In-house open house could aid student retention

CHOICES: Undecided students will get chance to see what each college offers.

Jason Friend

Daily Egyptian

Students interested in changing majors can find out what different schools and colleges at SIUC offer.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said the idea for the open house came from discussions relating to recruitment and retention of students.

"It occurred to Dr. (Yvonne) Williams that we have the stress of recruitment and attention, and we often focus on students outside the University," he said. "But we have a large delegation (of students) on campus that hasn't declared a major and need some direction to help them.

Yvonne Williams, associate director of the Center for Basic Skills and chief academic adviser, said the University thought about starting such an event during meetings earlier this year.

"We want campuses to advise students coming here, and now we want to keep them here," she said.

Williams said the types of houses will consist of representatives from academic units on campus who will answer student questions.

The "unit" to be represented are the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, Med. Prep, Pre-Major Advisement, the College of Science, the College of Agriculture, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, the College of Business and Administration, the College of Education, the College of Engineering and the College of Liberal Arts.

"We want to make the new student feel welcome," she said.
**Corrections**

Wednesday's story "Punishment celebrates 20th year" should have stated the Greek Original team had won three times and is in the defending champion.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 333 or 228.
TIMING: Students need to decide if they want to visit with their friends or their family.

BRIAN EMS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

This year’s Homecoming and Parents’ Weekend will coincide for the first time ever, and members of the Student Programming Council have carefully coordinated activities so the two events will flow smoothly together.

Andrew Daly, a sophomore in advertising from Western Springs and member of SPC’s campus events committee, helped create the upcoming events.

“One of the biggest challenges we faced was merging the events into one big event,” Daly said.

“We had to drop some of the smaller events from the traditional family weekend like the Greek Sing and the Block Party." We’re not having the normal family-only day either because we were planning a high student-activity," While some things have been canceled to make time for both events in McLeod, some events have been added.

“We did put together a fireworks display, in part for the families,” he said.

“We also have a comedian on Saturday night." Tammie Butter, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said this is the first weekend her parents will be able to visit for an extended period of time.

“My parents came down before, but that was just to drop me off at school," Butter said. "They’re ready to come down, and they are looking forward to the weekend by going to see the campus and students.”

Beth Linnegar, coordinator of Student Development for SPC, said the schedule for the two events are set.

“Due to the football game on Saturday, some of the family weekend events have been absorbed by the game," she said. "But everything looks like it’s going to go well, though.”

Butter said she sees a potential conflict among students spending time with friends and spending time with parents.

“They shouldn’t have had parents’ weekend the same weekend as Homecoming,” she said.

“A lot of students are going to have to differentiate between spending time with their parents and their friends.”

“Homecoming is about friends being with friends, but I can’t wait for my parents to come down.”

Gus Bode.

Gus says: This is SIU, Mom and Dad, now all we need to do is find a place to park.

McLeod alive with greenery for garden play

THEATER

“Arcadia”, will run Friday and Saturday, as well as Oct. 10 and Oct. 11. All those shows will be at 8 p.m., and on Oct. 12, there will be a show at 2 p.m.

Adult tickets are $30 and student tickets are $5.

For more information, call the McLeod Theater box office at 453-3001.

TAMARA L. HICKS
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

Staying in touch with her cast, Sarah Blackiston will be directing the comedic and romantic “Arcadia,” which makes its debut at 8 p.m. Friday in McLeod Theater.

After researching the play’s author and reading reviews, Blackiston says that the play has a lot of potential.

“It’s a simple love story,” Blackiston, chairwoman of the Theater Department, said. "Here, time is this immutable thing. Human beings are connected across time.

"Written by famous playwright Tom Stoppard, “Arcadia” is an historical play in the past as well as in the present. The garden in which the main characters have lived has been changing since 1899. The play is about a researcher who is studying the site and their paths.

McLeod Theater will be transformed into the garden, both on-stage and off. Blackiston plans to go over-flowing the seating area with five plants.

Blackiston said she chose the name for the play because it is a thought-provoking title. "I did this because it is appropriate for the period and the setting. ‘Arcadia’ is a sophisticated play it has an intellectual side to it for students and faculty.

The play encompasses both love and comedy. The cast and actresses, including a live turtle, has been rehearsing for six weeks. Blackiston said performances are part of the 180-story costumes are an encompassing but exciting task for her.

The costumes are a fun challenge for our actors to work in a period style,’ she said. ‘Men are in high-collared with collars at the neck and evening coats. The women have the fitted-on-the-top corsets and free-flowing, long silk dress. Designing the costumes was not the only difficult part of the play’s preparation.

