Leadership: Gov. Jim Edgar meets SIU Student Trustee Pat Kelly as Murphyboro Mayor and Jackson County Republican Party Chairman Chris Grissom looks on, after Edgar spoke Monday afternoon in the Student Center at the "How Can Candidates Be?" symposium sponsored by the SIUC Public Policy Institute.

Candid candidates? Insiders come to SIUC forum in search of political integrity

Kirk Mottram
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Political campaigns and the media outlets covering them have reduced the elucidation of election issues to a superficial exchange between the candidates and the voters, a media expert said Monday.

SIUC students and faculty, community college students and faculty, and area residents were offered their first taste of the process of campaign issue development of Election 1998 as the Public Policy Institute sponsored a star-studded symposium at which media and political specialists analyzed the process of campaign issue development.

About 300 people gathered Monday in the Student Center Ballroom to hear panels of public officials, campaign managers, journalists and academics discuss the development and manipulation of political issues and campaign messages.

The forum, sponsored by the SIUC Public Policy Institute, was titled "How Could Can Candidates Be?"

Rick Pearson, political reporter for the Chicago Tribune, said a candidate must be candid with regard to what he or she says and, with the onset of political advertising, a candidate is somewhat handicapped by his or her ability to enlighten voters about the complexity of issues.

"Can a candidate be candid? Yes. But they can't be stupid," Pearson said. "One of the problems is that candidates tend to trivialize the issues.

"Then is a constant struggle between candidates wanting to define the issues and how they have to present them in the easiest way for the 30-second soundbite."

In giving the forum's keynote address, former Sen. Paul Simon defined candidness as "telling the truth" and noted that the forum's extended focus was how candid candidates be and still get elected.

Simon spoke about the media's responsibility in political campaigns and discussed the importance of candidates delineating issues considered difficult and divisive.

"Candidates shouldn't be so weathered in their electorates that they become less candid," Simon said. "They have to address the difficult political problems, and the media has a responsibility to focus on the substantive issues."

With these words, Simon set the tone for the rest of the day, which was divided into three segments: a morning panel, luncheon address and an afternoon panel.

The morning panel primarily dealt with the development of political issues in the context of a campaign and the media's role in the process.

The panel consisted of Andy Foster, Gov. Jim Edgar's 1994 campaign manager; David Wilhelm, President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign manager; Pearson; and Carol Fowler, assistant news editor at WBN-TV. The panel was moderated by John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost.

All of the panelists agreed that issues are central in a political campaign and that a focused campaign will rally around a single issue.

Minority enrollment in law school shows steady decline

Scholarships: SIU struggling to stay competitive with private law schools

The assistant dean of the SIU School of Law cannot pinpoint a reason for the declining minority enrollment within the school but says SIU cannot compete with the scholarships offered by private schools in Illinois.

"Our strategy is to recruit the best possible students of all ages, races and sexes," George Norwood, assistant dean for Admissions and Student Affairs, said. "We do not have any separate type of admissions policy for minorities.

"A breakdown of the School of Law enrollment indicates a gradual decline in the percentage of minority students joining the law program each year."

This semester, the enrollment at the School of Law is 354 students, 63 of which are minority students. The breakdown of each year is as follows:

- Of the 114 third-year students, 20 are minorities
- Of the 119 second-year students, 24 are minorities
- Of the 121 members of the entering class, 13 are minorities

"Because of the small sizes of our classes here at the school, the
The John A. Logan College IEA/NEA Faculty and Staff Associations endorse the following candidates for the John A. Logan College Board of Trustees Election on November 4, 1997.

Paulette Curkin
Daniel R. Fulk
John Moreland
Jacob "Jake" Rendleman

Please Vote on November 4, 1997 for any of the three of these four candidates for the three vacancies on the Board. Thank you for your support.

Paid for by JALC IPACE
False alarms still cause alarm

CLASS 4 FELONY:
Pulling false fire alarms is punishable by $10,000 fine and three year prison term.

KELLY SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A reward program may be responsible for the 42 percent reduction in the number of on-campus fire alarms. Firefighters have responded to university officials say. So far this year, 62 false alarm responses have occurred. Thirty-one of those responses took place in the spring, while 12 occurred during the semester.

As of Monday, 16 false alarms have been reported so far. Of which occurred on the same night, said Kelly Dillard, assistant director of the Physical Plant. "Even though there doesn't even need to be one false alarm, there has been a significant improvement after the last couple of years," Dillard said. "It's real low compared to what we have seen last spring."

