Brady Bill may not alter gun violence

By Erin Enriquez
Police Writer

The Brady Bill will have little effect on gun violence in the United States, because most criminals purchase weapons illegally, a National Rifle Association member says.

President Clinton signed the gun-control bill Tuesday, which will require a five-day waiting period and allow for a background check on handgun buyers.

While the bill will apply in the 27 states that have already dedicated period or background check for handgun buyers, Illinois is one of the remaining 23 that have those laws.

The law, which will take effect in 90 days, was named for former White House Press Secretary James Brady who was disabled by a gunshot during the assassination attempt of President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

Tony Rezko, a Murphy-skeen gun dealer and life member of the rifle association, said while the government should prosecute individuals who misuse guns, it should refrain from putting more restrictions on the right to bear firearms.

"If the right to bear arms must have been really important to our forefathers next to freedom of religion and speech, for them to make it a constitutional right," Rezko said. "We have a right to protect ourselves with guns. If you don't do it yourself, nobody else will."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strange said the bill makes a strong statement about handgun violence.

"I understand the arguments where people say it is a right to bear arms, but at the same time we have to weigh the impact that firearms are having on our country and the loss of lives," Strom said.

The underlying problem is that guns are being used to settle conflicts, Strom said.

"We need to do a better job of

see BRADY, page 5

AIDS debate causes rage by audience

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Wednesday faced the public rage of an AIDS protestor and accepted the criticism that the federal government is not doing enough to find a cure for the disease.

"Talk is cheap and we need action," a protester shouted midway through Clinton's speech to an audience at Georgetown University Hospital marking World AIDS Day. The man, who identified himself as a member of ACT-UP, an AIDS activist group, was uninvited by security and received Clinton's calm attention as he delivered an impassioned, 10-minute lecture on the president's performance.

Slack Willy, the Republicans were keyed up. We should have, never trusted you. You are doing nothing while we die," the man said. "One year later, lots of talk, no action," he shouted before security guards finally led him away.

A few hours earlier, the same protestor interrupted Donna Shalala, Health and Human Services secretary, and Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders with similar comments of inaction and failure by the administration to follow through on communications with a federal AIDS commission. He accused the administration of engaging in "pretty photo-ops" to demonstrate their commitment but little real action.

see CLINTON, page 5

Splitting logs

Jeremy Dedic, a junior in forestry from Pomona, takes advantage of Wednesday's warm weather to practice his speed chopping. Dedic competes for the Forestry Club in the Conclave Spring competitions.

see Dedic, page 6

University alumni from the Chicago region are being received until Dec. 15 by the SIU Foundation search committee, foundation director Gola Waters said.

The position recently became available after Chicago area director Gina Granarovico resigned to work for Drake University, Waters said.

"It is an important position because of the number of alumni and people in the area who contribute to SIU and its programs," Waters said. "We seek to fill position as soon as possible."

Quatroche's position will serve as a coordinator of the SIU Foundation, Alumni Services and University Relations.

University relations officials are involved heavily with public relations around the area, as well as St. Louis and Springfield, associate vice president for government relations Dorothy McCombs said.

"There is a large population of Chicago people that we try to get the University's message out there to attract students and interests," McCombs said. "We serve as a support for the fund-raising and special events."
NORTH KOREA

EUROPEAN TRADE RELATIONS MAY FalTEr — U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, raising the stakes in long-stalled world trade talks, said Wednesday that a failure to agree on broad, across-the-board reductions in tariffs and other barriers would damage the U.S.-Europe relationship that underpins world stability.

Christopher said the United States was unwilling to extend the current Dec. 15 deadline for completion of the negotiations. He called for flexibility on both sides to resolve remaining issues. "There will be no Dec. 16 for the Uruguay Round," Christopher said in reference to the talks that began in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in September, 1986.

NORTH KOREA RECEIVES U.S. WARNING — Following a wave of reports of a bellicose North Korea, the United States military forces in Asia stopped in Tokyo Wednesday to deliver a blunt message. "A war between the North and South would be very costly," Larson said.

"It would be very costly in the way of human lives, and we certainly want to avoid that at any opportunity. However, let me be very clear: The South would win. There is not a victory option for the North," he said. The threat to South Korea has significantly increased within the past year because of North Korea's addition of heavy artillery and "Scud" missiles within range of Seoul, the South Korean capital.

