Students look forward to campus life

Parents say goodbyes to freshman class

By Kellie Huttes
Campus Life Reporter

Surrounded by piles of boxes and loads of clothes, parents hugged their sons and daughters goodbye as they took their first steps out into the real world this past week.

Official dorm life began at 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday for new residents and on Thursday, parents and students expressed their party-school clan and anticipations for the coming year.

It was a bittersweet farewell for Dick and Cheryl Leonardson of Rockford as they saw their son Paul off at Neely Hall in Brush Towers last week. Both Leonardson expressed concern about the reputation of SIUC.

"Paul was a late-in-life baby and we've had him all to ourselves for a long time," Mrs. Leonardson said.

"He’s a party guy at home and I don’t think he'll learn anything here (party wise) she didn’t paid off up until now," Pulcini said SIUC is academically acclaimed and it's her son's responsibility to make the most of his new environment.

"I think this party-school stuff is a bunch of bunk," he said.

"I've preached safety (to Liz) and I'm willing to take my chances that my job as a parent has paid off up until now," said Thom Belzer, a freshman from Red Bud, said although everybody panics, Carbondale should not be blamed for student's doings.

"It’s not in the city’s or the school’s responsibility of the student's social actions," she said.

Gus Bode

Students returned to campus in droves during the weekend with car loads of valuables. Kendre Duckstein, a freshman from Park Ridge, piles her belongings outside Neely Hall Saturday afternoon.

Official to determine accountability

By Erick J.B. Enriquez and Connie Fritsche
Senior Reporter/Staff Reporter

As the city of Carbondale recovers from the tragic fire that claimed the lives of eight children, Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsic must today decide whether someone should be held accountable for the deaths.

The decision to press charges will be made by Wepsic at the Carbondale City Hall at 11:00 a.m. today.

Police and firefighters dispatched to 424 E. Oak St. Aug. 14 found the burned bodies of eight children.

Gus Bode

"It helps you settle down when you're older."

Paul was a late-in-life baby and we've had him all to ourselves for a long time."

The Board has only approved President Guyon's proposal of the athletic fee increase on a long-term planning basis," Wilson said. "This means the increase is not official and must be voted on later by the Board of Trustees."

Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

4th Annual Job Fair helps students find employment

Wendywood revisited: good, bad times felt by participants

Opinion—See page 4

Comics—See page 22

Team spirit pulls volleyball players together in practice

Pumped: Salukis ready for season under Watson's wing

see FIRE, page 5

see FEES, page 5

see Sports, page 28

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see Sports, page 5

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see Sports, page 19

see Sports, page 4
Newswire

The two recent speeches by the court's only female justices offered a humorous and intimate picture of the Supreme Court, which is usually the watchword. In an equally candid talk, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg recounted being called on the witness stand and asked to explain her black sweater. "I'm a woman. I get called on the witness stand. And there I am, cross-examined."

WASHINGTON-Whale watchers off the coast of Japan-two weeks before the opening of a factory on an island in Osaka Bay, more than 10,000 residents of the surrounding area got a sneak preview of the facility Sunday. However, rod-faced airport officials have announced that when the facility begins operations Sept. 4, the number of international flights will fall far below expectations, and it "will be extremely difficult" for the airport to meet its goal of getting into the black by its fifth year.

EXTORTION INCREASING IN POLAND CAPITAL-
WASHINGTON-For more than a month, a gang of thugs, many with lengthy criminal records and alleged ties to organized crime, have terrorized restaurant and store owners in Old Town, the capital's historic center and the cobblestoned home to its most popular restaurants and galleries. The gangsters, conspicuous by police, have demanded money-in some cases thousands of dollars-and reacted violently when turned away.

HEALTH REFORM UNLIKELY THIS YEAR-
WASHINGTON-As President Clinton and members of Congress search for some kind of consensus on health care reform, they find themselves stymied by a seemingly insurmountable political obstacle. The potential areas of agreement range from slim to none. The probability of a major health care reform bill becoming law this year appears minuscule. And while many participants in the debate are willing to kill the reform effort, it would be a bitter pill for Clinton, who has made health care reform a cornerstone of his domestic policy agenda.

WASHINGTON-How the Navy is planning to sell two ballistic submarines, a potential source of embarrassment for the nation. Analysts are concerned about the threat posed by numerous nations' acquisition of modern submarines, a Mississippi senator is negotiating to sell two diesel-powered submarines to Japan, if the sale goes through, the United States will join the growing ranks of industrialized nations marketing submarines—a form of weapons proliferation that could enable small nations to block key waterways or interfere with surface operations.

