

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 81, Issue 29

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Daily Egyptian

October
Monday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 29, 16 pages

Police say house parties on decline

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Parties serving alcohol to minors are not on the increase this semester, although Carbondale Police say it is soon to tell if underage drinking is on the rise since the bar-entry age was raised to 20.

Although Beach Bums owner Roland Davis blames the closing of his establishment, a non-alcoholic juice bar, in part on competition from house parties, Carbondale Police Chief, Don Strom said, there are no more house parties now than before the 20-year-old entry age was implemented.

Strom said that he knows there has not been an increase in house parties this semester because there

have been few complaints coming into the police department about them.

see PARTIES, page 6
Gus Bode



Gus says: We haven't been going out as much because we have been at home playing Twister.

Late Nite programs in need of RSO funding

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of the Late Nite Programming Committee say despite uncertainty about funding, they are planning specific alternative activities to the bars for the spring semester.

The committee, which consists of representatives from 15 administrative offices and student organizations, met Friday to pool ideas and resources for future planning, scheduling and funding of alternative activities.

Scott Pfeiffer, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff,

said the committee will be preparing a semester budget to accompany a schedule of events. The fall budget called for nearly \$30,000, and \$19,000 has been raised so far, according to University records.

"As far as funding goes for next spring, it doesn't amount to what is necessary by far," Pfeiffer said. "That's going to be worked on the next couple of weeks."

Joanne Yantis, University programming coordinator, said the committee is evaluating which activities have been successful this semester to determine its spring semester agenda.

see LATE NITE, page 6

Moro's bond hearing to begin on Tuesday

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John D. Moro, 34, of Centralia had his first court appearance Friday after being returned to Jackson County authorities from Ellensburg, Wash. Thursday evening.

Moro's bond hearing is set for Tuesday at 9 a.m. and a public defender was appointed to him. His next trial date is set for Oct. 17 at 9 a.m., a secretary in the state's attorney's office said.

Moro has been accused of kidnapping his eight-year-old daughter Demetria at gun point from the Giant City school on Aug. 28.

Moro's bond was previously

revoked after it was discovered that Moro had been charged with two allegations of child abuse. Also several how-to books on underground survival and videos dealing with devil worshipping were linked to Moro.

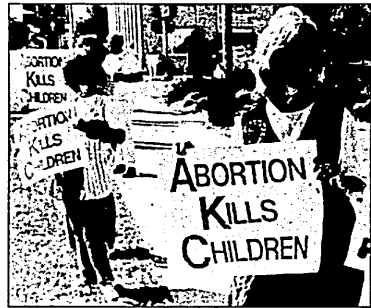
Moro was arrested in Ellensburg, Wash. Sept. 12 by FBI officials after Ellensburg Police ran Moro's license plate number through a routine check.

Moro has been charged with aggravated kidnapping and has been incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail since his return to Illinois Thursday. Moro will stay there until bond can be set at his hearing Tuesday, a Jackson County Jail official said.



ABRAE QURESH—The Daily Egyptian

Demonstration: (Above) Caleb Akin of Carbondale, 3, son of Callie Akin, holds a sign during the anti-abortion demonstrations on Sunday afternoon at the Townsquare in downtown Carbondale. Caleb was one of the hundred people who rallied along Rt. 13, by the tracks holding signs denouncing abortion. (Left) Chris Mize (right) of Murphysboro, president of the Jackson County Right to Life group, Gail Johnston of Carterville, Susan McLaughlin of Murphysboro and Lucille Lasley of Murphysboro demonstrate Sunday afternoon. The first Sunday in October is celebrated by anti-abortionists with National Lifechain demonstrations.



Area schools awaiting decision of Supreme Court in education funding

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sixty-three school districts across the state are waiting for the Illinois Supreme Court to decide if the schools have a case regarding the constitutionality of educational funding based on property wealth.

The lawsuit was filed against Gov. Jim Edgar, the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Education Joseph Spagnolo five years ago. On Sept. 21, the Supreme Court received the case to decide if the Committee for Educational Rights had a valid case that should be tried in court.

Randolph Tinder, chairman of the Committee for Educational Rights, said the lawsuit is for the benefit of Illinois school children, seeking the best education possible for students.

"In Illinois, school funding is

see SCHOOLS, page 6

INSIDE

Sports

Costly mistakes and a big play Indiana State team was too much for the SIUC football squad to handle as the Salukis fell 52-3 in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

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Campus

Carbondale has been nominated for a program to upgrade its main street.

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Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny



High .. 77
Low ... 55



High .. 75
Low ... 54

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World

REFUGEES STAND TO LOSE IN BOSNIA PEACE PLAN — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Regardless of what negotiators decide — last week in New York, next time somewhere else — the refugees who have flooded Sarajevo in 3 years of warfare stand to lose the most from a peace plan that inevitably will sacrifice many of their homes. As much as many here and throughout government-held Bosnia-Herzegovina may want peace, the likely terms of a settlement will be hard to swallow: Refugees will lose their ancestral villages. The writers and intellectuals who sip coffee and smoke cigarettes at sidewalk cafes here in the capital will lose the multietnic Bosnia whose vision, at least, they cherished. The peace plan that is under discussion effectively divides Bosnia along ethnic lines into a Muslim-Croat federation in the west and a Bosnian Serb republic in the east.

CANADIAN ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN DEBATED — TORONTO—Canada's law prohibiting virtually all tobacco advertising has been junked by the Supreme Court, and government regulators are contemplating new, less-comprehensive restrictions. But the question persists: Did the ad ban do much to curtail smoking in Canada? Links between ad restrictions and smoking reductions are, experts note, hazy. The Canadian ad ban was part of a comprehensive government anti-smoking campaign begun in the 1980s. It also has included high taxes on tobacco products, boldly printed health warnings on packages, a near-prohibition on cigarette vending machines and limits on smoking in public places. That's one reason it's tough to isolate the impact of the ad limits. But all parties agree that the percentage of Canadians who smoke has declined since the anti-smoking push began nearly 15 years ago.

Nation

JUMBO JET LANDS 200 MILES FROM DESTINATION — WASHINGTON—A Northwest Airlines jumbo jet, bound for Germany from Detroit, landed by mistake in Belgium early last month, and the Federal Aviation Administration is investigating how European air traffic controllers misdirected the plane and why the crew failed to notice until just before landing. The investigation into how the Frankfurt-bound plane landed 200 miles away in Brussels so far has traced a trail of missed opportunities to redirect the flight, including the reluctance of flight attendants to contact the cockpit crew when they and the 241 passengers clearly saw the path the plane was taking on electronic map displays in the cabin. The plane, which never was in any danger, was continually under the direction of controllers who were guiding it to a normal landing at Brussels.

PENTAGON ACCUSES SENATORS OF ESPIONAGE — WASHINGTON—Sometimes, from inside the Pentagon, even Congress can look like the enemy. Or so it seemed a few months ago to a senior Army attorney who wrote an internal memo accusing the staffs of Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., of engaging in espionage. Their alleged nefarious act? Funneling information to the International Committee of the Red Cross about the U.S. negotiating position on the use of laser weapons to blind people. Since the memo was first reported by the Boston Globe last week, senior Pentagon officials have been at pains to label it "an unfortunate mistake" and disassociate the Defense Department from it. The author himself withdrew the memo shortly after it was written in May, but not before it had come to the attention of Leahy's and Evans's aides, who regarded the document as a rather bizarre attempt to intimidate them.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Friday, Sept. 29 edition of the *DE*, the University of Northern Iowa was incorrectly abbreviated. The school's actual abbreviation is UNI. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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SIUC honors 1995 Outstanding Teacher, recognizes employee achievements

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The annual SIUC Service Awards banquet honored men and women who have served the campus in outstanding capacity. University community leaders are gratified with recognition from their peers.

David Kammler, from Belleville, received a \$5,000 prize with his 1995 Outstanding Teacher award. He is a mathematics professor at SIUC who joined the University in 1971 and earned the award for his skills in undergraduate teaching through the years.

"Obviously, I'm pleased to have the peer recognition," Kammler said. "SIU has many fine teachers, and I appreciate the fact that I was

selected."

The Service Awards banquet, held Sept. 28, was hosted by President and Mrs. John C. Guyon in the Student Center. The banquet included the presentation of the 1995 Outstanding Teacher award, Women of Distinction awards and the 1995 Service Awards.