Gene Bibey, a fourth-year doctoral student in theater from Murphysboro, said combining the complex elements of the play were rigorous as well. With a limited amount of rehearsal time, the cast has attended a mix of simulation and comedy.

“It’s a complicated one," Bibey said, "But it’s hard to combine the two (simulation and comedy) and have a successful play. We have a very experienced cast, and our first job is to mount this production.”

Bibey did not want to give away the play, but elaborated on his character, Chuter.

“He’s a bad guy,” Bibey said, "Chuter is part of the past that the people in the present are determine.”

Bibey said the cast and crew was a very strong cast managed to pull off a hard act.

“What’s so unique is that it’s intellectual and what he says. Considering it takes place in two time periods, I feel like we’re on top of it,” Blackiston said, "It’s a complicated show, but it’s also intellectual. ‘Arcadia’ is the final scene, of “Arcadia”. The play debuts this weekend at McLeod Theater.

LACE AND RUFFLES: Tessa Peckel, a Corbendale resident, and Jeff Yates, a senior in theater from Carbondale, dance the waltz in the final scene of “Arcadia”. The play debuts this weekend at McLeod Theater.

Graduate School dean: No more program cuts

FOCUS: Graduate School dean says new five-year plan based on enrollment data, funds.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

The results from the external and internal reviews of the SIUC Graduate School are in, and the school’s dean says the school will remain fully functional within the program reductions.

Richard Falvo, Graduate School dean, said he has many plans for the school, including a new five-year plan.

“We are planning what to do over the next five years by looking carefully at enrollment data and international enrollment,” Falvo said. "There are no program cuts on the horizon.

In response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education mandate that all schools review their graduate programs, the SIUC Graduate School in February recommended that 11 master’s and doctoral degrees be eliminated and that 10 programs be merged with other programs.

A staff focus in the next five years will be the addition of money to programs, making a stronger case for the department when asking to increase research funds.

An internal review of the Graduate School is conducted every five years. This time the review was conducted in June and July, and the review team consisted of faculty, administration and the University.

The review took place two weeks before the formal resignation of former dean John Yopp.

One problem found during the review was that some members of the University community, graduate students and faculty believed that they were not treated with enough courtesy from certain staff members.

Falvo said this issue is being evaluated.

“We are working on this right now, but the problem is, we get just as many glowing letters about the staff as we do bad ones,” Falvo said. "We know what the problem is, and we are taking care of it.

Sarah Blackiston, chairperson of the Graduate Council, was a member of the internal review team.

The council is the main body in preparation for the search for a new dean. Blackiston said, "We have a great group of students that are preparing for the search for a new dean, Blackiston said. "

The internal review team also wrote in its report that there is a problem with the coordination and administration of research shops, such as the Coal Research Center and the Fisheries Research Center. Also, funding for the schools must be stabilized because they are vital research tools.

Falvo said that there is very little money available for the shops right now.

“The Central Research shop (905 S. Elizabeth St.) is being closed, and if the money is not available for repairs, it will be moved to another location," Falvo said.

Falvo said that there will be no layoffs, however.

Another main idea in the internal review was that retention and recruitment efforts need to be increased, especially for international students.

Falvo said this is more of an SIUC problem than a Graduate School problem because the problem is that the tuition rate for international students is much higher than in-state tuition.

“We are not admitting as many international students and this cannot reverse itself until the University decides what to do about the tuition rate,” Falvo said.

John Pearce, chairman of the Graduate Council and professor of Plant and Soil Science, was a member of the internal review team.

He said the Graduate Council agreed that members of the SIUC Board of Trustees should get a copy of the documents from both reviews to help understand grade-graduate education issues.

“The Graduate School has been implementing changes and working with the staff," Pearce said. "Blackiston said. "The external review was more global, and focused more on day-to-day operations and where SIUC fits in with the rest of the country.

This external review team consisted of Oklahoma State University Dean Thomas Collins and Indiana University Dean George Walker.

The external team stated that the research shops need to address safety and regulations, some personnel are being over-burdened, and some senior staff members need to have well-defined goals.

“My view is that the external review was a pretty realistic assessment of the University and graduate education at SIUC,” Pearce said, "
Mailbox

Chance exclusion of union from search not likely

Dear Editor:

As reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the Illinois Board of Regents Relations will hear a case brought against the Faculty Association by the President Sanders of the SIU's chancellor's search committee. The fact reported in the Daily Egyptian is that the SIU Faculty Senate (no relation to the Faculty Association) was asked by Sanders for nine names of faculty from which he would choose six. In the end, for reasons not relevant to this letter, Sanders chose six of the nine faculty; it turns out that, of the nine names put forward by the Faculty Senate, four of them were members of the Faculty Association (the four who were not chosen). Let's agree to make two assumptions. First, all nine of the faculty forwarded by the Faculty Senate were equally qualified to serve on the search committee. Second, Sanders did not know which faculty belonged to the Faculty Association. The question becomes, what is the probability that President Sanders would choose five faculty members from the list of nine? Do not include any Association members, by chance alone. That probability is easily calculated.