JUSTICES DISCUSS COURT FRATERNITY-
WASHINGTON-While the White House is pondering the threat posed by numerous nations' acquisition of modern submarines, a Mississippi senator is negotiating to sell two diesel-powered submarines to Japan, if the sale goes through, the United States will join the growing ranks of industrialized nations marketing submarines—a form of weapons proliferation that could enable small nations to block key waterways or interfere with surface operations.
Fair play: Students find campus job opportunities

By Charlotte Rivers
Staff Life Editor

Despite a few similarities, student worker positions on SIUC's campus vary in many ways as the University employs more than 6,500 student employees in jobs ranging from administrative office work to rock-climbing instruction. Twenty-seven potential campus employees participated Friday in the 4th Annual Job Fair at the Student Center, attended by an estimated 2,500 students.

Michael Delano, a junior in engineering from Peoria, said he wants to work on campus because it is a way to familiarize himself with the University. “I have classes here already and I thought it would be fun to work here, too,” he said. “It’s my first year here and it’s a way to meet more people. I’m going to look around at the fair and see what’s available.”

The duties of a junior in journalism from Peoria, applied for jobs at the Student Recreation Center, the Daily Egyptian and Morris Library, all of which had tables at the fair.

He said having an on-campus job will be convenient for him because it will save time.

“It’s easier as far as transportation,” he said.

About 300 students were hired on the spot at the fair, said Donna Williams, Financial Aid Office assistant.

Almost all campus employees have some Federal Work Study finding, she said.

The Federal Work Study program pays 70 percent of the wages of eligible students, she said. “It’s based on financial need and is a part of their financial aid package.”

Bill McMinn, director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said jobs were filled for 300 students to fill variety of positions.

One area also includes the Campus Lake, the boat dock, Pallum gym and Pallum pool and 20 tennis courts, he said.

McMinn said he did not hire any students at the fair because many Intramural-Recreational Sports involves training and testing, such as jobs for tennis and rock-climbing instructors, but he will review applications and arrange interviews.

see JOBS, page 6

Defendant in stalking case requests full list of charges

By Benjamin Golezehr
Staff Reporter

A Bill of Particulars was requested Aug. 8 from the prosecution in Jackson County's first stalking case involving the SIUC student.

Douglas A. Lambert, a former SIUC student, has been charged with one count of stalking, a Class IV felony, and one count of disorderly conduct, a Class C misdemeanor.

A female SIUC student filed the charges, which resulted in Lambert’s arrest April 25.

If convicted, Lambert could face up to six years in prison. Robert J. McCormick, his attorney, moved to dismiss the June 24 complaint on the basis that the Illinois stalking statute is unconstitutional on its face.

McCormick said the statute violates the 14th Amendment's due process clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments and freedom of speech provisions of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The Illinois statute - after a 1993 amendment - removed criminal intent as criteria for stalking.

On July 21, Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. said he would not rule on the motion to dismiss the charges until further research was done on the statute and he received more written argument on the case.

McCormick requested a Bill of Particulars from the prosecution Aug. 8.

This bill is like an itemized list of the specific charges filed against the defendant.

Exact times, places and the particular events surrounding the allegations would be made clear to the victim.

The State’s Attorney Mike Wespike has not yet procured the bill and the trial date is still pending. He could not be reached for comment.

The Illinois stalking statute is defined as: “A person committing stalking when he or she, knowingly and without lawful justification, on at least two separate occasions follows another person or places the person under surveillance or any combination thereof: 1. at any time transmits a threat to that person of immediate or future bodily harm, sexual assault, confinement or restraint; or 2. places that person in reasonable apprehension of immediate or future bodily harm, sexual assault, confinement or restraint.”

Newspaper mixes experience with enthusiasm

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

A pair of SIUC seniors will lead the Daily Egyptian staff into the new fall semester.

Sanjay Seth and Sara Huls, named to the student-editor-in-chief and student advertising manager positions, will be responsible for the student workers in their respective departments.

Seth, who is beginning his seventh semester on staff, was selected through a rigorous application process to become student editor. Seth was selected through the DE Policy and Review Board, which selects both DE policy and makes recommendations for the student-editor-in-chief position.

“I’m honored, and I think the DE Policy and Review Board had confidence in my abilities to ace me the position for the fall,” Seth said.

Faculty advertising manager Lloyd Goodman described Seth as a very goal-oriented person.

“He had a clear idea of what he wanted to accomplish,” Goodman said.

Seth plans to improve the paper by getting back to and strengthening basics, Seth said he has the staff to accomplish that.

“We have an enthusiastic staff, and I am excited to be working with them,” Seth said.

He said one of his staff’s strengths is a well-balanced mixture of experienced editors and new writers.

Goodman expressed a similar opinion.

“We have people from broad areas of interest,” Goodman said. “One of the strengths is the good level of curiosity we have on staff, and that’s the key to being a successful journalist.”