The four SIUC Women of Distinction for 1995 are Cheryl Presley, Janice Shoen Henry, Frances Gilman and Diane Taub. James Osberg and Glenda Noble were honored with Service Awards at the Service Award banquet.

Women of Distinction awards are based on the professional and personal advancement of women, distinguishing the honorees for their accomplishments in research, education and service to SIUC.

Presley is the director of quality assurance, evaluation and information management in Student Health Programs. She has served as the executive director of the Core Institute on Alcohol and Other Drug Studies since 1991.

Henry was the University Women's Professional Advancement coordinator for four years. She now serves as chairperson and associate professor in Information Management Systems and was honored as Teacher of the Year award in 1987.

Gilman, of Carbondale, is the Civil Service award winner of the Women of Distinction category. She is the admissions assistant in

see EMPLOYEE, page 8

Carbondale vying for Illinois Main Street designation

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After three years of trying, Carbondale received nomination as a community in the Illinois Main Street program, a city council member said.

As an Illinois Main Street community, Carbondale would be eligible for developmental and advanced services and training that will help members of the community revitalize Carbondale's downtown area.

Illinois Main Street, initiated in May 1993 by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, has helped 15 communities in the state revitalize their downtown area.

About 50 local residents heard a four-part plan at a workshop Thursday that explained the procedures necessary to become a Main Street community.

The workshop was sponsored by Carbondale Uptown, Inc., a group of volunteer citizens whose objective is to work with the city and downtown businesses to devise ways to revitalize the area along Illinois Avenue, which is bordered by Oak Street on the north and Grand Avenue on the south.

The four-part plan includes organizing and managing the downtown; improving the downtown appearance; promoting and bringing more people downtown; and restructuring Carbondale's economy by strengthening the downtown's economic base.

The plan is a self-help program which teaches volunteers how to get financial and emotional support from the local community. The financial help would fund the changes to be made if Carbondale receives an Illinois Main Street designation.

Valecia Crisafulli, coordinator for

Illinois Main Street, said if Carbondale Uptown, Inc. completes all the steps in the plan by April, Carbondale could become a Main Street community.

If Carbondale becomes a Main Street community it would get assistance and guidance from the Illinois Department of Commerce, Community Affairs and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

Crisafulli said Carbondale would be a good community to join the program because of the strength of

"There will be some failures, some successes and a lot of trial and error that goes along with this."

Valecia Crisafulli
Ill. Main Street
coordinator

its businesses and the University.

"The vitality and energy are here," Crisafulli said. "There's really energy and excitement here to make it to the next step."

"We're working to make something good even better," she said. "We want to build a better community by enhancing what it has."

Crisafulli said a small group of people cannot accomplish getting Carbondale into the Illinois Main Street program.

"There has to be a commitment

see STREET, page 9



VICKIE SCHRAGE — The Daily Egyptian

What a deal: Susyn Skaggs, a senior in Business Education from Chicago, looks through the selection from Zwick's Bridal Shop displayed in the yard sale at the SIUC Arena Saturday.

Students sell used discs for charity

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIU students gave a helping hand to a local charity last weekend and at the same time increased their Compact Disc collections.

The Schneider Hall Council, a group of student leaders from a campus dorm, are giving money collected from a used CD sale last Saturday to a Carbondale charity.

Resident Assistant Bruno Schmidt said he suggested the idea

to the council because of his experience with a similar sale at Steagall Hall, a smaller dorm last year. He said the program was successful with the smaller dorm, so he wanted to try at a larger residence hall.

"We (Steagall Hall) tried it with a 100 people, so I wanted to try with 800, and try to sell more," Schmidt said.

Council President Mark Sutter said the purpose for the collection is to show Carbondale that SIUC students care about their community. Carbondale has a bad image of

SIUC students, he said. "We want to show that Schneider Hall cares and wants to give something back to the community," he said.

"We want to put Schneider Hall on the map."

The council is looking to give the money to a local charity, but finding one is not as easy as the group thought, Sutter said.

"We are still deciding on a charity, but we are interested in one that

see STUDENTS, page 9

SIUC grad school selects associate dean

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John Mead, director of the Coal Research Center, has been appointed associate dean of the SIUC graduate school to assist the school in obtaining funding for research development, Mead said.

"I am delighted to help advance SIUC in research activities," Mead said. "I'm looking forward to assisting the faculty in identifying a wide variety of research topics."

Mead said his appointment was conceived by Graduate School Dean John Yopp. The appointment was announced at the first Graduate School Council meeting earlier in the semester.

"Dr. Yopp had been working to form a research development team," Mead said. "He wanted to help SIUC obtain more external research funding and more success

in research," Mead said.

With research funding becoming scarce, Mead said this is the time to be assertive in coming up with strategies and research topics.

"One thing is certain in federal research funding — there is more competition for research dollars than ever before," Mead said.

"There are areas where federal research dollars are going down, so now it is essential that we be aggressive. There is a lot of competition out there with all the other universities and research institutions."

Yopp said the appointment is the result of a three-year review process within the grad school.

"We had a review about three years ago," Yopp said. "It was recommended that we do more research development, so we started looking into the structure of the graduate school."



John Mead

Yopp said Mead's appointment does not increase the number of staff in the graduate school. As director of the Coal Research Center, Yopp said Mead was already a part of

the graduate school. He said the appointment will allow for more concentration on research development, in addition to the research Mead has already contributed to the coal program.

"We didn't hire any additional personnel," Yopp said. "We already had John Mead in the grad school. One associate dean voluntarily went back to teaching. His appointment allows him wider responsibility in research development."



PAUL MALLERY — The Daily Egyptian

Memorable sounds: Jeff Anderson, of St. Louis, plays bass with the Coltrane Tribute Force during a concert Friday night at Shryock Auditorium. The event was a tribute to the jazz musician John Coltrane.

Daily Egyptian

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Verdict in on O.J. : Media blinded U.S.

AS JURY DELIBERATIONS BEGIN TODAY IN THE "trial of the century," or the "O.J. trial," whichever is preferred, there is a need to reflect on the fiasco that has passed us. The *DE* urges the media wasteland to exclude extended court proceedings that turn every move into a newsworthy story and eclipse important news in the process.

THE MEDIA WASTELAND IN EARLIER TIMES fed its consumers sporting events, from the heavyweight titles of Ali to the formerly dramatic and beloved World Series. The stars in days past were Ali and his string of contenders including Foreman and Liston. Of course in baseball there was Mr. October and Pete Rose. Today, the stars of the media wasteland stage include Johnnie Cochran, Marcia Clark, Kato Kaelin and a host of other actors trying their best to sway the thoughts of a rotating jury in the nine month trial. Let us not forget evil antagonist Mark Fuhrman, who lied on the stand when he swore he had never used racial epithet.

UNFORTUNATELY THIS TRIAL SINCE ITS inception, including "the chase" of O.J. and longtime friend Al Cowlings, has had storybook written all over it. The allegations of Simpson's cocaine abuse and kinky sexual desires dotted every tabloid in the nation, while other publications shied away from the risqué material. It was captivating in the beginning when the filth issued about O.J. and former wife Nicole Brown Simpson was fresh. Then the reality of the event, a double murder, seeped through, and thoughts of "what if it was my family" arose making one question the coverage. The "dirt" on O.J. and the deceased victims quickly dulled the sensitive nerve and the consumer craved for more of it, or so the media thought.

An SIUC student returning from a European vacation reported people there asking him what he thought about the guilt/innocence of O.J. Simpson. Are there no other important issues or questions fellow world inhabitants could ponder? The pending apocalypse featuring world hunger, AIDS and the ebola virus were not even mentioned in discussion. The painfully obvious dysfunctional U.S. court system did not even stir up debate or consideration.

AS THE JURY BEGINS DELIBERATIONS, THE shell they've had to wear for this episode in their life remains unimaginable. It must be like returning from an extended coma. After the verdict is reached they can once again talk about the "trial" with other humans. Maybe they will wake up to find that others feel indifferent, as Chicago Alderman Sam Burell put it in reference to the view of poor black Americans: "It's not O.J. they give a damn about. He's a movie star. It's the system they're angry about. It's the cops that beat on them. It's their kids in jail." Burell speaks for more than poor black America, though. His word transcends socio-economic and ethnic boundaries. No one person or nation should be so wrapped up in an event the media created to seemingly make Americans and the world forget about the real issues that face us everyday.