Following the well-known hypergeometric distribution, the probability that, by chance alone, no Association members were chosen is given by:

\[
\binom{n}{x} \times \binom{n-x}{m-x} / \binom{n}{m}
\]

where \(n\) is the number of faculty who did not belong to the Faculty Association, \(x\) is the number of faculty who did belong to the Association (6), \(m\) is the total number of faculty chosen to serve on the committee (5), and \(x\) is the number of faculty chosen who serve on the committee (3).

The probability of choosing five Association members by chance alone is calculated as follows:

\[
\binom{4}{3} \times \binom{5}{2} / \binom{9}{5} = 0.0079
\]

In other words, there is a 0.08 percent probability that Sanders excluded the Faculty Association members by chance alone.

We don't wish to make any judgment on the matter. Rare events do happen, and maybe this is one of them. We are not familiar with such an event in this case. Our interest is purely academic, as is the matter of applied probability theory.

Jonathan Newton, assistant professor, zoology

Francois Cohen-Nero, assistant professor, economics

Nation of Hip-Hop obscure

Dear Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Muhammad (Guest Column, Sept. 30) for allowing me to start my day with a few laughs. I see many things written with similar taste to those two rap artists (Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.), but the message could have done without a letter like this. There has been some debate in the country about the significance of the nation of Hip-Hop and that is why you can still hear it in the music. You are a junior at a respected four-year institution, majored in speech communication and now you are told that is what you put your name and picture to a public newspaper? (And you think I don't want to read about this.)

Furthermore, you bring up this Day of Atonement for the Nation of Hip-Hop in which one is expected to skip school and work on Oct. 16. First of all, what is this Nation of Hip-Hop? I know I am not the only one who hasn't heard of it.

Secondly, I would like to suggest that everyone who participates in this should be sure to tell in their job interviews that they will not be coming to work on Oct. 16 and why. Be sure to explain also that person what all is involved in being a card-carrying member of the Hip-Hop Nation. I'm sure he or she will understand fully and hope you on the spot. Also, be sure to tell your professor that you will have to make up any missed exam on that day and give the reason. I'm sure everything will be fine. I believe if we all listen to and follow the advice, our personal well-being will all succeed in the real world with flying colors.

Jonathan Taltman, senior political science

Global appeal

Student input key to righting sagging international image

SIUC OFTEN HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED FOR its ability to bring international students to Carbondale to receive a quality education.

In the past several years, however, those impressive numbers have dwindled. The SIUC Institutional Studies Handbook for 1996-97 states that since 1993, international enrollment has fallen 30 percent, from 2,193 to 1,520.

On Friday, international students had a workshop to voice reasons they feel responsible for the decline, and it is time for the administration to listen to their concerns with genuine interest.

THE STUDENTS REQUEST INCREASED tuition, problems with the transfer of class credits and reduced positive word-of-mouth relations from students attending SIUC.

Administrators have said in the past that something needs to be done. But no one has said that anything has been done.

This problem has been in the limelight now for several years, and it is time to take some action.

Listening to students' concerns is a good place to start. The administration should try to find out what international students think are the high and low points of the University. Just talking to the students would be a positive action.

The point was made in the past that international students come to SIUC; only to leave after a few years to attend a more prestigious university for nearly the same tuition. Perhaps the administration could find a way to extend more scholarship opportunities or re-examine its current tuition policy toward international students.

IN THE PRESENT HAYE OF RECRUITEMENT, a retention plan is needed, the administration must forget about the international interests of this university.

International enrollment at SIUC once ranked eighth in the nation, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. But now the University does not appear in the top 20.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE WHEN A UNIVERSITY that puts pride in its international interests with campuses on foreign soil cannot impress international students enough for them to attend or remain at this university.

The administration needs to start working with students to find a solution to problems. The diversity and international appeal often have been the key points of interest in this university, and it would be unfortunate to lose that appeal completely.

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

Overheard

"We found the perfect turtle. It took a while, but we found a fine young actor."

Sarah Blackstone, director of the Theater Department production "Arcadia" which opens Friday on recruiting a box turtle to be in the play.