AIDS RAPIDLY SPREADING IN THAILAND — As present in Thailand, AIDS appears to be spreading fastest among females 13 to 20 years old. One such victim was Phra Phiphit, a 19-year-old former hotel cook who was found to be infected with the virus when she gave birth last year. After moving to the beach resort of Patsaya, she said, she was infected with the virus by her husband, who irregularly went out with other women. Those who contract the disease die two years earlier than Americans, and Phra Phiphit seems resigned to an inevitable premature death.

nation

GUSTY WINDS HALT ENDEAVOUR LAUNCH — Clouds and gusty winds Wednesday forced NASA to scrub its first attempt to launch the shuttle Endeavour on an ambitious 11-day mission to repair the flawed Hubble Space Telescope. The weather outlook was more favorable for Thursday morning, when NASA officials planned a second attempt between 4:27 and 5:38 a.m. EST. Air Force forecast Dean Hagen said there was a 60 percent chance the weather would be favorable for a Thursday liftoff.

GORE SEeks COMMUNITY OF DEMOCRACY — Vice President Al Gore, implicitly apologizing for harsh statements, told Americans about Mexico during the recent free-trade debate, called Wednesday for Mexico and the United States to use the new trade pact to help create a "Western Hemisphere community of democracies." As a step toward building that community, Gore said, President Clinton would invite "the democratically elected heads of states" from throughout the hemisphere to a summit meeting next year. Clinton discussed the idea with the seven Central American heads of state he met with Tuesday in Washington but left it for Gore to announce.

state

PERRY COUNTY HOT-BED OF DRIVING ILLS — Du Quoin and Pinckneyville-area drivers are getting sloppy. "Some of the worst drivers in the world live here in Du Quoin," says Craig Odam. Du Quoin Police Officer. He said turn signals and rolling stops are the worst violations in Du Quoin. He said, none of those laws are hard to understand. "If you can read and write and get up and go to work, you should be able to understand this stuff," the Perry County Sheriff's Department and Illinois State Police handled more than one dozen accidents Friday morning because drivers would not slow down on the curves. In Perry County, 54 accidents occurred, three were killed and 214 more were injured in 1992.
Bars join in alcohol awareness program

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

Eleven Carbondale liquor establishments have accepted a challenge to have events encouraging responsible alcohol serving and consumption throughout the holiday season, coordinator of a new program said.

The program, developed by the Jackson County Health Authority, involves the bars and liquor stores in the community and is aimed at increasing the community’s awareness of drunken driving. Ann Felia, coordinator of the program, said.

She said 77 liquor establishments invited to join the challenge throughout Jackson County, 14 have accepted, with 11 being from the Carbondale area. Bars and liquor stores can earn points by staging non-alcoholic events and participants with the most points will be given awards at a ceremony Jan. 14, 1994.

Felia said, “Liquor establishments are in a prime position to prevent alcohol related problems.” She said Linda Parish, owner of Gatsby’s II, 607 S. Illinois Ave, her establishment is participating in the challenge to promote drunken driving awareness.

“He said the money saved is worth the additional work.”

Though some students expressed dissatisfaction with the current system at local bookstores, some skepticism was expressed about the prospects of doing business with The Book Connection.

Sarah Hauser, a junior in interior design from Morris, said she believes she does not get enough money for books she returns, but the book exchange has less familiarity.

“I think the bookstores should give more money for books in good condition, but I would rather wait until The Book Connection is more established and I know it is trustworthy,” she said.

Leilani Robinson, a senior in paralegal studies from Carbondale, said she would not be able to wait until the following semester for her book money.

“I don’t think I would want to wait until next semester because, like most students, I need the money for Christmas,” she said.

Sherri Coffman, a senior in paralegal studies from Woodridge, said bookstores should give more money for books, but the additional money from a book exchange would not be worth waiting for.

Jim Skiersch, director of the University Bookstore in the Student Center, said bookstores offer the advantages of immediate money for book returns and used books sell for lower prices.

He said the bookstore sells used books at 75 percent of their original value, 10 percent lower than the price that the students can get for book exchange flyers.

“Students just don’t want to wait until January to get their money back,” he said.

Interested students should contact Fritz at 529-3254, and list the books they want to sell and those they are interested in buying.

Books, buyers linked by student business

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

University and 710 bookstores traditionally are the places students buy and sell used textbooks, but an SIUC student has added a third name to the list.

Douglas Fritz, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Naperville, has established The Book Connection as an exchange for used textbooks.

Fritz said his business buys used textbooks at a higher price than the bookstore, and sells them at a lower price.

Once students provide Fritz with a list of books they want to sell and want to buy, he will add the information to a database and match buyers with sellers.

Fritz will notify the students the Friday before each finals week which books he will buy and which books he can sell.

If the cost of the books a student want to buy exceeds the amount of money to be received from the books the student wants to return, the student will be required to pay the difference.

If, however, the business owes the students money in addition to the books, they will be given a credit voucher that can be redeemed at the beginning of the following semester.

“The basis of the company is that it runs by the students to help other students,” Fritz said.

He said the money saved is worth the additional work.