Sara Huls, working in her fifth semester on the Daily Egyptian advertising staff, is the new student advertising manager.

Huls’ duties include ensuring the advertising department runs smoothly. She said she plans to make sure deadlines are met, and try to be available to answer as many questions as possible.

Sherri Bernaix, advertising director, said she believes Huls is the best choice for the position.

“She has a good grasp on the department, and we felt she could lead the department in a positive way,” Bernaix said.

Bernaix said the advertising department is off to a good start this year with a lot of experienced people returning to the staff.

Huls said she hopes to get more businesses advertising in the Daily Egyptian.

The Daily Egyptian has a circulation of 27,000 and is printed on the Southern Illinois area. It employs about 110 students throughout the year.

The paper is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters, and Tuesday through Friday during the summer.
Culture advantage explored at SIUC

SIUC STUDENTS ARE IN A UNIQUE POSITION when they arrive on campus because they are offered more than just a campus and a strip of local bars. Instead, the diversity of 3,000 international students and scholars from 110 countries and 8,000 non-traditional students plus the natural landscape of the area gives students a chance to embrace one another of different cultures and viewpoints on and off campus.

This college experience of meeting and learning from new people is a peek at the real world that students are preparing for. Being a part of the bigger picture known as a community is an advantage that students need to utilize.

Students belong to bigger community

BOTH RETURNING AND INCOMING STUDENTS feel the pressure of getting acquainted with new surroundings and classes as the fall semester gets rolling. Under these pressures it is all too easy to picture yourself as a single person in the sea of the masses. Individual problems and concerns take precedence as everyone tries to find a niche and establish a routine.

However, students should remember there is a broader scope to Carbondale. Providing this reminder, albeit in a tragic way, was the final fire which claimed the lives of eight children in Carbondale on August 14. As the fire raged inside the Carbondale home local emergency personnel and neighbors alike tried to save the children inside.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE SITUATION REMAINS as the community mourns the loss of the children. But, the local efforts of firefighters and others stand as a testament of a community trying to work together in even the worst of situations. It is from these efforts that an example can be taken of people seeing themselves as part of a bigger picture.

AS STUDENTS GET COMFORTABLE WITH classes it is important to realize that they are not simply a part of SIUC, but rather part of this university and citizens of Carbondale as well. Being a citizen of Carbondale can be defined many ways, but simply being informed and involved with city issues is a solid beginning. Attending a city council meeting and registering to vote locally can do wonders for letting local representatives know that students are concerned with issues that affect them. The bar-entry age and local zoning changes are two prime examples. This kind of involvement will benefit not only the individual in terms of personal knowledge, but more importantly the community as a whole.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

I have found that certain questions are asked of me when people hear that I spent the summer interning for NBC News in Los Angeles. Did you see O.J. Simpson? Yes. I squeezed the juice. Is Beverly Hills like it is on TV? Yeah. And if you believe that, everyone lives in an apartment complex like Melrose Place.

Did you learn to surf? Totally, dude. Then they usually wonder how in the world I have gone from Malibu beach back to Campus beach. It’s about then that my best friend rolls his eyes and reminds me that if I talk about California one more time, he’s going to send me back there without a return address.

But it is when these questions are asked that I think back to that day when I left Carbondale to go to the plane, and I said feeling that I felt on that day - a feeling hundreds of freshmen are experiencing now. Because that day for me wasn’t just the first day of my summer, it was also my first day away from home.

I guess we all go through similar experiences. Almost everyone has a first kiss, just not all at the age of 16. Almost everyone learns to walk, but not all at the same age. And although I am sure that there are people who leave the area they were raised in late in life, I still find it strange that the summer before my senior year in college was the first time I was geographically far away from my friends and family. My parents live in a town near Carbondale, and practically every member of my family are SIUC alumni, so going to college at Southern was always just something I wanted to do.

And since my first day of college, I felt that I had the best of both worlds. I could live the college life, and with my parents so close to me, I could go home if things got rough. Then suddenly, almost four months ago, when I found myself on a plane, the realization hit me that four couple of months. I wouldn’t see or smell the Strip. I wouldn’t be any juggling around campus lake, or partying on East College Street, or begging the student workers at Morris Library not to kick me out. Although the library was closing I had just started a paper assigned a month before.

But after that first week in Los Angeles, the ache I felt when thinking about home started to become good memories, something to make me smile when up earthquake knocked me out of bed.

Anyone who tells you being on your own in L.A. is easy is probably related to the idiot who says being a freshman at college is easy too. So if you’re a freshman and you’re reading this, then congratulations, because you’ve survived the first weekend and if you are lucky, you’ll find your classes today too.

And right now, you may hate the C9rncr Diner over an O.J. Simpson. Did you see O.J. Simpson? Oh, Norman thought, let’s get wet.