In 1995, the Carbondale Fire Department responded to 71 on-campus alarms, and in 1996, there were 55 on-campus false alarms. The ratio of on-campus responses to that of Carbondale community responses dropped dramatically since 1995, according to statistics provided by the Carbondale Fire Department and SIUC Physical Plant. In 1995, 62 percent of the department's responses were on-campus location. So far in 1997, 20 percent of the responses have been on-campus.

While the percentage of on-campus vs. community responses has diminished since 1995, University Housing created a program in April that awards students $500 for information regarding false alarms because the actual number of on-campus false alarms was growing.

"We have signs to let individuals know this program is in place," Cindy Perkins, coordinator of residence life for Brush Towers, said. "If there is a $500 award, students are more likely to be watchful of people pulling false alarms."

Perkins would not comment if the University is investigating tips from students this fall.

A conviction for pulling a fire alarm is a Class 4 felony, which carries a punishment of a $500 fine and up to three years in prison. "If there is a $500 award, students are more likely to be watchful of people pulling false alarms," Perkins said. False alarms also cost the students living in the residence halls, Perkins said. Fees of up to $1000 could be divided and billed onto thebursar bills of the students.

Fire officials also are concerned that the

SEE ALARMS, PAGE 5

Several variations on Halloween break

NO CANDYLAND:
Some students spent free time communing with nature, parents or friends.

KAREN BLATNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Curt Adams and his friend planned to spend their Halloween break bow hunting in Hillsboro until their adventure ended in a medical malady.

"When he finally got up in the stand, it started to slip down the tree," said Adams, a sophomore in aviation management from Hillsboro, "I decided that I really convicted of deadly assaults being given time to enjoy nature. the trees and openness made me lunging forward with swords extended as he was in a lot of pain. Our hunting was. The extra time gave one stu-

"He is a fantastic blues singer," Rozak said. "I was glad that I stayed here instead of going home because all I do when I go home is work."

Some students who stayed in or don't want to live in the city," he said. "I went to a forest preserve by my house," he said. "I followed some deer trails to get pictures of some animals. I got to see an owl in the wild for the first time."

Working her way through the extended Halloween weekend, Amy Scott, a sophomore in art from St. Joseph, spent some time catching up with her friends.

"I went to my job at Six Flags Great America, working in a haunted house during fright fest," she said. "On the way there I stopped to visit my friends and at every house I was given candy—that was like the cherry on top of the cake."

Unlike Wall, Scott and Adams, some SIUC students decided to stay in the Carbondale area over the break.

"It was peaceful and relaxing in the dorms," he said. "I finished most of the things I was behind in."

I hang out with other people that were in the dorm and watched movies."

The extra time gave one student a moment of clarity on the drive to his hometown. "While I was driving back to my house I decided that I really don't want to live in the city," he said. "I am going to go around all the trees and open spaces make me see how much I didn't like the city."

Michelle Rozak, a senior in interior design from Lockport, stayed in the area and searched out activities to spend time her newfound free time.

"I took my boyfriend's sister trick-or-treating, and I went to see 'The Blues Brothers' live."

Because of the University and bars on For Wall, the break gave him a much-needed time for self-improvement. "I think it's an extremely relaxing time," he said.

Scholars believe the note, written in ink, is an invoice or a receipt for a donation to the Yachimata Juvenile Training Center in Japan. "They feel they have nowhere else to go."

"I was pleased and relaxing in the dorms," he said. "I finished most of the things I was behind in."

"This is a very important period for the Jewish people's identity."

Deputy Superintendent Jim Hatt said students have heard "they are in 'juvenile training centers' like the Yachimata Juvenile Training Center here, where the government acts as parent rather than judge."

"I was driving back to my house I decided that I really don't want to live in the city," he said. "I am going to go around all the trees and open spaces make me see how much I didn't like the city."

"I was asked if anyone has lived in a haunted house during fright fest," she said. "On the way there I stopped to visit my friends and at every house I was given candy—that was like the cherry on top of the cake."

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Mailbox

Dear Editor,

In Monday's Daily Egyptian, Councillor Gary Briggs says that the University should relax its restrictions on the Halloween weekend because the students have now shown themselves to be responsible and self-controlled. I submit to you that the students have acted in this way because of the restrictions. By the use of riot control and Moral and more, cleverly, video cameras, the authorities have made the Strip a less desirable place to be on Halloween.

