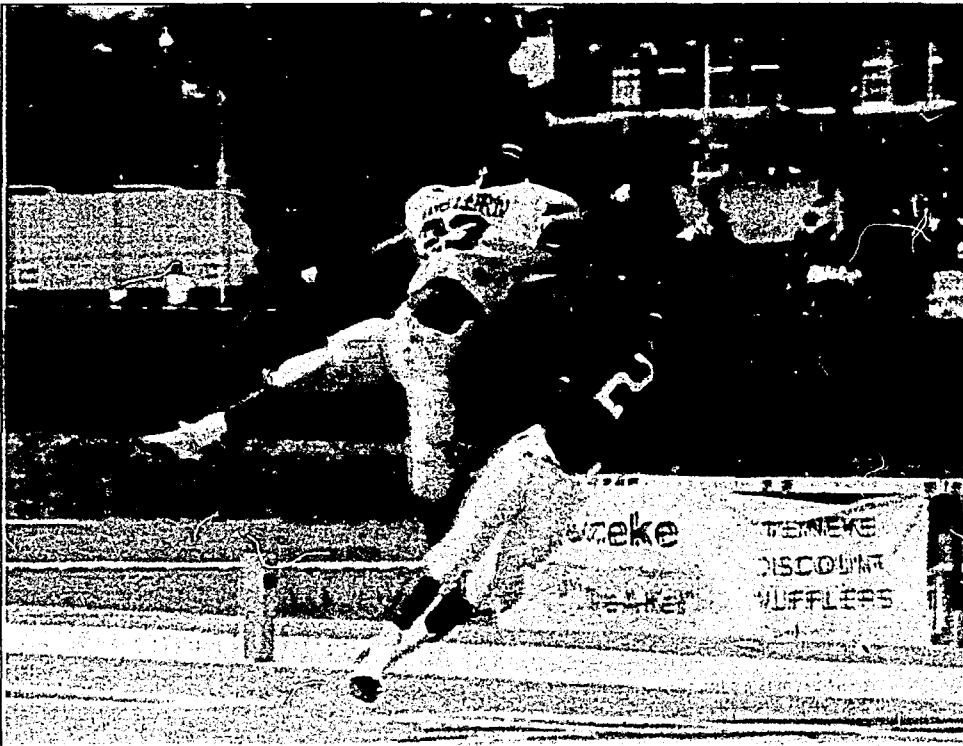


# Sports

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## Leathernecks choke Salukis, 24-21



Saluki Reggie Fowler, red shirt freshman receiver from St. Petersburg, Fla., attempts to catch the ball as it sails over his

head in the end zone in Saturday's match against WIU at McAlester Stadium. The Dawgs lost to WIU, 24-21.

Staff Photo by Shirley Gloia

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

The door to SIUC's first victory of the season looked to be wide open for awhile Saturday, but Western Illinois slammed it shut before the Dawgs could walk through.

The Leathernecks used a second half ground attack and capitalized on some crucial Saluki breakdowns as fuel for a 24-21 Gateway Conference triumph.

After the game, a surprisingly upbeat Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he finds it hard to criticize such a strong effort by his team.

"These kids played with great heart and great character today," he said. "There were mistakes, and we'll coach them through it because that's what we're paid to do."

"We're going to come back and get it done. That's the bottom line at SIUC."

The Salukis jumped out to an early lead behind the running of tailback William Tolen and some precision passing from quarterback Dave Pierson.

Tolen carried three times for 18 yards on SIUC's opening drive that resulted in the Dawgs' first rushing touchdown of the season. The touchdown gave the Salukis a 7-0 lead just five minutes into the game.

The game turned into a defensive battle until WIU running back Tim Andis broke free just before halftime for a 29-yard pickup which set up the tying score with 2:44 remaining in the first half.

However, SIUC came roaring back with a no-huddle offensive attack and went back on top 14:7 going into the locker room.

Pierson engineered a drive that went 80 yards on six plays with receiver Reggie Fowler pulling in an eight yard strike for the go ahead score.

The momentum stayed with SIUC through the second half kickoff, which Saluki sophomore Melvin Duker returned 62 yards into Leukemec territory.

But an illegal block on the return began a rash of SIUC penalties that left the Dawgs facing a first and 30 situation.

SIUC was penalized on the next three plays, which resulted in a loss of 40 yards and the game's edge.