If you give Southern a chance, and it will probably take a few chances, then I can only hope it will come to mean as much to you as it does to me. And that final question? Did I like Los Angeles better than Carbondale? I would take a glass of milk at the Corner Diner over an O.J. Simpson any day.

Jeremy Finley is the Special Projects Editor.
sends the results as a recommendation to protect this person under those circumstances.

On Wednesday, Wespice would not say which charges would be filed, except that he was looking for a part in the Illinois State Police report. The report with child endangerment, recklessness, and possibly involuntary manslaughter.

The case would not fall under the new law because the case was closed last September, The new law specifies that a child must be under 13 and be left alone for at least 24 hours without supervision by someone older than 15.

Wespice said he would also look into the possibility of charges being brought against the parents of the other children, although he said it was not probable. These charges could include child endangerment.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said that the new law does not remove any final decision whether or not to prosecute, he believes someone has to be held accountable for their actions.
Supporters protest director's removal

The Washington Post

BALTIMORE—Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., beset by allegations of personal misconduct and financial improprieties, was ousted Saturday night from his post as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) by its board of directors, officials said.

Rodney A. Orange, president of the Baltimore NAACP chapter, told reporters outside the organization's national headquarters here that the decision to fire Chavis was made by the NAACP's board which met all afternoon and into the evening. Later, he issued an immediate official confirmation of this by officials of the national organization.

But some young Chavis supporters also said they had been told of his ouster and that they were “outraged.”

Orange said that sentiment against Chavis on the board was so “overwhelming” that there was no need to count the formal vote.

Chavis had vowed to fight to keep his job at the helm of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization.

CHANCELLOR, from page 3

position of SIU chancellor as well as changing the al SIU, and it is the position of the Board that it should be kept,” he said.

Gary R. Hall, a deputy governor for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said it is the position of IBHE that the current chancellor system of SIU should remain unchanged.

He said a report IBHE conducted in 1989 showed no inefficiency in the state's current chancellor system.

Jack Dyer, executive director for University Relations, said there are no specific set for when a new chancellor will be selected to replace Brown.

Brown has been the permanent chancellor at SIU since 1992 and served as acting chancellor from 1986 to 1989.

JOBS, from page 3

To be eligible to work on campus, Williams said students must submit a completed application form on file and be enrolled at least half-time.

Current job openings are posted on the job listing board in the Financial Aid Office on the third floor of the B-Wing in Woody Hall.

Some of the positions open now are for grounds workers, transit drivers, clay mixers, switchboard operator and car washer.

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Woodstock mixes good, bad

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Editor

Hundreds of thousands of concertgoers recently jammed together for a music festival that may not have been a picture-perfect example of peace, love and happiness, but it was not the mud-packed hellhole some reports made it out to be.

With the media and promoters eagering visions that this Woodstock would mirror the legendary first concert, those who attended did not seem as if they were living up to anyone's expectations — except maybe their own ideas of having a good time and enjoying the music. Many aspects of Woodstock '94 made the event more than memorable — both good and bad.

The concert, originally scheduled to begin Saturday, opened Friday when temperatures in the mid 80s and a sun-rocked day. The concert took on a festive tone as people piled blankets in front of the stage and enjoyed the scenery.

But as the crowd began to file in Friday night, all of the blankets either had been packed away or trampled over and left for dead.

From here, conditions at the site deteriorated to the point that many people were overheard saying a lot of their friends would not have been able to clean up the mess of the three-day, three-person weekend. This could have been the point that many concertgoers thought the rain ruined the experience, but it helped keep negative feelings, found their soulmate. Rarely do so many quality bands come together for such a major event, and whether they took away positive or negative feelings, found their soulmate or just enjoyed the music, the concert lived up to its namesake. Rarely do so many positive aspects of the weekend, most people got along and were able to enjoy the concert without any major problems.

That is not to say a hint of good did not descend upon Saugerties, N.Y. during the weekend. In fact, a store outside the site's entrance may have been the biggest winner of the weekend, charging $3 for a bottle of water, $5 for a breakfast consisting of eggs and sausage and $45 for a case of beer. Food stands at the concert charged modest fees — $2 for a Pepsi, $4 for a cheeseburger — but getting to the stands through the crowds made eating a once-a-day event. Despite tough living conditions and some minor problems, Woodstock '94 lived up to its hype.

Staff Photo by Bill Kugelberg

Local activists celebrate nature at forest festival

By Aleksandra Macce
Senior Reporter

A forest fest may sound like something Bambi, Thumper and friends would attend, but it actually represents a gathering of local environmentalists.

Although rain dampened the event, many people attended a festival sponsored by the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists Saturday at the Black Diamond Ranch, south of Alto Pass on Rt. 127.