"I was asked to memorize what I did not understand; and, my memory being so good, it refused to be insulted in that manner."

"I'm standing over my son and I didn't even know he was smoking!"

Lee Carter, whose son Jeremiah died over the weekend."
SELECT 2000
continued from page 1

said SIUC remains committed to Select 2000.

"I can't believe we can't sit down and talk about this," Welch said at the meeting.

The meeting concluded with a recommendation that in future meetings, the committee should meet with the national fraternity and sorority on campus in small groups through the months of October.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said SIUC administrators said they should have a meeting for improvememts rather than just expressing their concerns.

On Wednesday, the deadline for SIUC fraternities' signature sheets and their calendar and goals were due to Student Development.

The signature sheet requires that all chapter members sign a sheet agreeing to abide by risk management policies and goals of Select 2000.

Two weeks earlier, Tim Holman, associate vice chancellor and Professional Student Council president and Student Trustee Pat Kelly visited chapter houses and urged members not to sign the sheet.

"If the alcohol policy is the major source of contention, then they shouldn't sign something that, in a contract way by signing the sheet, students are agreeing to do right to what they want to do," Holman said.

Nick Dodd, Interfraternity Council president, agreed. "I'm against it."

Paratore said the policies of Select 2000 are University policy that must be obeyed regardless of whether members sign the sheet, and thus when students pledge to a national fraternity, they agree to abide by the rules of the school.

"We have University policy that organizations must follow," she said.

Dodd responded that students pledged to the fraternity but are substance-free houses and Select 2000.

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Counseling helps report rapes

VIClMENTS: With sexual assault numbers down, education efforts find many cases unreported.

SARA BEAN DAILY LEXINGTON DISPATCH

While the number of sexual assaults that occur within the Carbondale and SIUC community has remained consistent in recent years, local experts say counseling and educational efforts aid in increasing the number of cases reported to authorities.

"Sexual assaults happen more often than people realize; it's just that many of them are not reported," said Carolyn Prinz, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St.

Some assaults go unreported, she said, because victims feel at fault and are ashamed to report the crime.

C. J. Runyon, human resources manager at the Women's Center, said there were 274 reported sexual assaults from July 1996 to June 1997. Among the victims, 109 were Carbondale residents, and 20 live in Jackson County.

Women's Safety Week

Runyon said there were 113 reported sexual assaults at the Center in July and August of this year. Forty-one of the victims were reported in Carbondale, and 18 of the victims were reported as living in Jackson County. Statistics were not available on how many of the victims were SIUC students.

"We have acquaintance rape making up about 75 percent of the reported sexual assaults in Carbondale. Last weekend, a late-night movie viewing between friends resulted in an alleged sexual assault of a 19-year-old SIUC student. A woman is four times more likely to be raped by an acquaintance than by a stranger, according to statistics from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

"This is not new," Prinz said. "There has always been a problem — a very serious problem — but there has been an increase in awareness of the problem and as a result, people are coming forward and seeking counseling."

Theresa Hilt, office coordinator for SUI Police, said there were nine reported sexual assaults on campus in 1996, two of which were attempted sexual assaults. There have been four sexual assaults on campus reported this year. Mills said three of the nine sexual assaults in 1996 and three of the four sexual assaults in 1997 were alcohol-related.

The Women's Center is warning students about Rohypnol, also known as the date-rape drug. Rohypnol is an odorless, colorless, and tasteless drug that causes amnesia.

Since 1996, the Center has dealt with several cases that may have involved the drug, Prinz said. But it is difficult to determine just how many cases involved the drug. A number of the cases suspected to be Rohypnol related could not be proven, Prinz said, because the victim waited too long to report the assault.

Police can make the risk of being drugged and sexually assaulted by taking a number of precautions:

• Do not leave beverages unattended.
• Do not take beverages, including alcohol, from someone you do not know well or trust.
• At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.
• At parties, do not accept open-container drinks from anyone.
• Be alert to the behavior of friends and ask them to watch out for you. Anyone extremely intoxicated after consuming only a small amount of alcohol may be in danger.

In 1996, the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center posted 274 sexual assault victims and provided 313 hours of medical advocacy and 606 hours of legal advocacy. Also that year, a woman is four times more likely to be raped by an acquaintance than by a stranger, according to statistics from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

"This is not new," Prinz said. "There has always been a problem — a very serious problem — but there has been an increase in awareness of the problem and as a result, people are coming forward and seeking counseling."