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Heralding the Holidays

Dorothy Lewis of Carbondale arids a holiday bow to the garland and lights adorning her front porch. Lewis and her husband worked for two hours Wednesday afternoon decorating their house at East Fisher street.
Gay support groups key to ending hatred

A DAILY EGYPTIAN STUDY ON TOLERANCE OF minority groups released in mid-November showed that the higher the education level of SIUC students, the more likely they were to be comfortable with people of different sexual orientations. This conclusion is very encouraging, and shows that education is a key to combating hatred and intolerance. It raises the logical extension that intervening at the high school and college prep level could have even greater potential for curtailting intolerance at the college level.

The past five years have shown a great increase in the number of voluntary high school support groups for gay and lesbian teens. Starting with only a handful of groups on the west coast, now more than 100 exist across the nation. Many of these groups are formed not only as a support network for gay and lesbian students, but as a gay-straight alliance designed to promote understanding among students of differing sexual orientations.

ONE IMPORTANT FUNCTION OF THE HIGH school support groups is that they aid the stress and isolation many homosexuals feel during high school. An increasing number are coming out and discovering their orientation at an early age, and this is stressful. Most younger than that, many gay and lesbians need someone they can talk to at times when they do not want to tell anybody, but really need group support.

Being a gay teen and not knowing or having contact with other gay teens can be a traumatic experience for many. The groups also provide youths with positive gay peers and role models so that they can achieve a well-adjusted adolescence.

A 1989 U.S. HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES Department report estimated that gay adolescents accounted for almost 40 percent of teen suicides. Homosexual teens have shown to suffer higher than average dropout rates, runaway rates, and problems with drug and alcohol abuse.

Much of this is because of gay teens’ struggle to keep their sexual identity secret, and deal with and accept their sexual identity at the same time. The pressure is too much for some to bear. The goal of these high school support groups is to promote a fear — free adolescence and an environment where inviduals are encouraged to find their own identities in a supportive manner.

THE FACT THAT MANY OF THESE HIGH school groups have high visibility and are encouraging open to homosexuals may signal the fact that gay awareness, and gay issues are ready to be addressed by mainstream America. Also, the alternative of voluntary student participation in the high school groups instead of mandating the study of homosexuality in general school curriculum has drawn less backlash from conservative political and religious fundamentalist factions.

While Carbondale has no gay-straight high school alliance groups among its neighboring communities, the campus GBLF has opened its membership to the community and has a number of members from local high schools. The large number of heterosexuals support gay groups and who are active members provide greater understanding and communication for both communities.

This may be just the first of many smaller sized steps toward societal tolerance and acceptance of gays, but it is a necessary one. The results of the Daily Egyptian tolerance survey anticipate this trend. The fact that most SIUC students, except those from the lowest income bracket, support equal opportunity for people of other sexual orientations also signal the potential for progress in place of hatred and fear.

Letters to the Editor

Background knowledge needed before criticism

I am a little confused after reading John Vigil’s letter on the uncaring clergy.

As a person who extols the virtues of training homeless and jobless people, what part of the conservative approach offends you? That homeless should be taught how to take care of themselves, if you teach a man to fish, you will feed him for a lifetime? I mean, which word didn’t you understand? Both phrases suggest that the jobless/homeless are best served by being taught dependency on themselves (not Big Brother) to lift themselves out of their poverty.

Also, the confidence a homeless person will gain from earning a job through his/her own work training, education, etc versus a handout, will transfer into the confidence it takes to keep the job. Unless I misunderstood, this is in line with your position, isn’t it?

As far as Reagan’s role in all this, you are backwards. The number of crazy people is independent on how many institutions we have. See, it is an illness, that is why they call it “mental illness.” They have no choice.

I mean, nobody wakes up and says, “Since Reagan did not spend enough on institutions, I am gonna be a crazy, person today. That’ll fix ‘em!” And about placing these people on the streets, check out the ACLU and other like-minded non-conservative groups who went around winning the release of harmless mentally ill persons on grounds that “it is not a crime, so mandatory confinement is unlawful” and John Doe takes a walk.

As far as conservative activism: It is called the Heritage Foundation, look into it.

Not to mention Jack Kemp’s proposals, which would replace dependency with tenant ownership, which was shot down by the Democrats in Congress. When it comes to crisscrossing that which you do not know, if you can’t walk, don’t talk the talk.

—Edward J May, junior, aviation

Society shifts to liberal values of modern age

Again Caldwell preaches to us of old fashioned, conservative values. Anyone so quick to condemn people, for any reason, which preaching of old fashioned values should read the Bible more closely. Proverbs 14:21 “He that despiseth his neighbour sinneth; but a full mercy on the poor, happy is he.” Luke 6:35-37 “Be ye merciful, as your Father also is merciful. Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven.”