THE *DE* WILL STAND BEHIND TELEVISED court cases for reporting purposes but not for duplication of the media circus that grew like a cancer out of O.J. Demand the news.



Letters to the Editor

Examine Christianity before judging

In response to the letter written by William Scott Stromberg, which appeared in the September 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian, I feel it necessary to state a few facts about true Christianity. Mr. Stromberg made several errors in his assessment of the church and its purpose that should be corrected in order to eliminate unfair generalizations.

I would like to start by saying that there were a few truths stated. In the past, there have been many problems in the church. Also, televangelists can cause quite a bit of problems among many of those who don't have a solid grasp on the principles of Christianity.

However, many things were stated that are very unfair to Christianity. For instance, an in depth study will show that the Bible is historically one of the most accurate documents in existence. Also, the vast majority of Christians will not acknowledge that televangelists are in any way promoting true Christian values. Finally, none of the arguments in Mr. Stromberg's letter were backed up with facts. Therefore, many of them don't deserve an answer.

True Christianity has very little to do with the things

that were alleged. Christianity is a relationship with the living god of the universe through His son Jesus. The relationship is brought about by God's grace, love, and mercy when He invites us to be in a relationship with Him, giving us forgiveness of our sin because of Jesus' death on the cross. This forgiveness is available to anyone who will believe in Jesus and call on Him to save them from the punishment for their acts of rebellion against God.

Christian leaders are an important part of the faith. Although there are a few who have caused problems, many are upright, teaching what is in accordance with God's Word, the Bible. In Titus 1:5-9, God gives the purpose and requirements for a pastor. These include character qualities that all believers should have while showing that the pastor is an important and needed part of God's family.

In conclusion, before judging today's Christianity, examine it for yourself.

Travis Peterson
 Junior, advanced technical studies

Moment of silence in public schools would encourage religious tolerance and diversity

After a discussion with Eris Esoteric in a dream, I am now 100 percent for prayer in school. It is not that I think children do not get enough prayer conditioning at home, be it at home, at the dinner table and before bed or at Sunday school and church services.

That proposed "moment of silence" is not a "Christian moment of silence;" it can be used to worship anything. I envision a classroom where Hindu boys and girls unroll their rugs alongside impressionable young Christians, where Satanists don their pentagrams and whisper "Evos" and "lo" into their left hands, where Discordian witches will have to go out into the hall to do their turkey gobbling so they won't bother the rest of the class. And if an atheistic eight-year-old has a sugar buzz vision some afternoon, he can put on his mask and pay homage to the Blue Power Ranger during class the next day.

Beyond this serious sarcasm lies a quite anti-Christian practice — exposure to and tolerance of

religious diversity. Little Christians all across our country are going to have hard-core evidence that they are trapped in the same cage as the Jews and Muslims. They will have a perspective to compare their own religion to. They may even learn that the Pagan is just as human as themselves.

The only alternative to such exposure is to force the moment of silence to be exclusively Christian. No doubt that is the idea, but even the same master (Forget that America was never intended to be a Christian nation anyway). Christian in-fighting historically gets pretty nasty.

The First Amendment gives us all the right to our own personal moments of silence, and there is nothing the Christians can do about it. Hail Eris!

Spike Perkins
 Senior, Computer Science

Quotable Quotes

"Poor blacks don't give a damn about O.J. It's not O.J. they give a damn about. He's a movie star. It's the system they are angry about. It's the cops that beat them. It's their kids in jail."

—Chicago Alderman Sam Burell, on the spotlight the former football star's murder trial has placed on racial divisions in America

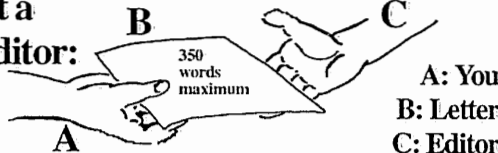
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must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

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Foreign policy brightens for Clinton

The Washington Post

It was a better week than usual for American foreign policy, and the administration put on a full-court, public-relations press to advertise this to Washington (and the world), and to paint the picture of a formidably competent foreign-policy president at the helm.

It was predictable overstatement, but you can't blame the administration for trying, given that the president's record in this department has not been so exemplary or his general standing so high that he could afford to let the opportunity pass.

When things of the world sag, presidents tend to dig deeply and point to the iron constrictions of history and culture. When things pick up, they discern the magical possibilities of the human hand—their own.

Thus does President Clinton now cheerfully report that "America's leadership" is indispensable in this period of post-Cold War transition.

The fact is that there has been

some good news. Part of it is because the administration, after years of dithering, finally applied force and diplomacy to exploit a Bostian opening that now has a fair chance of producing a political settlement before the onset of another harsh Balkan winter.

The latest phase of Middle East negotiations happened to come to fruition at the same time, with the United States able to claim a helpful mediator's credit.

The United States held steady when the Chinese overreacted on the sensitive Taiwan issue, and the Chinese seem to be easing off. Meanwhile, though apparently for their own reasons, the Chinese at least delayed a nuclear-reactor sale to Iran that Washington had protested, and they are resuming normal diplomatic contacts.

The administration also has held steady in respect to Russia in the Balkans, and the Russians, having had a peacekeeping place offered to them, may now be adjusting to the new American assertiveness in that

region.

All these items, of course, come with their caveats. Bosnia is always only one bomb's burst away from a spike of crisis. No White House celebration can make the slogging easier in the Mideast. The United States is not yet near coming to terms with the larger role being claimed by a growing, pushier China. On the key issue of NATO expansion, Washington has far to go to reconcile its traditional interests in Europe and its revised interests in a reborn Russia.

To be respectful of the dimensions of these and other international problems, however, is not to say they cannot be effectively addressed. The public, or the political public, wants not so much final results as an earnest application of competence and seriousness.

This is what the Clinton administration has been trying to deliver recently with some success.

This editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

Wilson bows out of presidential primary

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore once said that the presidential primary process resembles the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes: "Anybody can enter, anybody can win." Indeed, recent years have seen quite a few candidates with limited national standing or support who parlayed a good strategy and/or a weak field of competitors into a presidential nomination. Two such candidates, Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, went all the way to the White House.

But the truth is that the grind involved in getting there is much harder than it looks. Candidates must leave something to say, accept a lot of abuse, be formidably organized and raise a great deal of money. What's tested in this process may have little to do with the skills required in actually being president, but it is a huge test.

California Gov. Pete Wilson looked to many like someone who might pass. He had spent his life running and winning, serving as mayor of a large city and a U.S. senator and governor of a large

state. He had raised pots of money in his earlier races, California being a fine base for fund-raising. He had a gift for finding hot issues, and a skill (shown notably when he won re-election last year) for coming from behind. Richard Nixon was always convinced that this former aide of his would make it to the White House.

Doesn't look like it: Wilson dropped out of the race Friday. The immediate causes of death for his campaign involved both a shortage of money and substantial feuding and disorder within his organization. (Wilson did not hide behind claims about family commitments or pressing business elsewhere. "To go on would simply be to run up an unacceptable debt," he said.) Wilson also literally lost his voice for a while to throat problems. But there were deeper difficulties. For one thing, many Californians—including many potential contributors—did not forgive him for promising last year not to run for president and then turning around and running anyway.

Clinton got around a similar pledge to the voters of Arkansas,

but Arkansas is a smaller and perhaps more forgiving place, and Clinton was able to stump the whole state to beg voters to release him from the promise. California's voters certainly punished Wilson in the opinion polls; he was running behind Sen. Bob Dole among Republicans and Clinton in the whole electorate there. So much for claims that he could deliver California to the GOP.

Wilson may have been hurt among primary voters by his support for abortion rights. But our hunch is that Republicans also saw something artificial and contrived about Mr. Wilson's turn from a rather moderate personal history to tub-thumping on a series of well-timed hot-button issues: opposition to immigration, affirmative action and welfare, and "toughness" on crime. Mr. Wilson never came off as an authentically hot-button kind of guy. Now that he's out of the presidential race, he might find that the best route to restoring his political future will lie in trying to recover his past.

This editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALITY, presentation on common uses of medical herbs, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Tara, 529-5029.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION, 5:30 p.m., Rehn Hall 13. Details: Tracy, 942-3719.