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In 1996, the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center posted 274 sexual assault victims and provided 313 hours of medical advocacy and 606 hours of legal advocacy. Also that year,
**Trotter bringing world-class music to Shryock’s organ**

**VIRTUOSO:** Englishman’s talent showcased as part of U.S. tour and Distinguished Organ Recital Series.**

**DAMON BAKER**

**DIARY EDITION REPORTER**

For six years, the Marianne Web and David N. Bateson Distinguished Organ Recital Series has been bringing world-class musicians to Carbondale, and this year the series is bringing a world-renowned English organist.

Thomas Trotter, a virtuoso organist, will be playing in Carbondale Friday on the mammoth Reuter Pipe Organ at Shryock Auditorium as part of his U.S. tour.

“Trotter is perhaps one of the greatest organists in the world,” said organist Paul Jones, director of the Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

“I have never heard anyone play with a greater sense of timing and nuance,” Jones said.

Trotter has performed in more than 30 countries and has recorded several albums, including one with the London Symphony Orchestra.

This year, Trotter will perform in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

“I am looking forward to performing in Carbondale,” Trotter said. “This is a wonderful opportunity to showcase my talent to a new audience.”

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature Trotter playing works by Bach, Brahms, and other classical composers.

**CONCERTS**

- The free concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.
- For more information on the concert, call 453-2466.

**Student journalist fired over Chelsea Clinton**

**REUTER NEWS SERVICE**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A columnist at Stanford University’s student newspaper has been fired over a column about new student Chelsea Clinton, the San Jose Mercury News reported Tuesday.

Carolyn Sleeth, editor-in-chief of the Stanford Daily, fired Jesse Oxord, a columnist for the newspaper.

Oxford was writing about President Clinton’s daughter, Chelsea, who is attending Stanford University.

“I chose not to run his column,” Sleeth said. “He submitted something and I chose not to run it. I said I wouldn’t be using his work.”

Schulman, who is a former reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, said he was investigating the case.

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Cassini poised for trip to ringed planet

WASHINGTON Post

WASHINGTON—Saturn has always been the most alluring of planets, with its enchanting rings and gathering of 18 known moons with euphonious names such as Mimas, Enceladus, Iapetus and Tethys.

The Saturnian neighborhood is a miniature solar system that was visited briefly in 1980 and 1981 by a pair of U.S.-Navy spacecraft during their grand tour of the outer planets.

New another American spacecraft, called Cassini, is poised to head to Saturn for a much longer visit. The project scientists have a better opportunity to study the ringed planet and its moons.

ARTS

continued from page 1

last year’s level of $3.50 per person. Also, the committee limited the amount that any one state can receive to 15%.

Other requirements include the emphasis on arts education in the selection of grants and the placing of six legislators on the NEA granting council. The NEA also will be able to solicit private money to supplement its federal funds.

The committee’s actions now must be approved by the House and Senate.

Tuesday’s vote concludes a bitter debate over the NEA’s fate that has persisted since the 1980s. Opposition to the agency seemingly reached a peak in July when the House voted to eliminate NEA funding altogether. House Conserva
tive Democrats had been at loggerheads with the agency for many years and were eager to abolish the agency, but Senate Moderate Democrats had a different perspective. Democrats in August voted to maintain their support in overturning House efforts. The Clinton Administration also promised to support the agency.

Crisis of the NEA have argued that taxpayer money should not be used to fund controversial art, but rather to balance the budget.

Some University constituencies are breathing a sigh of relief today, as NEA money remains intact. SIUC operates two campus programs and houses one nationwide program that is all we funded in part by the Illinois Arts Council (IAC), a state-endowment co-sponsored by the NEA.

These programs are the Shyrock Concert Series, a regional music program; Big Muddy Film Festival, an independently produced movie; and Opera on Wheels, an SIUC School of Music program that brings musical theater to area pri
tary schools.

Elimination of the NEA possibly could have threatened the existence of these programs.

Sandra Kinder, public information director at IAC, said exposing people to the arts is the purpose of the organization. The partnership, that’s been in so much trouble is because there’s such a small amount of money available.

"It’s a recipe for frustration because there are so many appli
cants, and there’s such a small amount of money there.

She said the committee’s decision to mandate an emphasis on arts education with respect to NEA grant selection is a favorable move and will benefit the University.

Critics of the NEA, she said, usually stems from ignorance, and exposing people to art relieves this ignorance. The partnership, that’s been in so much trouble is because of a lack of awareness about the arts," Miller said. "The University has a lot of resources to share, and it should reach out to and expand to provide exposure for children and other citizens in the community."
The Schwag, Jake's Leg play Grateful Dead tribute

IN MEMORY:
Two St. Louis area bands come to Carbondale, carry on image, sounds of Garcia.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The Grateful Dead broke up with the passing of Jerry Garcia, but the legacy of the Dead's atmosphere lives on with two St. Louis-area tribute bands that will bring their mellow vibes to Carbondale Friday night.