The way to peace, the way to solutions, is to work and look upon everyone in the world as your brother.

Did you ever consider the possibility that America is moving away from conservative values because of all the self-indulgence and hypocrisy that seems to go along with the conservative movement?

—Ron Weiss, senior, administration of justice

More police needed behind local bar

I am writing in response to a public thank you I saw in the Nov. 15 issue of the DE. It was written by a woman thanking a few gentlemen for helping her fiancé. Apparently his fiancé was attacked by three gays, and I suppose, beat severely.

This letter is really to question the University and Carbondale police departments.

Recently a few of my friends were jumped outside a local bar. My friends had done nothing to them. They were just looking for a fight. I was wondering why there are so many cops patrolling the Strip area and not the blocks surrounding them.

I know that fights could break out in larger capacity on the strip because of the amount of people there.

I don’t see why it is not possible for a few cops to patrol behind and around the bars.

—Eric Patterson, freshman, aviation

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum
VIOLENCE, from page 1

proven children’s exposure to media violence show they act more aggressively than children not exposed.

For example, Ronald Zanoski, 15, of Miami, said he killed an 83-year-old woman because he was the victim of subliminal television messages.

Likewise, serial killer Ted Bundy said media depictions inspired him to stalk and kill women.

“Sometimes I see a pair of aggressive action scenes, but (media violence) is not a major influence on children’s behavior,” Best said.

Tens of new toys have power over children, but they are really only props,” he said. “They are interactions that parents and children are a child’s world.”

Some children in Mrs. Stakes’ second-grade class at Lewis School said television helped them decide the toys they will ask Santa Claus to bring them.

Anthony Z. said, “I want the good action figures from the Fox television program The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.”

Jonathan Mah, 7, said he saw the video game Street Fighter II in Sunday’s newspaper and decided to ask for the game.

Traffic violations give police big headaches

American News Service

Whether it was the stress of getting to and from work, raids to the store or the day care center — or just not paying attention — Du Quoin and Pinckneyville-area drivers are getting sloppy.

“Some of these drivers in the world live here in Du Quoin. They think turn signals are an option,” says Craig Odum, Du Quoin Police officers.

Odum says traffic violations are a pet peeve of his.

“I could follow anybody that lives in Du Quoin for three blocks and be able to stop them for a moving violation,” he said. He said turn signals are large stops and the worst violations in Du Quoin.

The “hot ticket” problem is at the Southtown Shopping Center.

At 11 p.m. when the traffic lights turn yellow, drivers will stop on the yellow and almost get hit from behind,” he said.

He said, none of these laws are hard to understand.

BRADY, from page 1

resolving that conflict,” Strem said.

“Education is the key to how to resolve conflict through something other than violence is one answer.”

School administrators need to review more legislation to prove the often the possession of a gun by a juvenile.

“Saving lives is ultimately more important than a person’s right to carry types of weapons that appear to have very little practical value,” Strem said.

Brian Lott, press secretary for Congressman Ronald Z. Du Quoin, said his office refrained from endorsing the bill because it was too early in the legislative session on crime control.

Illinois will be exempt from the Brady system because the state already has a three day waiting period.

“These three day waiting periods in our review,” Lott said.

“Not infringing on the rights of people who obey the law.”

Congress, at least, was against the bill comes from his experience as a police officer, where he learned that criminals can get guns illegally regardless of restrictions, he said.

“One of the things (Strem) does is support penalties for people who buy guns illegally,” Lott said.


“It is clear that there are positive implications to having a waiting period,” Ryan said.

In 1991, more than 1,700 convicted felons were denied the purchase of guns because of their three day Illinois waiting period.

Clearly there is a crime problem in our society and this is an affirmative way to address the violent crime problem in our society,” Ryan said. “This is a small step forward in public policy.”

Ryan said Senator’s office has a multi-pronged effort to reduce crime in society.

“Sen. Simon has introduced the toughest gun-dealer licensing reform in Congress,” Ryan said. “I want to get tough on fly by night gun dealers, who sell firearms from a hotel room, their trunk and the side of the road.”

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said his office was against the bill.

“We believe Brady felt the Brady Bill was overly restrictive on the rights of law abiding citizens,” Stricklin said. “Limits place on basic freedoms must be as least restrictive as possible.”

Poshard’s office believes that to combat violence in society, the United States should focus its efforts on tough, stiff penalties for people who commit crime.

“At this point you have to hope that what supporters of the Brady Bill are saying about its ability to make a difference in the crime situation comes true,” Stricklin said.

“You have to hope it occurs without the infringement on the rights of law abiding citizens, which concerns people who oppose the Brady Bill.”