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY, 5 p.m., Thebes Room. Details: Robert, 457-5277.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center. Details: 453-2444.

Advisement

ATS, CEFM, AND LE MAJORS, early Spring advisement. Schedule an appointment. Details: Christina, 453-7263.

Seminar

LIBRARY RESOURCES, introduction to construction of world-wide

web home pages, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Details: 453-2818.

Program

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENT ORGANIZATION, bake and hot dog sale Oct. 2 to Oct. 5, 10 to 2 p.m., Wham Breezeway. Details: Bobbi, 549-9522.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

SIU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Dave, 457-7662.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673.

UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN COUNCIL, Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m., International Lounge Student Center. Details: Mike, 549-0893.

MILLION MAN MARCH LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., NAACP Center, on the corner of North Marion and East Oak. Details: 529-2408.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, watch Japanese movie with English subtitle, 12 p.m., 1125 Faner Video Room. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS ASSOCIATION, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Video Lounge, 4th floor Student Center. Details: Andrea, 457-2435.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS, Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m., INGRA-122. Details: Kristen, 997-4911.

THE GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Activity Rooms A & B Student Center. Details: Ryan, 549-7303.

SOUTHERN BELLES, information for prospective recruiting hostesses for the football season, Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m., 128 Arena. Details: Terri, 453-3331.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 124. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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This Week's Specials

Late nite

continued from page 1

"We're in the preliminary stages of finding out what students would like," she said. "We're looking at what has worked so far and what would continue to work."

Yantis said the organizations which are already involved are going back to their budgets again to contribute funding, but the committee must also seek the help of other organizations for funds.

Pfeiffer said the committee is striving to work in conjunction with Registered Student Organizations. RSOs are encouraged to sponsor a Late Nite event, which Pfeiffer said would benefit both parties.

"What's important is funding. We want to succeed, and we're looking at all the options," Pfeiffer said. "The Late Nite entertainment wants to contact with other organizations."

Pfeiffer said, for example, that the Inter-Greek Council may sponsor a Late Nite event during Greek Week in the spring. Since the event would be open to all students, IGC would gain recognition, he said.

Paul Mitchell, Student Programming Council chair, said the committee is looking for support from RSOs because some funding sources last fall were one-time-only contributors to get the program started.

"We have to count on RSOs contributing more," Mitchell said. "There needs to be more communication between us and the RSOs."

Mitchell said SPC is contributing to Late Nite entertainment in the form of existing Friday night programs SPC has booked and paid for.

Although no definite funding plans have been devised, Yantis said some fall events, including comedy acts and concerts, are scheduled for spring.

She said cold months pose a seasonal problem, and outdoor functions will have to be eliminated.

The Late Nite of comedy has been successful, Yantis said, with audiences reaching 600.

She said she would like to see the comedy events extended in the spring by booking two comedians a night.

"You want a warm-up comedian and then a more well known comedian for more than an hour at night," she said.

Members also discussed holding a winter carnival when classes resume in January, which would be similar to the Carnival of Crazyness held early in the fall, Yantis said.

"That's the time of year people come back and have the winter blahs, so that should be fun for them," she said.

USG President Duane Sherman, who helped create the Late Nite committee, said a carnival could be a good wintertime draw.

"The Carnival of Crazyness always draws a good crowd," he said. "Especially in the winter, there's not as much to do outdoors, so I think it's a good idea."

Mitchell said the committee is seeking funding for the carnival in particular. Since it will be scheduled as the first activity of the spring semester, he said committee members would like it to be a big event. They hope it establishes a tradition, he said.

Pfeiffer said winter should not mean fewer Late Nite events because the University has the facilities to do things indoors.

Pfeiffer said the committee also added events to the fall schedule at Friday's meeting.

A bonfire has been tentatively scheduled for homecoming weekend at the Sam Rinella Fields but is pending approval based on fire regulations, he said.

Schools

continued from page 1

based on property tax," Tinder said. "The highest area is Roundout, where they spend \$14,525 a year per student. The lowest is St. Rose where they spend \$2,760 a year per student. There is no way to provide equitable opportunities for students with those discrepancies."

The Committee believes current funding is in direct violation of Article X of the Illinois Constitution, Tinder said.

The Article states, "A fundamental goal of the People of the State is the educational development of all persons to the limits of their capacities. The State shall provide for an efficient system of high quality public educational institutions and services."

"The current funding is biased and does not meet these requirements," Tinder said.

"If you live in an area of unlimited property wealth, your children will have far better opportunities than those children who live in property poor areas," Tinder said. "What we are trying to do is have this method declared unconstitutional and have the legislature make a new policy. We want to give kids more opportunities for their educational value."

John P. Gardner, superintendent of Harrisburg Community District Number Three, said the lawsuit is statewide and affects anyone in the educational system.

"What we want to see is an effi-

cient and adequate system," Gardner said. "The system is not fair when some schools get \$3,000 and others get \$10,000 to \$12,000 per student. Our intent is to bring these discrepancies to the public's attention and get a fair and equitable situation for the schools."

Robert J. Lenz, attorney for the Committee for Educational Rights, said the lawsuit has been thrown out of two lower courts, and now the decision rests in the hands of the Illinois Supreme Court, which should make a decision within the next four to five months.

"Basically, the lower courts said this is a matter for the legislature to

settle — not the courts," Lenz said. "Illinois has a system to finance schools that depends on how much property wealth is in the community. Now we're waiting to see if the Supreme Court sees the need for our case to be heard in court."

Some of the schools involved in the lawsuit are Harrisburg, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon and all Chicago public schools.

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Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 8:00 10:10
Steal Big, Steal Little	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:00) 7:40 10:15
Clockers	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(4:45) 7:15 9:45
Seven	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:00) 7:30 10:00
Dangerous Minds	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:40 9:30
Laat of the Dogmen	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:00) 7:30 10:00
Hackers	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:45) 7:50 10:00

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Employee

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SIU's School of Law.

Taub earned both SIUC's Outstanding Teacher Award and the College of Liberal Arts Outstanding Teacher Award last year and is currently an associate professor in the Department of Sociology. She has served as a faculty mentor for both the University Women's Professional Advancement office and for Carbondale Community High School science fair projects.

Traub said it is rewarding and gratifying to be recognized for the award.

"The UWPA program is very helpful for women," she said. "It is great to provide recognition for efforts by women."

The Service Awards are given to

employees who have been ideal employees for the campus and surrounding community.

Osberg, of Carbondale, was given the 1995 Administrative and Professional Staff Outstanding Service award, and received a nominating letter by Rhonda Vinson, executive assistant to the SIUC president. He chairs the Illinois Consortium for International Education and works in the Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator as a researcher.

Noble, of Pomona, earned the 1995 Civil Service Outstanding Service Award of the Service Award category and was given a nominating letter by David Arcy, assistant director of the Coal Research Center. She is a business manager at the coal center and is a member of the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Association and the Jackson County Democratic Women.

Arcy said his reason for recom-

mending Noble was threefold.

"Number one, Glenda is very competent in her job, in fact, more than competent," Arcy said. "Secondly, she plays a key role in the life of the Jackson County board and the community, where she has done an excellent job. And third, she spearheaded the activities in the Illinois Coal Development Park in Carterville when SIU began to oversee it."

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Customer Service Center Is Open!

On September 12, we made an announcement to the campus that we would provide computing assistance again. Keeping our promise, we plan to open the doors and telephone lines to our new Customer Service Center on October 2. The following information is provided to answer your questions about who we are and how we will operate.

 **Customer Service Center**

The new Customer Service Center is the *beginning* of the fulfillment of our commitment to provide customer computing assistance to the campus community. During the fall and spring semesters, the Customer Service Center will be gearing up its service level as staffing, training, and reengineering of workflows can be implemented.

 **Services Provided**

Our intent is to provide excellent customer service, courteous staff, and timely response to your questions. We will provide:

1. Call assistance--a single contact into Information Technology for computing assistance
2. Problem determination, tracking and resolution--we will get back to you with a solution or follow-up within 24 hours.
3. Consulting services--assistance and advice on hardware and software decisions and support.

In an effort to provide excellent customer service, in-person consulting will be by appointment only (no walk-ins please).

 **Opening Monday, October 2, 1995**

We will open our doors and telephone lines on October 2. To start, we will open between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. In the future, we will be expanding the hours of operation.