There were reportedly only 100 to 200 people (respectably) obstructing traffic instead of the thousands who have been there in the past. Now Mr. Briggs wants to return to the past tradition of inviting them in. If this is done, it will lend safety to them increasing their numbers. Students no longer will be the controlled 50 under a spotlight but an uncontrolled 15,000 who can act in any manner they choose with potential anarchy.

One hundred and fifty students remaining virtually under control (on occasions, was it) proves nothing. If your 13-year-old son stole and wrecked your car and then went "good" for a year, would you reward him by giving him back the keys?

There is also a greater issue at stake. There is no reason whatsoever for SIUC to further risk its reputation by condoning this party. It has nothing to gain and everything to lose.

If SIUC and the city continue to enforce present restrictions, then the party will eventually have to end.

It can be that much fun to leave a bar, stop drinking and then stand in the street for 90 minutes. When people stop doing this, the reputation of the school and the worth of your degree both will start to fade.

With a better reputation will come more students, which is good for both the city and the University. With fewer restrictions will come greater numbers and less substance.

I respect Mr. Briggs for trying to make both factions happy, but the choice seems obvious to me.

Robert L. Grant
SIU alumni, English and history

Warning sign only short-term fix
Dear Editor,

I am usually not one to rage, any anger, but I feel I must respond to your Oct. 20, editorial.

I disagree with your premise about placing a warning at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Makanda Road. As a writer implied Oct. 23 (letter to the editor), "Makanda intersection is not a death trap.", a warning light—

such as those at U.S. 51 and Colobon Road, or Old Route 13 and Country Club Road—may only be a short-term fix at best. Under normal conditions, there is good visibility in all directions. Therefore, any action taken by the Illinois Department of Transportation would be (the) discretion.

In order to save lives, perhaps drivers should simply remember the price it took to get "their" license in the first place. Perhaps the future, you and your staff will resist going with the "easy emotion" and make a little fact-finding before publishing your "consensus" of opinion.

Brian F. Weiss
Senior, civil engineering

Carbondale family active in civil rights
Dear Editor,

There are several things not mentioned in the Oct. 28 Daily Egyptian article about my civil rights activities ("Local civil rights activist honored"). The integration of the restaurants in Carbondale was brought about by teams of black and white high school students— including my daughter Jane—visiting each restaurant and asking them not to discriminate. Eight SIUC students went to Mississippi as part of the Freedom Rides of 1964 to take part in the effort to register voters and set up Freedom Schools. My son and daughter were among them, and a large group of adults raised money to defray their expenses and buy school supplies. Several SIUC students, including my son Jim, went down to Cairo to help local black students integrate the swimming pool, which had just been opened for whites only. All the young people were arrested. My husband and I pledged our farm as bond to have them released. The case was later thrown out of court.

Lillian Adams
Carbondale resident

Voices

Faster restrictions not a good idea
Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting of the SIU System Student Council, our SIUC delegation agreed that SIUC's current restrictions are a short-term fix. In order to save lives, we must make changes that will have a lasting impact on student behavior.

Drivers need to be held accountable for their actions. A recent study found that drivers who use their cell phones while driving are more likely to be involved in accidents. It is essential that we take action to reduce the number of cell phone distractions on campus.

In addition, we must support local businesses. The University's policies have created a negative perception of Carbondale, making it difficult for local businesses to attract customers. It is time for us to work together to promote our community and create a safe environment for all.

If we make these changes, we can create a safer campus for all students. Let us work together to make this happen.

Robert L. Grant
SIU alumni, English and history

Our Word

Speaking up

Referendum would let students voice opinion on governance

AT AN INSTITUTION OF HIGHER education, it would seem logical that students and faculty, who are responsible for keeping such a place in operation, would be consulted when changes are being made. According to a Graduate and Professional Student Council meeting last Monday, the SIUC Academic Senate does not consult the students on any issues, which makes perfect sense.

If the University is not willing to listen to those chosen to represent the students as a whole, what is the point of having such bodies exist? Students have openly opposed such issues as the implementation of Select 2000 and the athletic-fee increase. They have attended meetings, passed resolutions and even boycotted meetings, attempting to make their concern heard.

Their concerns and complaints have not led to any consideration or change, leaving students with the feeling that the administration rarely, if ever, listens to student concerns.

SOME STUDENTS SAY SELECT 2000 WAS implemented without giving the Greek system an opportunity to ask questions or voice concerns. Perhaps if the administration had allowed members of the Greek system to vote and express their concerns on the alcohol restrictions, the resistance to the implementation would not be so great.