The festival was designed to raise funds for utilities such as phone and electric bills for the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists. Matt Donham, a member of the association, explained the group's primary goal.

"RACE is a grass-roots organization which has as its number-one issue getting logging stopped in the Shawnee National Forest," Donham said.

The association consists of about 400 members and began in 1987 after successfully stopping a lumber mill in Shawnee National Forest.

A supporter of the group, Andy Harmon said another purpose of the festival was to educate people and allow them to enjoy environmental recreational activities such as a bake sale.

"We've scheduled a lot of fun activities for kids and adults," Harmon said.

Other activities included a bird outing, an owl walk, music by bands such as Carrier and Connelly, a auction of local artists' work, and a play based on "The Lorax," a children's book by Dr. Seuss that illustrates the effects and dangers of forest clearing.

According to association members, the U.S. Forest Service has lost more than 600,000 acres to logging sales.

A Timber Sale Program Information Reporting System (TIPS) 1993 report released by the Forest Service states that "although recent sales show an increase in pine value, pine sales continue to lose money. The Forest Service loses money on the sale of pine logs and biologists have determined that these little benefits to wildlife from pine thinnings.

Association members said for many years, the Forest Service has attempted to show that pine thinnings benefit wildlife.

Hannon said other environmental groups attending the festival included the Student Environmental Center, an SIUE registered student organization consisting of about 50 members.

"SEC educates students on campus, local and national environmental issues and works toward making the campus community more active," member Daniel Duncan said.

The organization has weekly meetings at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, located at the corner of Illinois and 14th Ave.

Students interested in more information about RACE activities can contact Donham at 636-3367 or Harmon at 681-6877.

Officers in King case facing more jail time

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a stunning decision that re-opens the Rodney King beating saga, a federal appellate court ruled Friday that U.S. District Judge John G. Davies improperly sentenced two convicted Los Angeles police officers to far shorter prison terms than expected.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected claims by the two officers that they were improperly convicted and sentenced Davies with "impeccable fairness" in managing the explosive civil rights case that unfolded in his court.

But Judge Betty B. Fletcher, writing for the unanimous three-judge panel, excoriated Davies for making a series of "egregious errors" in applying the sentencing guidelines when he lowered the sentences based on his findings that the officers would be vulnerable to abuse in prison, that they would pose no danger to the public, that the Agriculture and Federal Prosecutions had cast a "shadow of unfairness" across the federal case and that their illegal conduct was provoked by King's actions.

Davies cited those factors in departing dramatically from sentences that would otherwise have been prescribed by the federal sentencing guidelines when he lowered the sentences based on his findings that the officers would be vulnerable to abuse in prison, that they would pose no danger to the public, that the Agriculture and Federal Prosecutions had cast a "shadow of unfairness" across the federal case and that their illegal conduct was provoked by King's actions.

Davies' decision to impose the shorter-than-expected sentences that would otherwise have been prescribed by the federal sentencing guidelines when he lowered the sentences based on his findings that the officers would be vulnerable to abuse in prison, that they would pose no danger to the public, that the Agriculture and Federal Prosecutions had cast a "shadow of unfairness" across the federal case and that their illegal conduct was provoked by King's actions.

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By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Chicago's Jesus Lizard slammed through an explosive, alcohol-fueled set in St. Louis Thursday night to showcase material from their upcoming release, "Down."

The Jesus Lizard played a one-hour set to the crowd of 500-the younger crowd into the music-they showed their enthusiasm by jumping and slam dancing.

David Yow, vocalist of the Jesus Lizard, hardly missed a word as he rode surfed across the room, even when the crowd parted and he fell on his back. He dedicated their set to his mother's hometown of Granite City, a suburb of St. Louis.

Yow, who once claimed to always be drunk, made no exception Thursday evening. He swigged from a longneck beer bottle between songs as he staggered across the stage.

Yow's wild antics are what the Jesus Lizard are known for.

The Jesus Lizard's CD "Show," currently is available. Their new release, "Down," will be in stores Aug. 29. The Dazzling Killmen's "Face of Collapse" is out now on Chicago's Skin Graft Records.

Dazzling Killmen vocalist/guitarist Nick Sakes said the band has not played Carbondale because he heard bad things about the clubs in town from another band. He said the band's booking agent would look into the possibility some more. The opening band, Turnout, elicited mixed reactions from the audience. Their heavier songs were influenced by the Jesus Lizard, but the songs lost their edge when the vocalist actually tried to sing melodically. The reverberation and choruses on his vocals could not mask his lack of talent.