 **Lentz Hall, Room #107 - 453-5155**

The Customer Service Center will be located in Lentz Hall, Room #107, and we can be reached at 453-5155.

We recognize this is only the first step in our evolution to a comprehensive Customer Service Center. Please stay tuned to Dawg Bytes for future announcements on expanding hours and services. In the meantime, we want to hear from you about how we are doing! Your satisfaction is very important to us! Comments and concerns can be directed to Mike Schwartz: 453-6229; E-Mail at schwartz@siu.edu; or sent to Information Technology-Mailcode #4622. For additional information on the Customer Service Center, you can check out our new web page in the Campus-Wide Information System (CWIS) at: <http://www.siu.edu/~csc>.

Street

continued from page 3

from the entire community to make this happen," she said. "There will be some failures, some successes, and a lot of trial and error that goes along with this."

Maggie Flanagan, member of the

city council and Carbondale Uptown, Inc., said the downtown area is important to everyone, and she would like to see more SIUC students involved by giving ideas and participating in the activities.

Ted Hild, chief-of-staff for preservation services, said his job in revitalizing Carbondale would be to enhance the appearance of buildings already in the downtown area.

Students

continued from page 3

supports children," Sutter said.

The CD's were sold at \$5 a piece with \$4 going to the contributor of the CD and \$1 to the charity fund. "Checking and logging over 400 CD's took a lot of work," head resi-

dent Jeff Brown said. "But when we opened around 2 p.m. there was already an influx of 30 or 40 people."

Sutter said the sale was a success. The council collected \$150 from selling 149 CD's.

Because of the program's success, Sutter said Schneider Hall will collect CD's again next semester, and might open the sale to the whole campus.



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Presidential veto promised for Republican Medicare bill

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—President Clinton will veto a bill that would revolutionize Medicare and Medicaid because it "literally cat-alysmic" cuts of \$452.3 billion, approved by the Senate Finance Committee early Saturday, "burn a hole in the social safety net," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala said Saturday.

"I cannot believe that the richest country in the world can't afford to take care of its poorest citizens, and that justice will be determined by geography, by the generosity of the place where the poor happen to live," she said.

"The president will veto any bill that takes these enormous sums out of a health care system that cannot absorb this much this fast," Shalala said in an interview as the administration launched an intensified campaign against a deficit reduction plan moving through Congress. "It will be a long and bitter fight," she said, "but we are not going to give up."

Senate Republicans assured the confrontation when the Finance Committee voted Saturday to make historic changes in the nation's health insurance programs, ending the federal guarantee of benefits to the poor, elderly and disabled under Medicaid and saving \$270 billion from Medicare by charging more, paying less and offering seniors new choices of health insurance.

The committee ended a rancorous three-day marathon with an 11 to 9 party-line vote to reduce spending over the next seven years to balance the budget. The gargantuan bill clamps an unprecedented lid on the growth of Medicare, Medicaid and tax credits for the working poor.

Special Senate rules make the bill, which is the centerpiece of a larger measure to balance the budget in 2002, both hard to change and virtually assured of passage. To make it more difficult for Clinton to veto, Republicans have vowed to crown it with the authority to raise the debt ceiling, which the government expects to hit Nov. 15. Washington cannot operate for long if the debt limit is not increased.

The committee proposal would dramatically change Medicare, allowing its 37 million beneficiaries to either stick with its traditional fee-for-service system or choose among options such as health maintenance organizations or medical savings accounts and pocket some of the difference.

"Under present law, Medicare is going broke," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla. "The Finance Committee proposal assures solvency, insures that all savings from Medicare stay in Medicare and improves the program in many ways, particularly through offering seniors real choices for the first time."

Finance Committee Republicans would save \$270 billion from Medicare by holding down payments to hospitals and doctors, canceling a scheduled break on premiums, raising the annual deductible from \$100 to \$150, and making well-off retirees pay more.

If the savings do not materialize, the federal government will be required to reduce payments to doctors and hospitals whose Medicare patients have remained in the traditional system.

once they make \$50,000 a year, and couples \$75,000. Earlier, the committee held income thresholds to \$75,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

Right now, said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., "the working stiff is paying 75 percent of (Medicare) premiums for some guy who just dropped out of the Fortune 500 with a golden parachute."

The committee also would gradually raise the age of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 starting in 2003.

The extraordinary changes in Medicare pale by comparison to the dismantling of the existing federal Medicaid program envisioned by the Republicans as they turn Medicaid over to the states with block grants, the lump sum payments to be used to care for the poor.

Medicaid now provides health insurance for 36 million poor women and children, elderly and disabled Americans. It cost the federal and state governments \$155 billion last year, most of that for impoverished elderly patients in nursing homes. Medicaid pays more than half of all nursing home bills in the country. The program is governed by hundreds of page of rules.

Both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Commerce Committee have passed similar bills to turn Medicaid over to the governors with grants that would reduce both federal interference and federal funding from current projections.

Clinton targeted the House ver-

sion of the Medicaid legislation in his weekly radio address Saturday, saying it would allow states to impoverish husbands and wives compelled to place an ailing spouse in a nursing home.

"I don't think it should be a precondition that if a husband has to go into a nursing home, his wife has to go into the poorhouse," Clinton said.

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Float	\$1.25

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Our hamburgers, the quality, the price & the service is what makes us the best. We use fresh ground beef, fresh onion, mustard, The Million Dollar Sauce, ketchup and a special blend of pickles.

Hamburger	\$2.25
Cheeseburger	2.40
Western Chiliburger	2.99
Make it a Platter add 1.79	

(Add 2 side orders. Sided orders: coleslaw, french fries, salad, & a roll)

Sides

Cheese Balls	\$1.95
Onion Rings	1.95
Fried Mushrooms	1.95
French Fries	1.25
Bowl of Chili	1.95
Side Salad	1.95

Special Items: Potato Salad, Cole Slaw

Side	\$.89
Quart	\$3.69
Print	\$1.89
Gallon	\$11.99

Drinks

Soft Drink	\$.69
iced Tea	.69
LAPPOKE	.69
Coffee	.69

(All drinks include 20¢ extra for refills for above. Cash only)

A la Carte

Hot Dog	\$1.50
Pulled pork (per lb.)	\$.95
Sub of ribs	\$ 2.9
1/2 Sub of ribs	\$ 1.99
Hot Wings (12)	\$ 3.99
Hot Wings (6)	\$ 1.95
Onions	\$1.99
White Chicken	4.99
1/2 Chicken	2.49
Beef Qr.	1.99
Let Qr.	1.79
PE Toss	3.99

Student Center Dining Services presents...

Sulki FAMILY WEEKEND

DINE & ENJOY!

Saturday, October 7

Tailgate Picnic

10:30a.m.-1p.m. Old Main Mall

Enjoy an old-fashioned country picnic in the heart of SIUC, while listening to fraternities and sororities perform their favorite tunes. Menu includes: BBQ rib sandwich, hamburgers, polish sausage, fresh fruit and pasta salad, cookies and beverages. Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$7.50 and \$5.50.

Buffet Dinner

5-7p.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Relax and enjoy a southern Illinois style buffet. Menu includes: baked chicken with herbs and garlic, carved ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, wild rice blend, stir-fried vegetables, spinach soufflé, corn bread, desserts and beverages. Advance tickets are \$8.35 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.40 and \$5.50.

Sunday, October 8

Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show

10a.m.-Noon Student Center Ballrooms

The fashion show begins at 10:30a.m. and features clothing designed, produced and modeled by the students of the Clothing and Textiles Program. The homestyle breakfast menu offers a large variety of foods such as sliced ham, fluffy scrambled eggs and waffles. Advance tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$5.15 for children. Tickets purchased the day of event are \$9.25 and \$5.75.

For more information call the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3493.