Stricklin said the Government must be careful in placing restrictions on a right that is one foundation of the constitution.

CLINTON, from page 1

Clinton was impressive during the debate, first in Washington and later in the audience who began booing and shouting down the man, “That’s okay, that’s all right,” the president said. “I don’t take it personally, I’d rather have you have something to talk about.”

Clinton was speaking at a rally on Capitol Hill. He told Congress, “As our country moves forward, we need to move forward on pressing issues of the 21st century.”

Clinton, at all three debates, said he would lift the ban on the sale of any military equipment to Taiwan.

Clinton has said he would lift the ban on the sale of any military equipment to Taiwan.

He referred to an article in The New York Times that said the Clinton administration has signed a deal with the People’s Republic of China to lift the ban on the sale of any military equipment to Taiwan.

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Theater size creates intimate mood
Stage Company performs Simon comedy 'The Good Doctor'

By Charlotte Rivers

Ten short stories by Anton Chekhov have been spun into a series of vignettes by playwright Neil Simon, with a common thread interwoven by the character of a nameless water purveyor. "The Good Doctor," a comedy presented by the Stage Company, is not typical Simon fare, director Stan Hahl said.

"There is some snappy dialogue and Simon's brand of humor: recognizably, but the story lines remain intact," Hahl said. "I think we will have people rolling in the aisles."

The Stage Company theater, with a seating capacity of 98, is an intimate setting for productions, Hahl said.

"There is not a bad seat in the house," he said.

Bruce Welker, who plays the water purveyor agreed. Welker, who estimates that he has acted in 215 plays, said he welcomes the smaller size of the theater. This is his first Stage Company production.

"Most theaters are so big," he said. "Here I can have eye contact with the audience. It is fun; a wonderful way to get away from the real world."

Welker, who has played in other Simon works, played the same part in "The Good Doctor" 13 years ago, he said.

"This play is so different than his other plays," he said. "Right now, this one is my favorite.

The play is a series of 10 stories, each with one or two players, for a total cast of 20.

The players include both actors who frequently appear at the theater and some new faces, Hahl said.
Musicians promote marijuana smoking

Record labels present artists with varying views toward pot, controlled substances

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

Record labels stand behind their artists, even though artists may portray a message advocating the use of drugs, a record label official says.

Dr. Or et, public relations director for Ruffhouse Records, said his group Cypress Hill entrance states they smoke marijuana, and those who smoke should not be chastised for it.

Members of the platinum-certified group regularly speak out about their quest to legalize marijuana.

They have been known to light joints in under- performace as well as backstage at the Billboard Music Awards.

Moore said even though there are certain videos that may not play the group's videos, it is not a deterrent in selling records.

Rap artist Snoop Doggy Dogg has been one of several music industry figures to advocate by lyrics of his popular songs the use of marijuana.

Dr. Or et said "In Bad We Trust.

The CD also features an ad rendition of a pot leaf. Snoop Doggy Dogg who rapped solo on three of the tracks on "The Chronic," is also an advocate of marijuana use.

"You can be too squa cly clean, too," she said. "I would like to belief that it all boils down to whatever people like the song or not."

Dr. Or et wants to see the stars themselves draw strength from past stars they admire and might conduct themselves in the same fashion. For example, the famous film maker directed the film "Flamboyant" in 1930.

"He was in the film industry which was glamorous - though full of talent, more than any young author his age - and wrote the novel "The Chronic."" he said.

Dr. Or et said he has noticed how the new generation is rapidly moving back to the flashy lifestyles that in the 1920s and 1930s had to offer but with a different flavor.

He said today's world is very different than his generation, with the rock and roll music's recent popularity has now become a part of the American dream. Rock and roll music's recent popularity has now become a part of the American dream. Rock and roll music's recent popularity has now become a part of the American dream.

"Society will emulate these stars in whatever they do because they want to be just like them - not so much the money, but the glamour and attention," he said.

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Changing political environments affect policy making—professor

By Troy Schultz
General Assignment Writer

The move to merge the ‘field of politics with the academics of political science was the topic in an open discussion Wednesday sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha in the Student Center.

Barbara Snow, a SIUC professor of political science, told audience members that those who are looking at individuals involved in the academic side of politics to instruct them in creating a more efficient and effective government.

“...is a generational change in the way the White House turns to people who possess analytical skills for public policy making,” Brown said.

“Even municipal governments are turning to trained professionals in political science to bring their body of knowledge into the actual process of governing,” Brown said.

“Brown, an active participant in politics as well as an instructor in the discipline, says people like herself are becoming more of an asset.”

“I am challenged by playing this intermediary role,” she said. “It broadens my experience and body of knowledge by being involved in the political world, and in the classroom.”