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1994 Saluki Football Schedule
Sept. 2 at Illinois State
Sept. 9 vs. Illinois State
Sept. 16 at Southern Illinois
Sept. 23 vs. Western Illinois
Sept. 30 vs. Western Illinois
Oct. 7 at Northern Illinois
Oct. 14 vs. Northern Illinois
Oct. 21 at Northwestern
Oct. 28 at Illinois State
Nov. 4 vs. Illinois State

1994 Saluki Women's Volleyball Schedule
Sept. 2 at Illinois State
Sept. 24 at Northern Illinois
Sept. 30 vs. Illinois State
Oct. 7 at Northern Illinois
Oct. 21 at Northwestern
Oct. 28 vs. Illinois State
Nov. 4 at Illinois State

1994 Saluki Men's Basketball Schedule
Nov. 1 vs. Northwestern
Nov. 4 vs. Illinois State
Nov. 12 vs. Northern Illinois
Nov. 19 vs. Western Illinois
Dec. 1 vs. Illinois State
Dec. 8 vs. Northern Illinois
Dec. 15 at Western Illinois
Foo, Dyslexic Apache, energetic

by Dave Katzman
Staff reporter

A little hit of Northern Illinois came south Saturday night as two bands from Kankakee performed in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Dyslexic Apaches plowed through a 35-minute set, mixing metal, funk and alternative styles to create a heavy, upbeat sound. When they played their new single, "They Sparky," the singer joined a group of slam-dancers in front of the stage.

Their cover of "You're The One That I Want" from the Grease soundtrack brought a cheer of recognition from the crowd.

"There's many different genres flowing through the music — pop, punk, funk, heavy metal, and jazz thrown in."

—Ed Shafer

Foo's sound was somewhat lighter than the Apaches, but just as energetic. Many people left before Foo went on; those who remained were thrilled to a great display of musicianship. Singer/guitarist Ed Shafer showed his versatility, moving from wah-wah funk to Middle Eastern scales within the same solo.

"There's many different genres flowing through music — pop, punk, funk, heavy metal and jazz thrown in." — Ed Shafer

The two bands, staples of the Kankakee scene, play together often.

New students appeared to enjoy the performances. Several fans blew bubbles in the air; Foo invited them on stage for a "bubble solo." Sweaty dancers did not let the heat knock them out of step. Generous applause was delivered after each song.

A group of Kankakee-area natives gathered in front of the stage to see their hometown heroes perform. They addressed the band members by name and screamed out requests.

"It's cool because it's nice to see your friends on stage at a school they don't even go to," said Gene Ryan, a sophomore in pre-dentistry from Kankakee.

The show was originally planned to be held in front of the Student Center, but Saturday afternoon's rain forced the concert into the ballroom.

Other planned events tied in with the concert. The Inter-Greek council and the Wellness Center and WIDB who all put together games and prizes for the audience. The event was sponsored by SPC.

WIDB radio gave out compact discs for correct Woodstock '94 trivia questions. A duffel bag was awarded to the winner of the limbo contest, and other prizes were distributed to people who reached into a vat of gelatin to retrieve poker chips.

"I love it," Julie Esposito, a sophomore transfer student in education from Chicago said to sum up her feelings. "People are really friendly here."

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Farmers market
Brad Klein an architectural draftsman in Cape Girardeau from Carbondale checks out some plants from Patrick Sweeney, an organic farmer and a '77 SIU Alumni in university studies from Deerfield during the annual Farmers Market held Saturday at Westown Mall.
Legislator disputes sex charges

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO—U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., was indicted Friday on charges he had sex with an underage campaign volunteer, induced her to recant her accusations and to leave the state, lied to investigators and tried to influence witnesses to lie to the county grand jury.

Reynolds also reportedly faces separate investigations into his handling of campaign finances in 1992.

Reynolds had no comment on Friday, but has steadfastly denied any wrongdoing, replying in detail to specific charges—both sexual and financial—in interviews with local newspapers.

Edward M. Genson and Terence P. Gillespie, Reynolds' attorneys, said Friday in a statement that "the charges are utterly lacking in any substance," adding that "we are extremely confident that the congressman will be fully vindicated."

The 42-year-old Reynolds, a former Rhodes scholar who ousted a 12-year incumbent to gain his House seat in 1992, had been enjoying a highly visible first term.

He appeared on "Nightline" to discuss gun control and briefed President Clinton on his travels to Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire.

A protege of fellow Chicago Rep. Dan Rostenkowski—himself under indictment on unrelated charges—Reynolds was the only freshman appointed to the prestigious House Ways and Means Committee.

He is seeking re-election from a district that includes parts of the city’s South Side and southern suburbs.

Friday's indictment centers on an alleged consensual affair that the accuser said began during Reynolds' campaign in June 1992 and continued into 1993, when she turned 17, according to Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley, who spoke at a news conference at a South Side courthouse.