Tribute bands, The Schwag and Jake's Leg, will play shows at the Hangar 9 and the Copper Dragon respectively.

It was the atmosphere as well as the music of the 77 Dead concerts that The Schwag bassist Jimmy Tebeau attended that got him interested in forming a Grateful Dead tribute band.

"The music and the whole vibe moved me," Tebeau said. "The Dead would play a song and take it in new directions, and that's what we wanted to do." In August 1995, the Grateful Dead disbanded after the passing of group leader Jerry Garcia. Tebeau said that after some deliberation about the direction of the band, it became clear that The Schwag should keep the vibe alive.

"After Jerry (Garcia) died, we decided to be a full tribute band," he said. "We wanted to keep that connection where they left off and keep the whole sense of community (of the Dead shows) going."

The Schwag's show tonight will be the first time the band will play live with keyboardist Jim Wolf. Tebeau said Wolf's presence adds to the overall Dead image. "He adds thicker icing to the cake. It makes the music sound much more full," he said. "We're even closer to what the Dead were doing as far as instrumentation." Tebeau said he was aware of Carbondale's declining club scene and said the lower bar-entry age is a definite plus.

"The entry age changed, and things got kind of weird. We're excited that the bar-entry age has lowered," he said. "The club scene was hurting so this is kind of a comeback gig for us. We're eager to see what happens."

Though the entry age was just recently lowered to 18, most SIUC students still flooded to The Schwag and Jake's Leg shows almost as religiously as Deadheads who were around when Jerry Garcia played.

Bill Oney, a senior in recreation from Manteo, has seen Jake's Leg 10 times. He describes the local shows as smaller, scale Grateful Dead shows.

Oney said tribute bands are important because they give people who never had a chance to see the real thing have a taste of.

"We wanted to hopefully continue where they left off and keep the whole sense of community (of the Dead shows) going."

JIMMY TEBEAU
The Schwag Bassist

"Our kids can only hear the Dead on tapes. If they can hear it live, if they can hear the songs, they're a phenomenal band," he said. "They do justice to the songs they play."

"They're a phenomenal band," he said. "They do justice to the songs they play."

Mike Fitzgerald, a senior in psychology from Glenview, said seeing tribute bands is a good way to bring back memories of the nine Grateful Dead shows he attended.

"It's nice going with a friend, and you both recognize the first note of a song," he said. "Then a tingle goes down your spine that is almost like a flashback to one of the (Dead) shows."

Fitzgerald said the tribute bands may not be the real deal, but hearing the songs is rewarding in its own way.

"It's not as much as Soldier Field on Jerry's side, but it is still great to hear the songs," he said. "If you're confused, listen to the music play."

We wanted to hopefully continue where they left off and keep the whole sense of community (of the Dead shows) going.

"I hope they continue where they leave off and keep the music going."
Saluki Volleyball
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Open House continued from page 1

experience positive," Williams said. "We're here to serve them.

Williams said the open house is for continuing students as well as new students.

"We would like the opportunity to talk to students from other academic units, like those who are unsure of their current major," she said. "We don't have the opportunity to talk to other unit's students often."

Jackson said advisers and faculty are donating time to make the open house happen.

"This is part of the effort to make them (students) connected and comfortable enough to stay at SIU," she said. "It is a great idea."

Williams said the event will consist of 12 to 15 tables where representatives of the various academic units will sit and answer questions from students who stop.

Gail Robinson, the Health Professions adviser, said the College of Science will have a guest speaker in addition to the advisers.

"They do rural internship and are a community-oriented medical school. It's just one thing the College of Science is offering."

Gibson said the program could be a good idea, but it is too early to tell.

"Right now the dilemma is what effect it will have," she said. "I can see that people who have a question about the major they're in or other majors, and this event could be advantageous to them."

Williams said if the open house is successful, the University will consider having more.

"The plan is if this goes well, we'll have one early in each semester," she said.

Jackson said more open houses would benefit students in the future.

"We always have a large number of students in pre-major advisement that need to take that next step," she said. "We would like the opportunity to help them, to talk to other unit's students often."

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**SPORTS**

**Golfers head to Mississippi**

**HOT STREAK:**

Women's team coming off consecutive first- and third-place finishes.

**TRANS AKIN**

**DAILY GRIFFITH REPORTER**

The SIUC women's golf team has not competed in three weeks, but the team expects to continue the success of the previous two tournaments into this weekend.