Two series later, WIU tied the game at 14 on a seven play, 80-yard touchdown drive.

Western continued to move the ball offensively, but was unable to score again in the third quarter.

see DAWGS, page 19

## Players' families visit SIUC, see Dawgs play

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

To the families of SIUC football players, Saturday's game was the highlight of Saluki Family Weekend.

Shawn Watson, SIUC's head football coach, said Friday that every weekend is like family weekend because his relatives attend all Saluki football games.

"My wife, kids, aunts, uncles, cousins, parents and grandparents come to all the games because we're from Carterville," he said. "We look for a lot of support this weekend, because the students and

### Saluki Family Weekend

their parents will all be here."

More than 12,000 people attended Saturday's game, where the Dawgs put up a strong fight against Western Illinois but lost 24-21.

Jim Wilnot, father of Jeremy, a wide receiver from Gurnee, said although the Salukis lost, the Dawgs played a good game.

Wilnot and his wife Lee said they do not get to see their son often, so they were going to enjoy

the company of their children, have a barbecue and possibly go out to the bars.

Kurt Bentsen, a junior defensive lineman in exercise science from Woodstock, said his parents attend every game, but this weekend his girlfriend's parents also were visiting Carbondale.

"It's like I've got two sets of parent down this weekend," he said. "We're all going to go out for dinner."

Tyler Cortright, a senior defensive lineman in forestry from Denver, said this weekend was the first time his parents and grandparents had visited SIUC.

"I'm pretty excited, because it's their first time down," Cortright said. "They're staying a week, so they'll also be doing some traveling, like going up to Chicago after they leave Carbondale."

He said his grandparents are from Montana.

Cortright said after the game he would take his family out to dinner, on a tour of campus and out to the bars.

David Reid, a freshman defensive lineman in engineering from Indianapolis, said he was looking forward to going to the

see FAMILIES, page 19

## Harriers finish 1st, 2nd at invite

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

Depth was the key word at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational as the Saluki men's cross country team used depth to finish first, while the women's cross country team did not have quite enough.

The men's team won the meet by almost thirty points over Indiana State, but the women finished second to the Sycamores.

The SIUC men's team was able to place five runners in the top 10 as the Salukis won the 11-team Invitational for their fourth victory in five years.

The SIUC harriers outpaced conference rivals Indiana State and Illinois State. Southeast Missouri

and Kentucky rounded out the first five.

The Salukis were paced by Garth Akal, who finished second with a time of 24:46.5, and Neil Emberton, who ran the 8k course in 25:21.9 to finish fifth. Mark Russell ran in seventh, Steve Folkerts finished ninth and John Taylor rounded out the top 10 at the Invitational.

Bill Cornell, SIUC men's head coach, said the team ran like it was capable of.

"We went out and accomplished what we wanted to," he said. "We ran like a team and got it done."

The Salukis top runner coming into this meet, Stelios Marneros, was slowed down by a sinus problem, but Cornell said the other

team members picked up the slack.

"I knew at the beginning of the year we could have several runners in the top spot," he said. "Everyone ran well, and it is good to see us run like a team and make continue to progress."

Akal, SIUC's senior captain, said he liked the way the team pulled together.

"The team's performance was excellent," Akal said. "Unfortunately Stelios (Marneros) was not feeling well, but the rest of the team picked up for him."

Akal finished second behind Kentucky's Vadim Nemed, who set the invitational record with a time of 24:13.2.

see HARRIERS, page 18

## Netters snagged by Bradley, ISU during weekend games

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball program stumbled on its march to the Missouri Valley Conference title as SIUC lost two out of three matches during its weekend road trip.

SIUC began the trip Friday night in Bloomington with a loss to Illinois State in five games, 2-15, 15-12, 15-4, 9-15, 11-15. In the hard fought battle, the Salukis were led by junior middle hitter Kelly Parke, who blasted the Redbirds with 18 kills, three digs and three solo

blocks. Parke hit .630 in the loss.

The Redbirds hold a 30-4-1 series lead over the Salukis.

After the disappointing loss to Illinois State, SIUC traveled to Indiana State Saturday and broke the Sycamore's five match win streak, 15-6, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-12.

With the victory, SIUC has beaten Indiana State in four of its last six meetings. In the loss, however, Sycamore senior Stacy Stanton jumped into the Indiana State record books by racking up

see NETTERS, page 18