Brown hopes there is an increase in demand for the services of people who choose to serve in this practical approach.

Marc-P. Forton, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, said the goal of the discussions is to foster a relationship between the educational experience of political science with the people in Government.

“This is a chance for instructors of political science and people of government to come together and discuss the state of political science and the government in general,” he said.

The final discussion for the fall semester will be Dec. 8. The guest speaker will be John J. Dardis, professor of political science and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Pi Sigma Alpha will continue to open the discussion from 12 to 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center.

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Holiday handiwork up for grabs at sale

By Sean L. N. Hao
Special Assignment Writer

The annual Holiday Craft Sale has grown in the last 15 years into a showcase for local and regional artists and craftspersons. Jewelers and sculptor Allan Suck said the event has grown since the first participated more than two years ago.

“It’s a way for craftspersons to put their stuff in front of a large group of people,” he said.

Suck said, who specializes in designing wedding rings and stone carvings set in precious metals, said it can be hard to attract attention for struggling local artists to make a living at their chosen profession.

“It can be difficult to make a living in this field of work,” Suck said.

Delma Jackson-Jones, arts and crafts coordinator for the Student Center, said the crafts sale has gone from recently into a regional showcase.

“We not only sale area crafts, but artists from Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee sell here as well,” she said.

She said more than 70 artists and craftspersons will sell handcrafted items ranging in price from $3 to around $140, including holiday decorations, ceramic ware, jewelry, woodwork and glass-blowers.

“Students and staff look for gifts to take home that are unique and of a kind,” she said.

Among some of the more non-holiday related items are the erotic jewelry of Dave Dardis, owner of Raim Mak Studio in Makanda.

Dardis, who creates erotic art with heating bronze rods and using wax to form jewelry and sculptures, said the show is one of the largest of the Christmas season in the area.

Dardis said the art sells well at SIUC, as well as the others shows he attends while spending five months of the year attending crafts fairs.

“...a chance for people and makes others laugh, but it always was a response,” he said.

The show gives local artists exposure during a crucial period of the selling season, Jackson said.

“...reestablishes them for the rest of the year and allows them to keep in touch with people,” she said.

The Holiday Craft Fair starts today in the Hall of Fame Lounge and the International Union of the Student Center and will run through Saturday.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

LIQUOR
from page 3:

"It's something that would benefit the community." said Bob Smith, the owner of a local liquor store.

The SIUC Wellness Center, Carbondale liquor establishments and the health department are part of the Health Safety Challenge.

Bob Smith, coordinator of the Wellness Center’s drug and alcohol program, said the center is involved in the challenge on a support level by educating bartenders and providing other information to the community.

"I’m pleased that bars on the SIUC campus have a positive attitude to the - - we’ve tried to be helpful and reduce risks and make a safe and healthy environment," he said.

Fujole said that in addition to the challenge, the Wellness Center will run a pledge program from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Student Recreation Center, where students can pledge not to drink or over the holiday period and get their picture taken with Santa Claus for free.

"This is the thing students are most likely to die from while they’re in college — a drunken driving accident," he said.

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Library affairs

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC’s Library Affairs Enhances Telephone Renewal Service for Books

Books checked out from Morris Library can now be renewed by telephone. Books borrowed from other libraries (Interlibrary Loan) may also be renewed through this service.

- The service is available to all students, faculty, and staff.
- Books can be renewed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, except holidays.
- The number to call is 453-4342

Renew Books: Call 453-4342
16 OZ. MEAT WIENERS OR Sliced Oscar Mayer Bologna .99

16 OZ. LIT LFK JANKS OR Hillshire Farms Lit’l Smokies 2.99

7.25 OZ. BOX DINNER Kraft Original Macaroni & Cheese .39

16 OZ. BTL. Assorted Flavors Snapple Beverages .68

KROGER COUPON

12 LTR. BTL. REGULAR OR DIET Soft Drinks Big K

LIMIT 2 WITH THIS COUPON

EXPIRES DEC. 4, 1993 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES
ShoneY's
Light Side Dishes
Choose from these menu favorites!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicken Str Fry</td>
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<td>Baked Fish</td>
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<td>Lasagna</td>
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<td>Charbroiled Chicken</td>
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On the third day of Christmas
University Bookstore gives you
15% off
boxed Christmas cards and calendars
Christmas books

Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5:30 Sun. 12 - 5

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday - Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examination times is listed below.