The Salukis will play at the Lady Rebel Invitational Golf Tournament at University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said this is the first time SIUC has competed in this tournament, and she does not know what to expect.

"I would say I am cautiously optimistic," Daugherty said. "We have had three weeks off, but I generally like to go south at this time of the year. Last year, we went to Michigan, and we finished third with a two-day total of 613 in the University of Mississippi Invitational Sept. 14. But SIUC golfers made a strong showing and broke the all-time SIUC women's record of 616 strokes set in 1982. Both continue to qualify for the two tournaments."

"We have a two-peak overall and have given up. We can only worry about us."

The Salukis are one of 20 teams competing in the University of Mississippi Invitational. They are second in the field, behind Ole Miss. Ole Miss has won the last two tournaments.

The Salukis are hoping to do well in the tournament.

"We have a two-peak overall and have given up. We can only worry about us."

Daugherty said, "We will be playing schools from Georgia and Texas, and we can expect low scores from them. But we have to go out and try to do our best because we can't do anything about them. It is not like we can block their puts. We can only worry about us."

The tournament includes spots for five golfers. The lineup on this year's saluki includes: Jamie Smith, senior; Stacy Stillman and freshman Elizabeth Uthoff and Jamie Schmidt.

Daugherty said this is her first year of being with the team and has no idea what to expect.

"I have told each person to at least carry themselves and keep their drives and putts short."

"We have a two-peak overall and have given up. We can only worry about us."

Akin continued from page 16

When the Salukis were down 21-0 at halftime, it would have been easy for Quarless to give up on his team, but he didn't.

Instead, Quarless inspired the Salukis to stage an impressive comeback.

The players had confidence in his ability and he passed them by having the confidence to make the cut for the two-point conversion.

"I was just too confident in my ability and the team we were playing, so I thought I had a chance against them," Quarless said.

A year ago, the Salukis were down 23-0 at halftime at Northern Illinois. Players said the team would have given up.

Not this Saluki squad. Quarless will not let team give up.

"Quarless wants to win ball games, but at the same time, he is willing to take chances and let his team play aggressive football," the Salukis said.

The Salukis fell short this time, but the extra confidence Quarless displayed won beyond winning or losing that particular game. Not only will the team remember the day they lost, but the team will remember the way they played on the field, they will remember what their coach did.

"I was just too confident in my ability and the team we were playing, so I thought I had a chance against them," Quarless said.

Akin continued from page 16

"If I'm not a starter in high school since the fifth grade," she said. "Now that I have come here, I've led to switch right shoulder."

For a middle blocker, there is not much of a deal, because our timing has to click."

Meker said.

Meker's first collegiate season was against Southwest Missouri State University Sept. 12. At that time, Meker said she was a confidence builder because she entered the game with no score tied at 14.

"I think I'm becoming a little more comfortable, because I got a go-to-in game," Meker said.

Meker's first collegiate season was against Southwest Missouri State University Sept. 12. At that time, Meker said she was a confidence builder because she entered the game with no score tied at 14.

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Quarless' conversion call took guts

When crunch time came in the Salukis' loss to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday, SIUC football coach Jan Quarless demonstrated leadership by going for the two-point conversion.

Sure, the Salukis came home from Saturday's game in Northern Iowa at the floor. Though SIUC pulled within one point of the Panthers in the final minutes of the game, they fell short of the mark, losing 38-28.

And yes, it was because Quarless went for the two-point conversion that the Salukis came home defeated.

In a road game situation, convention says go for the safe point and take a chance in overtime. But Quarless chose to go against convention and go for the win.

Winning is what Quarless said he wanted to do at SIUC. He has said all along that he wants a team to demonstrate the kind of work ethic it takes to win football games. He said he wants to create a solid system and a program that allows an onched up Division-I-A tradition.

Fairly standard lines for a new football coach, right?

But in that one moment of shooting for the two-point conversion on the sideline, Quarless spoke volumes.

He showed his team how serious he is about SIUC football. In that one moment, Quarless showed the Salukis he has confidence in their abilities on the field.

After working hard in three-a-day practices and learning a new system, Quarless said the team has worked hard and have paid off in the loss. He added that the two-point conversion was a chance in overtime and the team should have taken a chance in overtime. But Quarless chose to go for the two-point conversion.

The meet will be held at the Martin Field at 10 a.m.

**Hitting the Books**: Jenny Monaco, a sophomore from Palatine, is in her dorm room studying for her classes Wednesday. Monaco leads her team with three wins in a row and becoming a conference champion before she graduates.