The accuser, now in a witness protection program, approached police early in June. Later that month and in July, O'Malley contended, Reynolds persuaded the accuser to sign a letter recanting her charges. O'Malley said he then asked the accuser to get him a lewd photograph of a 15-year-old girl, and had her hide out of state from investigators.

The accuser later changed her mind again and said her original account was true.
CNN takes swing at interactive TV

By Ben Kubasik
Nowday

Monday at 1 p.m. EDT, CNN launches what it has been promoting as "the next generation of television talk." Let's hope it's all CNN wants it to be, or it will be squandering one of its best assets: Susan Rook. The daily show, "Talk Back Live," has a bunch of electronic gadgets to provide the first opportunity for Americans from across the nation to speak out about issues that affect their lives, and it will originate from where CNN calls "a state-of-the-art amphitheater and newly renovated control room to meet the needs of interactive technologies in CNN's Atlanta headquarters." Video conferencing, on-line conferences, faxes, call-ins and crude and vulgar, but it never makes me laugh. I know it's crass but I do it because I'm "committed to the success of the new TV Guide," David Letterman tells the New York Times. He's right, and CNN is wrong.

Mexico's elections under scrutiny

Nowday

MEXICO CITY—Mexicans cast votes Sunday in what could be record numbers, to chart the course of the country's political future in the most crucial and contested presidential election since the revolution. Under the unprecedented scrutiny of thousands of national and international observers and scores of recently formed civic associations, Mexicans voted for a president — from among nine candidates — as well as federal legislators.

The election came amid a tumultuous year that began on Jan. 1 with an armed indigenous uprising in the southeastern state of Chiapas and was followed by the March assassination of the candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, Luis Donaldo Colosio. Recent polls have indicated that PRI presidential candidate Ernesto Zedillo was significantly ahead of his two major opponents, but analysts cautioned not to underestimate both the center-right candidate of the National Action Party, known as PAN, and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the center-left Democratic Revolutionary Party candidate.

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Math anxiety: Professor says student skills low

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Findings from a report released by the Education Department last week show an increase in math and science skills among adolescents, but SIUC instructors differ as to what changes they see at the University.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, which reported trends in education over the last 20 years, showed increased achievement in math and science among students aged 9, 13 and 17 during the 1980s.

Associate Professor Mary Wright, director of undergraduate programs for SIUC's math department, said greater emphasis in math and science education has resulted in a recent wave of improvement.

But that improvement does not appear to have reached SIUC, Wright said.

"Over the last 10 years, if anything, it's gone down," Wright said.

However, Wright said reports of overall results among students fail to tell the whole story.

"We still have some very good students," Wright said.

"But the achievement of middle and lower level students has gotten lower," she said.

Charles O. Frank, assistant professor of geology, said his students as a group are more serious than they were 15 years ago.

"They're much more disciplined and attentive and they make every attempt to be successful students," he said.

Frank said attendance appears to have increased and students ask more questions.

"Students are more serious and much more eager to understand," he said.

Frank said a perception among students of competitiveness in the job market may be the reason for the change.

DuWayne C. Englert, professor of zoology, said he feels skills and class participation have decreased.

"There's a fair increase over the last three or four years in the number of students who drop the class before the end of the semester," Englert said.

Englert said many students have difficulty dealing with fractions and percentages, do not like to read, and lack basic writing skills — problems he attributes to computers and television.

"Students just don't read much anymore," Englert said.

"Why read when you can have it synthesized for you?" he said.

Englert said attendance has declined because many students come to the University expecting to be entertained.

"Five or six years ago 80 percent of the students would come to class," Englert said.

"Now, no matter how dynamic the teacher is or how interesting the subject is, attendance is terrible starting at about mid semester," he said.

Wright said the blame for students' poor performance should be shared between teachers and the student.

However, the University also should implement placement tests to detect students who may have problems in math, Wright said.

"An improvement in the system as a whole is needed so students won't be taking the same course three, four and five times over," she said.

"If someone arrives at SIU not knowing how to read, should we teach them to read, or should we send them back to high school?"

There's a fair increase over the last three or four years in the number of students who drop the class before the end of the semester.

— Mary Wright

Wright said there may be a way for the department to use ACT scores to identify students who are not ready for algebra so they can receive more pre-algebra training.

"Theoretically we're not supposed to accept (students lacking in math skills) but in practice we do," she said.

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Leadership changes at Hillel
By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

After a summer of searching, the Hillel Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Avenue, announced two new directors to help lead the members of the Carbondale Jewish community.

Heather Walch, a graduate student in psychology from Yorktown, N.Y., and Miriam Kritzer Van Zant, a graduate student in plant biology from Oak Park, have accepted the responsibilities of co-directors.