The University of Northern Colorado allowed its Greek system to vote on a Select 2000 referendum and it was approved, which demonstrates that students are capable of mature, rational decisions. Students will not automatically reject changes or increases if they are informed and considered by the administration.

Steve Eichenhofer, SIU vice president for Graduate School Affairs, said shared governance would not necessarily bring change but would give students and faculty the opportunity to be heard.

Eichenhofer makes a valid point. At least those concerns will be in the open, and the administration would be able to see what those concerns are.

THE PROBLEM MAY BE THAT THE administration does not think student government accurately represents the entire student body. A referendum or survey of the student body would give student government the information it needs to show the administration what the students accurately or, at the very least, provide information that could help student government change how to do so. The referendum could show the desirability of issues such as Select 2000 and athletic-fee increases.

They're not going to let the inmates run the asylum," is the analogy Eichenhofer used to describe the possibility of the SIUC administration hearing student and faculty concerns.

This may be true, but listening to the "naming" of the inmates may provide more positive relations and increased peace between the different groups.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

"If I've learned anything in coaching, it's if you lose, you get back up and keep trying."

Illinois Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, former high school basketball coach, on last session's shortcomings in education funding.
Med School

continued from page 1

"We need stronger school systems to produce more qualified applicants," he said. "There are so few high quality applicants that minority enrollment is down, but the fact is there are fewer quality minority applicants." Constance added, "More schools need to do something about this." The Illinois Board of Higher Education encouraged the SIU School of Law to meet the challenge with a Chicago-based group called Champs in an attempt to increase minority enrollment. The two groups met at the end of September, and officials from the Champs program say that they are prepared to work together with the school. "We're going to do everything to encourage minority students to apply to SIU," Dr. Reggie Lax, director of the Champs program said. "We're going to use SIU's prestige to get the students that we deal with." Champs is a summer program implemented 18 years ago that has worked with students from the sixth grade through high school. Students spend the summer asking classes, observing practice, and learning about the ins and outs of practicing law. The program is designed to help students understand the role of lawyers and how they can make a difference in the community. The program is also designed to help students identify potential careers in law and to provide them with the resources and support they need to succeed in law school. The Champs program is a great way to give students who may not have thought about law school a chance to explore their options and consider a career in law. It is a valuable resource for students who are trying to make a decision about their future and for schools that are looking to increase diversity in their student body.
On the road to recovery

H arold Crowe struggles every day to regain full use of his body after a serious accident robbed him of many simple tasks in life, including walking, talking and writing.

Crowe was working a night job as a security guard for a company in Bloomington, when on Aug. 13, 1996, he opened the gate for a truck to drive through. As the truck passed, an oncoming car did not see Crowe and hit him. Crowe was rushed to the hospital with spinal cord injuries, a broken leg and broken elbow.

"I didn't know if I was going to live, and I never thought that I'd be able to walk again," the 45-year-old Crowe said. "Being in the hospital recovering, I needed someone to help me eat; move and do other common tasks that I usually do on my own."

After five months in the hospital, the doctors determined Crowe was in good enough physical condition to move to a rehabilitation center where he could receive more personal assistance. On Jan. 6, he was admitted into rehabilitation at the Center for Comprehensive Services, 610 S. University Ave.

CCS has programs that give personal care and therapy to people with head and spinal cord injuries so they will be able to re-enter society and live a normal lifestyle.

Crowe's program, he received vocational, physical and occupational therapy. A schedule was made each week for Crowe, which allowed him to receive therapy in areas that he needed the most.

After getting his cast off, Crowe reinjured his leg attempting to walk. The new injury led to a decision for an operation to put pins in his leg. The pain Crowe felt when applying pressure on his legs was the biggest struggle to overcome in recovering the use of his legs.

"After I re-injured my leg, I was intimidated to walk again because I didn't know if my legs were going to be strong enough," Crowe said.

Crowe had been in rehabilitation for about a year when on Sept. 25, he was released to go home.

"When I got here I was in a wheelchair, and now I'm walking with just a cane and some assistance," Crowe said.

Crowe got tired of being at CCS and being dependent on others, but the stay made him even more determined to recover and get back into society.

"I want to be at home with my family and friends. I get lonely down here sometimes," Crowe said.