FALL 1995

STUDENT CENTER

Sign-Up Now

Lower Level, Student Center, SIUC. Call for info: 453-3636

ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

ACRYLIC PAINTING

October 10 - November 14 (No Class October 31)
Tuesdays, 6 - 8 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING AND MATTING

October 16 - November 27 (No class October 30 and November 20)
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

LOG CABIN QUILT

October 12 - November 9
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

ADULT ONE AND TWO DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

PINE BOOK CASE

Session 11 - Tuesday, October 10 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
SIUC Student: \$55.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$57.00; Community: \$60.00

SILKSCREEN

Tuesday, October 10 and Thursday, October 12, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

GLASS BEADMaking

October 21 and November 11
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
SIUC Student: \$25.00; SIUC Faculty & Staff: \$28.00; Community: \$30.00

MULTICULTURAL ARTS

These one, two and three-day classes are designed to acquaint participants with various art forms and techniques used by cultures around the world. The cost of each course is \$30, unless otherwise noted, and includes materials. Classes are limited to 8 participants.

SAND PAINTING [NATIVE AMERICAN]

Wednesday, October 11 and Friday, October 13, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KACHINAS [NATIVE AMERICAN DOLLS]

Tuesday, October 17 and Thursday, October 19, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

LACQUER FRAMES AND BOXES [INDIA]

Wednesday, October 18 and Friday, October 20, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

PAPER MOLDS [LATIN AMERICAN WALL PAPER]

Tuesday, October 24, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (Cost: \$20)

ABORIGINAL BARK PAINTINGS [POLYNESIA]

Wednesday, October 25 and Friday, October 27, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

PAPER CUTTING [POLAND]

Thursday, October 26, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (Cost: \$20)

BEAD PAINTING [AFRICA]

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 6, 8, and 10, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KIDS' ONE-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each class is \$10 and includes supplies. Sign up for all four workshops (in the same age group) and pay only \$35.

KIDS CLAY (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 4, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

KIDS JEWELRY (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 18, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

KIDS WEARABLE ART (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 11, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

KIDS DESIGNER PICTURE FRAMES (Ages 4-6)

Tuesday, October 25, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

KIDS DESIGNER SNEAKERS (Ages 7-9)

Monday, December 11 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

(Ages 10-12) Tuesday, December 11 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. KIDS JEWELRY [FRIENDSHIP DOLL NECKLACE] (Ages 7-9) Tuesday, December 12 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Ages 10-12) Tuesday, December 12 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Holiday Classes for Kids and Adults Also Available

The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, Mastercard and Discover credit cards!

Visiting artist program brings culture to SIUC

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an attempt to bring a more culturally diverse artist forum to SIUC, the School of Art and Design's Visiting Artist Program is putting on a series of lectures featuring artists from around the country.

"It's an unusual program," Jerry Monteith, director of the Visiting Artist Program said. "These types of events are common in Chicago and New York, but are kind of unique in rural settings. We wanted to provide access to information that other people may take for granted in a large

city."

The artists will present lectures about their work, as well as other information as to how their art reflects what is going on in the world and in society. Some of the artists will also hold demonstrations and workshops on campus and in the surrounding community.

Tonight's lecture features Janine Antoni.

Monteith said some of Antoni's past works have been statues made out of materials such as soap and chocolate.

"One of her works was called 'Chocolate Gnuw' and was a large

brick of chocolate she had chewed into a statue," he said. "The concept is a little unusual, but it represents how the contradictions of beauty make it difficult for women in society, and how the concept itself is a very thin one."

Each year a different theme is chosen for the program. This year's theme is called "Elemental Forces" and focuses on social and environmental issues.

"The faculty and I each had ideas of who we wanted to bring here for the program, and we found that they could all be related to environmental and social issues," Monteith said.



Other upcoming artists scheduled to visit in the series are Mark Thompson and Byron Kim.

"Mark Thompson is a California-based artist who, in the past, has used bees and beekeeping in his work," Monteith said. "At a previous lecture, he put a device that he had constructed over his head with a swarm of bees in it, so that the bees were flying around his face as he stood there in front of the audience."

Monteith said Kim is a painter who uses what looks to be a formal style on the surface, but as you examine it, a very simplistic idea comes out.

"One of his pieces," Monteith said, "was a grouping of basic colors that looked like they were arranged in a very precise manner, but it actually represents the skin tone and color of a different one of his friends."

Including tonight, there are a total of eight lectures scheduled throughout the school year. Each one will be at 7 p.m. in the Browne Auditorium of the Parkinson Building. Admission is free, and each performance will be followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information on the artists scheduled to speak and the dates, call Jerry Monteith at 453-7792.

 Daily Egyptian  536-3311 		
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- '89 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, 4 dr., 5 spd, \$2295
- '91 MAZDA PROTEGE, 4 dr., 5 spd, \$3500
- '91 NISSAN SENTRA, 11995
- '90 CHEVY CAVALIER, \$3700
- call Z & AUTO at 687-2993
- '93 CHEVY CAVALIER, am/fm cassette, 2 dr., 30.8xx mi., \$8500 or \$4100 w/donations of \$240.13, which will be done March 97, 549-1685.
- '93 GEO METRO, air, radio, 50 mpg, mechanically sound, 68,xxx mi., \$3,975, 453-1596 (days)
- '92 PONTIAC Firebird, 36,xxx mi., 1 tops, 5-iter V8, am/fm/eq, auto, L loaded! 1 owner, very clean, exc cond, serious inquiries only, 549-5599.

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- Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/RS,DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-511-4343 Ext. 5-901.
- IT RUNS! 80 Datsun 4x4, \$995, 93 Suzuki GSXR 750cc, piped & jetted, Top fuel \$5800, 549-7811.
- SPORT & IMPORT**
549-4705
- 87 Nissan Sentra, 5 spd, a/c, \$1495.
 - 86 Mazda 626, auto, a/c, \$1495.
 - 86 Mazda 626 LX, auto, a/c, \$1995.
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 - 88 Honda Acc DX, 5 spd, a/c, \$3295.
 - 89 Mazda MX6 LX, auto, \$3995.
 - 91 Ford Escort LX, auto, a/c, \$2750.

Homes

- BEAUTIFUL, TOTALLY RENOVATED, 1.75 acres, 3 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3.5 mi from SIU, new c/a, very well maintained, ceramic tile, exclusive neighborhood w/ protective covenance, kennel w/ lg fenced in yd, mature trees, garden, insulated garage, solid oak kitchen and bath cabinets, ceiling fans, lovely country setting, must see, \$93,000, 684-3279.

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- GATEWAY 3000 486**
Multimedia/12x IBM CD-ROM. Panasonic letter quality printer, 15" Crystalcolor monitor, scanner, 8 MB RAM, ZIF upgrade socket (Pentium ready), Paraded accelerated graphics, sound/speakers, software bundle, & more! \$1495obo, call Allan 457-8559.
- IBM PS/2 300 COMPUTER system \$325, Epson LX810 Printer \$75, 457-8381

UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, \$20 each.

- Call 529-7056 after 6 pm.
- #### FOR RENT
- #### Rooms
- PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private rooms/male, uni paid, \$180-\$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.
- #### Roommates
- ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 blks from SIU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 529-0094 if no answer, 529-1665.
- ROOMMATE NEEDED at 509 S. Rowlings, \$230 per mo, 1/3 util, as soon as possible 529-4844 or 529-5893
- MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for age 25 MBA student, 1 mi So. on 51, brand new duplex, w/ cathedral ceiling, back deck. Must be mature & clean, \$250/mo + h util, 457-7335.
- CARBONDALE AREA, large furnished bedroom, nice house, 2 miles east of mall, appliances, \$250/ month utilities included, grad preferred, 457-4586
- MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm dup, \$217 mo + h util, near SIU, 549-5888.

Parts & Service

- STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 457-7784 or toll-free 525-8393.
- A.C.E.S. Mobile Mechanics, get the ACE. To your place call 893-2684 or 24 Hrs 325-7083

Mobile Homes

- GOOD STARTER HOME, 1993 Nissan 16x70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, covered deck, a/c, stove, frig, exc cond, M/Boro, 687-4436.
- C/DALE 12x55, w/ 2 room addition, & storage building, shady park, furn, all eq, \$5000 neg. 7-1-3368.

Furniture

- BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Moringda, Buy & Sell, Delivery avail, 529-2514.
- JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE. P-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell. 549-7807.
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Stereo Equipment

- CAR STEREO: ROCKFORD Punch 100ix, 200ix, Punch 45, Pioneer 400H CD, X-over, equalizer, etc. 687-2277.

Miscellaneous

- FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57421.
- STENOGRAPHY MACHINE, like new, hardly used \$450. 724 2115 leave message.
- SEASON FRESHWOOD split, delivered, Carbondale area, \$45 per pick-up, oob \$50, 457-2822.