1. The final exam period will be based on the meeting time and days of classes. In the event of a conflict in the Schedule of Classes, the last exam will be scheduled on Tuesday - Thursday. For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule of Classes for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday classes.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled room. The space scheduling section of the Office of Registrations and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that have not held their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination day to provide adequate notice for all. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during regularly scheduled class times or prior to class exams.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should have an adequate period to review and study. Those students who find they have two examinations scheduled on the last day of the examination period on the last day of the examination period should petition in advance to change the schedule examination time and expect it to be made up during the make-up examination period. This period is to be used only by students whose petitions have been approved by their professors.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination for the time scheduled for the class. Information relative to the proper procedures to be followed by students who miss a final examination are not issued in a location on the campus. Students who are unable to attend examinations are responsible for their grades.
December 2, 1983
Daily Egyptian

**FURRY**

*FOR RENT*

Vehicles
- Mobile Homes
- Business Property
- Wanted to Rent Sublease

Help Wanted
- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Found
- Riders Needed
- Riders Needed
- Auction & Sales
- Yard Sale Promo

Mobile Business Opportunities
- Entertainment
- Announcements

**FOR SALE**

Houses
- Apartments

Classified Display Advertising

Open Rate: $8.00 per inch column, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column
Space Reservation Deadline: 2:00 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All classified display advertisements are to be placed in the "CLASSIFIED" section. Other broads are accepted on a regular basis.

Classified Advertising Policy

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

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FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

These days you need all the help you can get. That's why we offer a $1,000 credit line and no annual fee. There, that ought to increase your cash flow.

IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT.
VOLLEY, from page 16

Golebiowski and Beth Dehl on the league's academic all-conference team.
Locke said the latter shows there is more to a successful volleyball program than just winning and losing. "If you win or lose, it will ultimately be judged on.
"I would really like my program to be judged on how well we do in the classroom and on the court. It means we have good

SPIKERS, from page 16

or second team next year.
Several other Salukis on a team comprised of freshmen and sophomores gained another season of experience while picking up valuable playing time.
Junior Kim Cassidy teamed with Golebiowski to solidify the second team hitting tandems--twice -- Sept. 25 against Drake and Oct. 9 against Wichita State -- and had a lot of fun single
handedly carrying the team on her shoulders.
She stepped off a strong two-year stint with the Salukis win a solid final season, while junior Mariako Fujii and sophomores Alex Stein and Tessa Smith had been provided much-needed depth on the bench.
Parke came back strong from her injury and turned in a solid second half of the season.
Three first-year players stepped in to provide some offensive punch and hope for the future.
Freshmen Jodi Revoir and Jenny Park showed promising power, while fellow freshman Kelly Chapman chipped in strongly in late season.
That serving was non-existent in the Salukis' home and

SWIM, from page 16

"They won't be swimming scared, 'cause our main thing is taking care of things that count.

On the women's side, SIU will try to pick up where they left off during their early season success and get back on track after losing at Michigan in their last meet. Their overall record is now 5-2, but head coach Mark Kluemper said his squad could be better.
"It (Michigan meet) was a temporary disappointment and the reality is we were up against,' he said. "We're back to basics now and back to hard work.

With close to half the season already in the books, this weekends invite carries with it a preview of what to expect down the stretch. Even with teams like Kansas and Nebraska awaiting the Salukis in January, the swimmers can't look over the importance of that meet.
"This is the highlight of the first half of the season and other than our conference meet and the NCAA Championships, that our biggest meet," Kluemper said.
Liza Holland, Laura Humphrey and Kathy Brakenridge are the real heart and soul of the Saluki swimmers making waves this season. They'll face some stiff competition this weekend though, as Ball State, Missouri and Illinois State are in town.

It was the second loss to the Lady Braves this season after SIUC had dropped a third-place Heartland Conference match to them in February. The two losses hurt, but Kluemper said the Salukis are more than stable enough to outrun the Braves out of contention.
Ironically, it was Bradley that made the most progazine progress with SIUC from their 1992

BANGKOK RESTAURANT

Authentic Thai and Chinese Cuisine

DINNER BUFFET NOW AVAILABLE
5:00 pm - 8:30 pm
dishes offered with fruit and dessert
$6.95

Open 11:00 am - 2:30 pm & 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
200 S. Wall St. Carbondale • 459-0767

Holiday Craft Sale

Our annual Holiday Craft Sale has become a major campus event. Over 75 artists and craftpeople, holiday decorations, and art and craft made up to three days of Holiday Cheer at the SIUC Student Center. Call 453-3636 for more information.

Coach questions blame for stunt

There are so many questions for the coach--deep down, I think I would hate to be too involved in making decisions that would hurt this young man, from shattering his life with stupid behavior.

It is the nature of what football teaches--hit, play with reckless abandon; if you play too tight you get hurt too bad to hurt.

"I don't think it's football, I don't think Michael did this because he's an athlete," Casey mused Tuesday. "I don't have any answers. I just go back to young people saying, 'it won't happen to me.' I just don't understand what it will take for young people to understand.