Leah Steele, a junior in psychology from Wash.ill, said Monaco leads the team by example and pushes the team harder in practice.

The freshmen look up to (monaco) and watch how hard she runs," Steele said. "She makes others also want to see how close we come to staying with her."

Monaco said working as an educator is in her plans after graduation.

"I would really like to become a high school Spanish teacher and coach cross-country and track after I graduate," Monaco said. A few freshmen led Monaco in the decision to come to SIUC.

"I really liked the campus, the hype, and I thought it was kind of neat here," Monaco said. "I also liked Don (DeNoon). He really wanted me to come to school as opposed to other coaches who seemed like they really didn't care too much." Monaco said that since she began running, her reasons for doing so have changed.

"I started running to keep in shape," she said, "but I started to run for competition and haven't stopped."

**Monaco emerging as team leader**

**CROSS COUNTRY**: Monaco has led women's team to two top-five finishes this season.

**COREY CROOK**

**DAILY EAGLE/INIAN REPIORTER**

By leading the cross country team to two top-five finishes in the first three meets of the year, SIUC women's cross country sophomore Jenny Monaco has won both biggest goals — continuing improvement.

Monaco has led the Salukis into the first meet in Carbondale Sept. 6, where they finished in second place out of four teams. On Sept. 20 in Nashville, Tenn., Monaco turned SIUC with her second place finish out of 13 runners with a time of 18 minutes and 37.4 seconds.

She led the team to their second-place finish out of 12 teams at the Sept. 12 Bradley Invitational, where the Salukis finished fifth out of 139 runners with a time of 18:30. At the Commodore Classic Sept. 20 in Nashville, Tenn., Monaco led the Salukis out of 92 teams and finished 11th out of more than 200 runners with a time of 19:06.

Monaco, a sophomore in Spanish from Palatine, wants the team to finish in the top three in the Missouri Valley Conference and wants to achieve her goal of an All-Conference finish.

"We want to finish better than fourth this year because the past couple years we have finished fourth, " Monaco said. "I think we have the potential to do it individually. I'd like to make All-Conference this year and then try to go for All-American."

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said Monaco has a shot at making the NCAA national meet and becoming a conference champion before she graduates.

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"The freshmen look up to (Monaco) and watch how hard she runs," Steele said. "She makes others also want to see how close we come to staying with her."

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**Freshman spikers making presence felt**

**UNITY**: Even with limited playing time, Allen, Duller and Meneer fitting right in.

**SHANNON RICHARDSON**

**DAILY EAGLE**

Adjusting to college life can be a difficult experience for a freshman. But Dulle says the SIUC volleyball team has done its best to welcome her and newcomers Molly Meeke and Andra Allen this season.

The three freshmen agree that the team's strong unity was not one of their expectations when they arrived at SIUC.

"This team has so much fun together," Dulle, a redshirt freshman setter from Mt. Pulaski, said. "In the preseason, the players played the freshmen and the coaches in a game of laser tag in the hall. I've never seen a team so close." An injury suffered in high school forced Dulle to sit out last season. She spent the entire off-season rehabilitating her right knee, which had suffered torn cartilage.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said the year off gave Dulle a chance to learn, and she continues to develop the skills needed to become a better player.

"I don't consider Kathy a freshman," Locke said. "We've been working on her ability to make good decisions when setting the ball."

Dulle has spent the season as a backup to sophomore setter Debbie Barr. Dulle has appeared in four matches, recording 14 assists.

But Dulle said working with a player with Barr's talent forces her to perform well for playing time.

"Debbie is a good player," Dulle said. "It definitely helps to have her in practice because I've got to work hard." While Dulle has been competing against Barr for a starting spot, Allen and Meeke have been trying to make the transition from high school to college volleyball.

Allen, a freshman defensive specialist from Kansas, was a three-time All-Conference member at Kansas High School. She was named her school's best defensive player twice, but she said the college game is an entirely new experience.

"It's a lot more intense now than it was in high school," Allen said. "You have to be quicker — just not on your feet, but in your mind. It's more of a mental game now."

Allen has been an academic standout since high school, playing in college as a defensive specialist with sophomore Lenika Vazquez and Brandy Olson. In nine matches she has 37 digs, and her five service aces rank sixth on the team.

Locke said Allen has produced the most consistent numbers among the freshmen. "Audra is getting a lot of playing time," Locke said. "She's been the most consistent so far when we use a defensive specialist in the back row."

Meeke, a middle blocker from Emden, also ran into some obstacles while trying to adjust at SIUC.

"In high school, her team ran a quick offense, but, at times, SIUC uses a running-four offense. Running-fours require the