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- 91 HONDA CBR 600 F-2 SUPERSPORT, 10,xxx mi, like new! Must see, \$4000, call 684-3148 obo.
- 75 HONDA CB 360T, 12,xxx mi, many new parts, strong runner, \$495, 536-6450.
- 1984 HONDA scooter, 80cc, exc cond, \$500, 549-5910
- 1978 HONDA 750SS, exc cond, many new parts, recently tuned, low miles, very clean, \$1000 obo 457-1152.
- 1987 HONDA ELITE Scooter, 80cc, blue, excellent condition, call Danielle at 457-6303.

Furniture

- BRAND NEW SOFAS \$250 (worth \$700), near-beige, antique buffet & dresser, TV, lamps, bike, etc 529-2187.
- QUEEN SIZE WATERBED good wood base, heater included, dark wood, \$120, call Kevin 457-4870.

Electronics

- Wanted to Buy: refrigerators, washers, dryers, a/c, computers, musical equip. Also TVs, VCRs, working or not. Rent new TVs-VCR \$25/week. Sale used TVs-VCRs \$75, 457-7767.

Recreational Vehicles

- 10' BASS BOAT, 94 Bass Tender w/ 3.5 Tohatsu, trailer/accessories, 20 lb trolling motor, \$999 obo, 351-0993.
- 15' FIBERGLASS Pleasure boat Seabreeze, 45 hp, open bow, runabout, new interior, runs great! new ball bearings & fresh paint on trailer, two 6-gallon gas tanks, only \$1100, obo. Call anytime: 457-7173, 11 msg.

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5071 W. Main #1
- THREE BEDROOM**
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504 S. Ash #3
514 E. Freeman
613 W. Kentscott
403 Lindero
400 W. Oak #1.-W
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David Arnold and Mike Argeno

Use the letters in each row to form one letter to each square, to form the words.

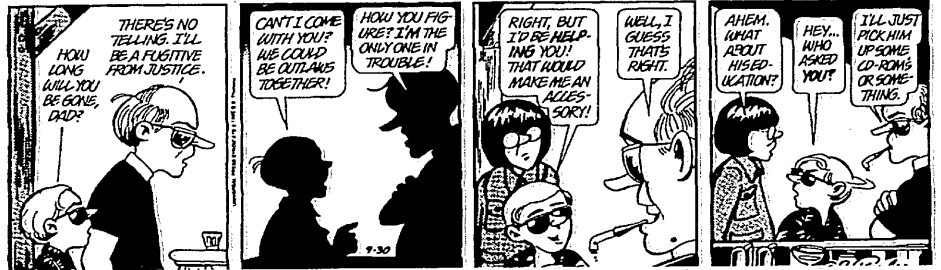
SILAA
BOYHB
SPYNAP
SNOPER

Now arrange the checked letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Jeff MacNelly

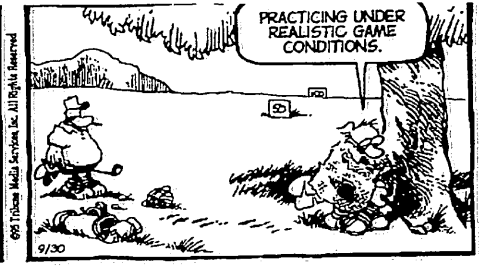
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaatt



Some guys always have to have the bigger sob story

SHOE



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



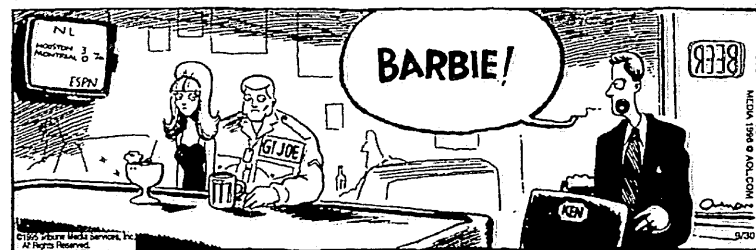
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



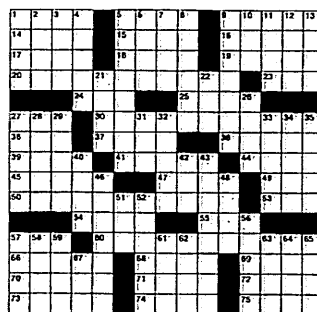
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Setton Boyars

- ACROSS
- Sandwich
 - Form
 - Louvre location
 - Israeli airline
 - It's a sin to tell
 - Reverse
 - Hot stuff
 - Addressless
 - Dud
 - With 41A, movie about stretch modems?
 - Conclude
 - It goes with neither
 - Atmosphere
 - Color
 - Movie about an automaton's life?
 - Maze
 - Colleen
 - Willow
 - Son
 - See 20A



- Master of secret
- Inventor Howe
- Paleo
- Moose
- Movie about spectral stag?
- Color
- Stacy's husband
- Vegetarian
- White
- Response abbr.
- Movie about an animated phantasm brand?
- Theme
- Church recess
- Flavored
- Nembo
- Lump sum?
- Good guy
- Occupant name
- Fur
- 1700s female girl
- Sen's son
- DOWN
- Layers
- Suzanne plant
- Grandmother
- Atropaul John
- Martyr
- Burlesque
- Heady

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Jones follows in Al Davis' footsteps

The Baltimore Sun
 IRVING, Texas—When you walk into Jerry Jones' office, you say "hello" and then wait for the echo.
 It's big, like everything else in Texas, decorated with brown leather furniture. A spacious wall unit is filled with game balls and pictures: Jones with President Bush,

Jones shaking hands with President Clinton, Jones chatting with Elizabeth Taylor. All types of Dallas Cowboys memorabilia line the wall as one makes the long walk from one end of the room to the other.
 And finally, here sits Jones, the latest NFL executive to strike out on his own.

"Jerry Jones could never replace Al Davis as the maverick owner in this league," said Art Modell, long-time owner of the Cleveland Browns.
 "Al wrote the book and will always be the 'Maverick,' but Jerry is now the 'Lone Ranger.'"
 Jones disagrees with that kind of talk.

Softball

continued from page 16

chance to see how her player's are shaping up for the regular Spring season.

"It's been a great fall, the players have worked very hard and the results show," she said. "We seen a lot of competition from a lot of different players and we were able to

use a lot of different players and that is going to make us that much stronger for the Spring."

As with every team, Brechtelsbauer said SIUC does have some things to work on, but she feels comfortable with where the team is at right now.

"I think we are where we need to be at this point," she said.
 "I think we are in good position as long as we keep moving forward."

Tennis

continued from page 16

"She realized she had to go out and just do it," Auld said. "She has the game and is ready to play the position."

SIUC continued to win, defeating Oral Roberts Saturday afternoon 6-0. The Salukis won all six singles flights of the match.

Loss

continued from page 16

substitution allowed the Sycamores to keep possession. ISU capitalized just two plays later on a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Cox to receiver Courtland Tubbs.

That touchdown was quickly followed with an interception return for a touchdown by Sycamore strong safety Chris Crowder to put the

game away 31-3 midway through the second quarter.

The Sycamores had 417 yards of total offense, while the Salukis gained just 219.

The biggest statistical difference came on the ground as ISU racked up 274 yards rushed compared to just 90 by the Dawgs.

ISU's David Wright led all rushers with 100 yards with Tracy Pendleton and Jason Potter rushing for 72 and 63 yard respectively.


The Dawgs top runner was junior Coe Bonner, who carried the ball eight times for 43 yards.

"We couldn't run the ball across the street today," Watson said. "Again we have to stop feeling sorry for ourselves and start becoming men."

SIUC signal caller Danny Smith, who came off a strong game against Nicholls State, struggled completing 13 out of 31 passes for 129 yards and three interceptions.

Damon Jones led the receiving corps with four catches for 45 yards.


The Dawgs will look to rebound at home, Saturday when SIUC takes on Illinois State during Family



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Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 1995
 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Student Center Hall of Fame

The Family Weekend Craft Sale is sure to have something for everyone in your family. It features unique jewelry, silversmithing, dry flower arrangements, toile painting, lapidary, candles, ceramics and much more by artists from across the Heartland. For more info. call 453-3636.