Surely, as sympathetic as we may be to a 17-year-old who looks forward to the thought of an invitation to play on the wheel-chair volleyball team at Keokuk's Rehabilitation Center in N.J., there is no mitigating the point that Michael Mackie brought it on himself just as Larry did when he committed.

He brought it on himself and shamed the life of the young man who was driving, and Mackie's own fragmented family.

Do we blame our system and the law for the void of people who are driving, and Mackie's own fragmented family?

An 18-year-old was killed and his friend injured when they defied cars and trucks in Pennsylvania the same weekend, a 24-year-old in New Jersey was killed stumping the same three days later.

Since the incident on Oct. 16, Casey has tried to visit Mackie once a week as he fights the paralysis doctors predict is permanent. "Went there and don't know what I should have said," Casey said. "I'm a bachelor. I spent a lot of time alone, time reflecting on a million-and-one questions.

"Casey's eyes were far as I spoke," he said. "I expect to help them grow to be responsible adults," he said. "That's infinitely more important to me than my Xs and Os I might teach. Having reflected many, many times, there were no answers.

"Michael was fun to be around. You see kids who hate practice, kids who see practice as a step toward the game; Michael loved to be around practice. I have not met people who loved life and those around him more than Michael did."

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Saluki guard Paul Lusk is taken out from behind by an Athletes in Action defender while driving to the basket. Lusk had 24 points in SIUC’s 101-93 victory over AIA in pre-season play Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

By Dan Leathy
Sports Writer

The SIUC basketball team blitzed Athletes in Action with 62 second-half points on its way to a 101-93 exhibition victory.

All five Saluki starters reached double figures on the night, with Paul Talk leading all scorers with a game-high 26.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he was happy with his team’s effort.

“We beat a very good basketball team tonight, they came back from eight down to beat Notre Dame in the last 55 seconds. We had five players in double figures tonight and that’s impressive.”

—Rich Herrin

Second chance. Chris Lowery scored 11 of his 26 points in the final 4:10 of the game.

“I’m happy for Paul’s effort,” Herrin said of Talk. “He’s played really well in practice and is going to make us even better.”

AIA answered with a 10-0 spurt over the next two minutes and 19 seconds to take a 21-16 lead.

But back went the Dawgs and Talk led another 12-2 run in the second half.

Craig Porter scored seven of his eight points during the stretch and Mirko Pavlovic chipped in the other four.

Pavlovic said the game is being played well and is going to be even better once Marcelo da Silva returns to the floor.

“I think Marcelo will be a real spark for us,” Pavlovic said. “He’s been playing really well in practice and it is going to make us even better.”

Saluki aqua squads host invite with top competition on blocks

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

SIUC swimmers who look to cause the biggest wake at the invite are Pete Bonbebe, Greg Beaver, Matt Hollingsworth and Randy Roberts.

The Saluki 400-meter freestyle relay has a solid chance to break the school record.

The four seniors are the go-to guys this season and this weekend’s meet will be an opportunity to showcase their talents.

Walker said this weekend is another chance to improve the team’s times.

“Looking back at where we were at this point last year, we’re way ahead,” he said. “We look for some lifetime best times this weekend, and this meet is really a stepping stone to where we’re going.”

After taking on Michigan and its No. 2 national ranking, Walker said his team is not going to back down from any challenges this year.

“A lot of teams have a strong chance to pull a win off.”

Saluki guard Paul Lusk is taken out from behind by an Athletes in Action defender while driving to the basket. Lusk had 24 points in SIUC’s 101-93 victory over AIA in pre-season play Wednesday night at the SIU Arena.

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Spotlight shines on many spikers as Heyne, Herdes lead way in ’93

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Many faces shined in SIUC’s range from sheriff to fifth place. None shined brighter than Heyne. Sidelined for two later-season losses to Illinois State and Bradley, The Dawgs’ top hitter at .389. He was first second overall to Locke in Saluki history.

Heyne, who finished 1993 ranked in the top 10 in most categories, produced a strong season despite playing out of position as a middle hitter.

Heyne was forced to play middle after Locke’s first choice, sophomore Kelly Pooler, broke her wrist.

The Saluki was thrown into the mix as she returned to the lineup.

Heyne, who had 345 kills for the season, said she is not surprised at the selection.

“I felt my fingers crossed the whole time that the other coaches would recognize her and they did, and I am excited about it,” she said. “I am glad that they did because she definitely deserved it. It’s just plain hard work.”

Heyne, the spark plug of an emerging spiker class, also was an all-conference selection, a mark not earned by her teammate Herrin, who led the Salukis in many categories, despite playing the right side.

“Heyne is a very good player at our conference, so being recognized at that position is good,” Locke said. “Hopefully, it will help her and she can make first team.”