"My brother and mother were at my side when I was rushed to the hospital in August. All I remember hearing them say was, 'Everything would be all right, we'll get you through this.' My family has been my inspiration for my determination to recover and walk again."
For Sale
Auto
Parts & Spares
Motorcycle
Recreational Vehicles
Bicycles
Home
Mobile Homes
Real Estate
Antiques
Books
Classified Times
Computers
Electronics
Firearms
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Reptiling Goods
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Yard Sales
Recents
For Rent
Roommates
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Apartments
Telephones
Duplexes
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The daily classified advertisement rate is $2.50 per line. All motorcycle classified advertisements must be submitted in writing.

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E-mail: david@siu.edu
http://www.dailyEgyptian.com

For Sale:

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$17,500
887-2787

1995 MERCURY COUGAR
Ex, excellent
$4,400
Call 549-3000

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX
2 door, cond, comp incl $630
529-7590

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Sedan, new tires, runs well, $1,500
351-9198

1989 HONDA ACCORD
Spacious, obo, call 457-4123

1996 BUICK REGAL
Outstanding condition, runs well, $3800
351-3861

1982 HONDA NIGHTHAWK
7.50, new tires, runs well, $450
351-3861

For Rent:

509 S. Ash
1.7
409 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge

310 W. College
514 Hays

514 Hays

509 S. Hays

402 E. Hester

310 W. Hospital

400 W. Oak

514 N. Oakland

617 N. Oakland

509 S. Hays

402 E. Hester

210 W. Hospital

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100 1/2 W. Willow

For Rent: Index: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

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Hill set to become NBA's next marquee player

NEW YORK — Let’s get one thing straight off the top. There is no “next Michael Jordan.”

Athletes worthy of being labeled “the greatest” don’t just fall off an assembly line. Yes, when you come from Detroit, where bringing in the kind of player you’ll want when you’re already 1-0 against your bitter rival, The attitude doesn’t play. Cheap you are a Dallas Cowboy.

It ends your 49ers doesn’t just end your career, stripped the ball, stumbled and control of the game. 

It ends your season, sign:ing 28 times for 47 yards on a fumble in the game for the third conference and in the game. 

It ends your 70-69 Pistons lead. A couple of minutes later, he responded with performance; unlike Kentucky, opened the game with a 27-yard kickoff return that set up a field goal. 

Just who are those guys anyway? Remember, Arizona’s 23-18 victory over New England’s 2-0 at spectaculator but just as exciting in its own way. 

Williams, a second-year player and third-round draft pick out of Kentucky, opened the game with a 74-yard kickoff return that set up a field goal. 

As the Knicks’ lead to one, he made impossible for John in the huddle inside to Larry Johnson by dancing back and forth behind Johnson until Stark got frustrated and went up holding in mid-air and turned a turnover. 

With 2:15 left, Hill drove deep into the left side past a lugging Charlie Ward to make a high-speed, leaving lamp for a 33-yard lead and control of the game.

They used to be so good and smart, they could win without 49ers doesn’t just end your career, stripped the ball, stumbled and control of the game.

And, yes all things, once proud, desperation does not become them.

That they were Sunday, making noise with the first drive of the 12-0 lead, the game was scored that involved a number of players from both teams. Oakland’s Chico McClatchy and Russell Jackson were ejected, but before McClatchy left the field, he was involved in a flare-up, leading to another bench-clearing penalty against the Raiders.

Surprise, Surprise, Raider Coach Joe Bugel indicated afterward he wasn’t surprised — about Larry, noted that the Boilers were interested in Lane coming out of college, where he rushed for 4,333 yards in five seasons. Like the rest of the NFL, Oakland never got around to dealing him.

A couple of weeks after he finished his college career, Michigan, and is twice a Premier League. Hill flicked his superstar switch. But Hill surely have a sidekick in his supporting cast.

Humphries was knocked out of a game on Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Just who are those guys anyway? Remember, Arizona’s 23-18 victory over New England’s 2-0 at spectaculator but just as exciting in its own way.

Humphries, who was sidelined last season with a broken ankle, will be.

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Cross country teams suffer disappointing finishes in conference championships

COMPETITION: SIUC's top finisher placed 13th out of 78.

COBY CLUCK
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The SIUC men's and women's cross country teams found that a case of pre-race jitters and a load of strong competition were more than they could handle Saturday at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Springfield, Mo.

The Saluki men, led by Matt McClelland, finished sixth, while the women fell to an eighth-place finishing.