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 or 529-3097

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 Beginning October 2, 1995

The Bursar's Office is pleased to announce
New, Extended Cash Operation Division Lobby Hours
 8:00 am to 3:15 pm
 Monday thru Friday

The Cash Operation's staff and the switchboard will be available for telephone inquiries and the
Receivables Division will continue to be open
 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
 Monday thru Friday


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Mo Vaughn's season numbers equal American League MVP

The Baltimore Sun

This writer's Most Valuable Player ballot tumbled into one of those blue curbside mailboxes Saturday morning, and these are the contents. With explanations.

1. Mo Vaughn, Boston. Tough call between him and Albert Belle. The Cleveland left fielder has better numbers—hitting 50 homers in 144 games is amazing—but the award goes to the most valuable player. Had Belle had a mediocre season, Cleveland still would have won the AL Central. Without Vaughn's awesome contributions, however, the Red Sox would have fallen apart in the early weeks, when Roger Clemens, Jose Canseco and

Aaron Sele were hurt. Vaughn and shortstop John Valentin have been Boston's only constants.

2. Belle. Incredible season.

3. Edgar Martinez, Seattle. When Griffey broke his wrist, silent Edgar stepped up. One of baseball's best right-handed hitters for average in his generation.

4. Randy Johnson, Seattle. He'll win the Cy Young Award. And all year, when he has pitched, the Mariners have won. Without him they wouldn't make the playoffs, and without him the future of baseball in Seattle may have been lost for sure.

5. Frank Thomas, Chicago. Continues to put up the numbers.

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Dawgs suffer 52-3 spanking

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Costly mistakes and a big play Indiana State team was too much for the SIUC football squad to handle as the Salukis fell 52-3 in Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday.

Three interceptions, two fumbles and 11 penalties gave the Sycamores opportunity after opportunity to score and that is what ISU did.

After a solid start to the season with two victories, the 52-3 defeat is the largest Gateway Conference

loss ever.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said his squad just played poorly.

"We did not play a good football game there are no excuses for it," he said. "We have to point the thumb right here at us — I'm not going to make any excuses for it, we played a bad football game."

"I don't believe this Indiana State team is that good of a football team — 52-3. They're a good football team but certainly somebody we could have played with."

ISU converted the five Saluki

turnovers into 31 points.

"Those turnovers sucked the wind right out of the kids," Watson said. "We did not respond to the challenge of having to come back from that."

"We had some turnovers that just killed us and like I said, I'm looking at myself in the mirror and our fault."

The Dawgs took the first drive marched down the field in 11 plays and 68 yards and Ryan Givens kicked a 29-yard field goal.

SIUC seemed to have the momentum as the Salukis forced

ISU to punt, but Reggie Fowler fumbled the punt and the Sycamores recovered.

The Dawgs defense held ISU to a field goal, but the momentum had switched to the side of the Sycamores and SIUC would never get it back.

Watson said it is time for his players to take on the challenge and respond to this performance.

"I believe that college football is a game where you learn to become a man and if you keep running from challenges you're going to run from them the rest of your life," he said.

"It's time to bow up and accept the challenge and be a man."

"That's what this football team has to do; they have to bow up and become a man."

The Salukis fall to 2-3 in the year and 0-1 in the conference. ISU improves to 2-0 in the Gateway and 4-1 overall.

SIUC's penalty problems continued as the Dawgs committed nine for 98 yards. Several of the infractions were costly. One penalty came on a ISU punt, but an illegal

see LOSS, page 14

'Ready' women netters swing to meet victory

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki tennis player Helen Johnson does not give up.

Johnson faced tough competition and played long matches in SIUC's home dual meet against Louisville, Memphis and Oral Roberts this weekend.

Johnson and doubles partner Molly Card outlasted Louisville's Jody Resmondo and Beth Foote 6-3, 5-7, 7-6, (12-10) in No. 2 doubles Friday night.

Momentum of play passed between the two teams throughout the match. Johnson said she and Card had to increase the intensity of their play in the final stages of the contest.

"We let down a little bit (after the first set)," she said. "They (Louisville) got back in it and were more aggressive."

"By the third set, they were still strong, so Molly (Card) and I had to bring our level up."

The match determined the winner of the SIUC-Louisville duel.

Card said she and Johnson went into the match ready to play for the whole team.

"Helen (Johnson) and I just knew we had to do it for the team," she said. "We had to keep our focus because the whole match was riding on the game."

Head coach Judy Auld said she expected Louisville to be tough going into the meet.

"I knew we had to play good singles, but that the match would come down to doubles," she said.

Concentration and mental strategy were key in Johnson's No. 5 singles victories Saturday. Her matches against Memphis and Oral Roberts proved to be battles won by will, not just physical ability alone.

Johnson said her win against Kirsten

Stewart of Memphis 7-5, 6-2 was the most difficult and frustrating of the competition.

"It was a tough match for me," she said. "I had to change my game a lot. I started slicing (the ball)."

Auld said Johnson won the game by overcoming her frustration and not allowing her opponent to take her out of the game.

"She was frustrated and couldn't play the type of tennis she likes to play," Auld said. "As a coach, when I see a player win a match like that it shows they are maturing as players."

Teammate Molly Card did not let a Psychology test right before the meet on Friday take her mind away from her game.

"The minute I get on the court I have to forget about school for a couple hours."

Card played hard in her No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-2 victory over Louisville's Angie Schneider. Schneider is one of Card's friends from Indiana and the two have played each other a lot in the past.

"It was a mental match," she said. "We have played each other a lot so it was tough to play."

Junior Liz Gardner recovered from a slow start to finish her first dual meet at No. 1 for SIUC with a 2-3 record.

A great amount of pressure comes with playing the No. 1 position and it can take players time to adjust.

Gardner said nerves were a factor in Friday's matches, but she became more comfortable as the meet progressed.

"In the first match against Louisville I was nervous," she said. "After I got used to it, it didn't bother me."

Auld said Gardner handled the pressure fairly well and is confident she will continue to play well at the position.

see TENNIS, page 14



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Melva McNeil, of the SIUC women's tennis team, returns the ball to a University of Memphis player Saturday morning. She won a match later in the day against Oral Roberts University in the no. 6 singles flight.

Spikers lose first MVC contests

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC volleyball teams reign at first place in the Missouri Valley Conference is over after suffering weekend losses to the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University.

The Salukis, now 6-2 in the MVC, fell to the University of Northern Iowa in three games, 15-10, 15-9 and 15-6 in Cedar Falls Friday. The win allows UNI to take over sole possession of first place in league action at 6-0.

Northern Iowa's Kate Galer, last

week's MVC Player of the Week, helped pace the Panther attack with 21 kills. UNI had a total of 50 kills and a .282 attack percentage compared to SIUC's .067.

Senior outside hitter Beth Diehl led the Salukis with 10 kills in the match. Diehl also led SIUC with 16 digs.

Despite a losing effort, senior setter Kim Golebiewski broke into SIUC's top-10 list in career digs. Golebiewski had eight digs against UNI and four against Drake. Golebiewski is also one of only four spikers in school history to record more than 2000 assists.

The Salukis have now dropped 10 straight to the Panthers in Cedar Falls. The Salukis will face the Panthers at home on Friday, October 27. Drake will also come to town on October 28.

SIUC fell victim to Drake in three games 15-7, 15-7 and 15-5 on Saturday. The win over SIUC puts Drake in second place in league action. Drake cost SIUC a berth in last seasons MVC tournament with a win in Davies Gymnasium.

The spikers return home this weekend when they face conference rivals Illinois State on Friday.

SIUC softball ends season with Saluki Invitational win

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thanks to a solid offense, SIUC took the top spot in the Saluki Fall Invitational Sunday after defeating tournament runner-up Rend Lake College 10-2.

SIUC women's softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said she is pleased with her teams performance over the weekend.

"I'm very pleased with the tournament throughout the fall. I'm extremely pleased with the way the weekend went," Brechtelsbauer

said. "Every game we are learning new things."

"We had a good opportunity to see a lot of active performances in terms of moving the ball, running the bases and taking some chances."

On Saturday, SIUC beat John A. Logan 12-3 and the University of Tennessee-Martin 9-2. SIUC beat St. Louis C.C.- Meramec 5-0 before facing Rend Lake.

Brechtelsbauer said the tournament provided her with a good

see SOFTBALL, page 15