The Saluki men were expected to finish fourth after a second-place effort in 1996. The women's team was picked to finish seventh after a 1996 third-place finish.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said his team wants to put the meet behind it and aim ahead to the District V meet Nov. 15 in Ames, Iowa.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," Cornell said. "It's just one of those things we can't explain."

McClelland finished in 18th place with a time of 26:31.4. Eric Rulfs, in 35th place (25:19.7), Eric Rollin in 36th place (26:32.2). Paul Fitzpatrick rounded out the Salukis top finishers in 37th place (25:32.5).

The University of Northern Iowa won the men's MVC Championship, followed by Illinois State University, Drake University, Indiana State University, Southwestern Missouri State University and SIUC.

The Saluki women, led by Jenny Monagan's 13th-place finish out of 78 runners with a time of 26:31.4.

Cornell attributes race-time jitters to Joseph Parks' disappointing race.

"He wanted it so bad, but he was too nervous and now up before the race even started," Cornell said. Parker finished 47th place (19:40) and Andy Bosak in 48th place (19:48).

"I think he had a little bit of an effect on the runners when they saw him not running well," Cornell said. "I think it had a little bit of an effect on the runners when they saw him not running well.

"Seeing him (Joseph Parks) struggle made the guys think, 'If he's hurting that bad, I must be hurting twice as much,'" Jeremy Parks said.

Following McClelland was Jeremy Parks in 25th place (25:19.7), Eric Rulfs in 26th place (25:32.2) and Andy Bosak in 36th place (26:32.2). Paul Fitzpatrick rounded out the Salukis top finishers in 37th place (25:32.5).

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The Saluki women, led by Jenny Monagan's 13th-place finish out of 78 runners, could also feel the difficulty of a tough conference outing.

"I'm still very disappointed," Cornel said. "I think it had a little bit of an effect on the runners when they saw him not running well."

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Saluki Sports

Cross country:
Mee take sixth; women eighth at MVC championships.

Major-leaguers visit Carbondale

PROFESSIONALS: Players in town for card show include two former SIUC standouts.

TRADE ART

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jack Linner is no longer upset with Major League Baseball players for striking in 1994, and as a life-long baseball fan, he believes that baseball is coming back, as America's Favorite Pastime.

For Linner, Cleveland Indians' first baseman Jim Thome showed the true devotion of a baseball player by coming to Carbondale just six days after his team lost the World Series. Thome and three other professional baseball players appeared Saturday at the 1997 Saluki Baseball-Sports Memorabilia Show at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The event was designed to raise money for the Saluki baseball program and included a chance to get autographs from Thome and San Francisco Giants hurler Kirk Rueter, as well as two former Salukis standouts, Al Levine and Aron Jones.

Levine is a referee for the Chicago White Sox and Jones is playing first base in the New York Yankees minor league system. Levine said that he believes that baseball is coming back, as America's Favorite Pastime.

Kentucky strokes past SIUC swimmers

FREESTYLE: Men's women's squads can muster only one individual victory apiece.

Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Kentucky proved to be too much for the SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams as both of the Saluki squads fell in a well-prepared University of Kentucky Friday night in Lexington.

The men's team provided a good show-

Ing but suffered a hard loss to a strong Kentucky team, while the women's team ran just a mid-pack Kentucky squad.

.After the meet, Saluki swimming coach R.J. Walker said Kentucky was ready for the Salukis' competition.

"Kentucky was completely prepared for us," Walker said. "If that isn't the biggest sign of respect, I don't know what is."

The Saluki men were defeated by a score of 142-54, but Walker said the meet was much closer than the score indicated.

The men's team is now 1-1 for the year. The Salukis defeated Drury College 137-106, 2-25, in Carbondale.

The Salukis started the meet off with a victory by the 200-meter medley relay with a time of 1 minute and 48.7 seconds.

The Saluki men had only one individual winner in Clint Pancerzko, who won the 200-meter breaststroke (2:20.6).

The men's top diver, Alex Wright, finished a second-place in the 1-meter competition (203.25) and second place in the 3-

meter competition (285.2). The men's diving team finished second overall.

Women's coach Mark Kluemper said the Salukis competed against a much improved team that had steadily success recently.

"Kentucky swam much better Friday night," Kluemper said. "I thought we were a little bit up there tonight, but it's definitely something we can learn from."

Women's cardinals leading in MVC

Top women's diver Karla Gezena placed second in the 1-meter competition (250.50) and finished in first place in the 3-meter competition (247.25). The women's diving competition featured six divers.