Sid Miller, president of the Hillel Board at SIUC, said the position became available when the previous director, Robin Gross, decided to resign.

Walch said Gross approached her about the position during the spring semester, but she did not want to take on the position as co-director because of academic obligations.

"The Hillel Foundation offers special things such as cultural and social events to student and community members of the Jewish faith," Miller said.

The Hillel Foundation was founded in 1929 by two Jewish students at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The foundation has grown into a national organization affiliated with other Jewish groups both nationally and internationally. Wallach said.

"Hillel provides religious, social, cultural, and political activities to the Jewish community," Walch said.

The Hillel Foundation is a University-based program named after a sage of the early centuries who represented the simple power of the example of the simple power of the simple power of the faith." Miller said.

The Hillel Foundation offers religious, social, community, and administrative assistance to students, said the co-director.

Sid Miller, a graduate student in psychology, said her responsibilities will focus on social programming and fundraising with students, whereas Kritzer Van Zant will focus on administrative and budgetary aspects of the organization.

"Events this year will run the gamut," Walch said. "We hope to help people in the community and give suggestions of their particular needs."

Kritzer Van Zant said she will work on funding channels and a few special programs in which she is interested.

"We hope to serve the needs of the various types of students in the Jewish community," Kritzer Van Zant said. "We are an extremely diverse group, with a great deal of diversity. We hope to find out what people want (out of the program)."

However, she said the foundation are somewhat limited.

"There is only so much money available," Kritzer Van Zant said. "Kritzer Van Zant said the Hillel Foundation is a broader community, rather than just the University.

"Hillel provides a chance to express your Jewishness," she said.

Careers jeopardized by joke
Academy expels two men in "dining-and-dashing" incident

The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—When three midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy walked out of a Denny's restaurant early one Sunday morning, they were not just walking without paying their bill, it seemed likely, but to some—a stupid mistake.

But at a time when the academy was reeling from a massive cheating scandal that did violence to the school's honor code, the three young men were immediately recommended for expulsion.

To some officials, the "dining-and-dashing" incident, which came after the midshipmen had been charged with an unspecified case of larceny that called for the harsh punishment of theft, was a case and a dried case. said a Denny's employee who had eaten with the bunch.

"If you tell the truth, you get kicked out," John E. Samo, the midshipman who remains at the academy, is serving an suspension, said in an interview with the Washington Post. He did not return telephone calls to his parents' home in Williamsburg, Va., or to his dormitory. His mother declined to comment.

White Sarno prepares for his third year, Yarborough, 20. finds himself installing gymnasiaum floors in the construction company in Tuscon instead of training to fulfill his dream of piloting F-14 and F-18 fighter jets.

Yarborough's father has been waging a one-man campaign, firing off appeal after appeal to the academy, congressional offices, the White House and Navy brass at the Pentagon.

He has unleashed a torrent of letters demanding that the academy reconsider the decision, which more than 100 midshipmen were expelled, and two dozen were expelled for their role in the cheating scandal involving a stolen electrical engineering exam.

The incident sparked intense criticism of the academy.

Lynch, who was replaced as academy superintendent this month, interviewed the midshipmen before making his decision, which was then approved by top Navy officials.

Marias Capt. Rady N. Pope, the commanding officer for the three midshipmen, said he thought all three were not completely honest during the hearings and should all have been expelled.

Pope's crew awoke when Sarno said his father, an administrative law judge, didn't want he be expelled. Pope said.

"I think the administration believed that," Pope said.
NRA endorses North for Senate; candidate criticizes gun control

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North of Virginia formally accepted the endorsement of the powerful anti-crime legislation being debated in Congress.

"I am not a waffler," North said at a rally in Fairfax County, Va., on Thursday. "I am not a waffler."

North's embrace of the NRA is not a surprise. The group has suffered significant setbacks in recent years, including legal battles over gun control. North's actions demonstrate how ardently he is courting conservatives and rural voters, who he hopes will form the core of his support in the November election.

Polls show that North's anti-gun control positions are opposed by a majority of voters in Northern Virginia and in the state's urban areas, but he remains popular among hunting and rural voters. The endorsement from the NRA is seen as a significant boost for North's campaign.

North is trying to consolidate what he terms "a coalition of the willing." He hopes to appeal to a broad base of voters, including those who are concerned about crime and violence.

North's opponents reacted coolly to the endorsement, saying it was a ploy to boost his sagging poll numbers. But North's campaign is not without its challenges. While he has the support of the NRA, he is facing criticism from some within the party who argue that his approach to gun control is too lenient.

North's opponents argue that he is too soft on gun control, and they point to his past as a member of the Navy SEALs during the Iran-Contra scandal as evidence of his lack of judgment. They argue that his support of the NRA is not enough to appeal to the broader electorate.

North's campaign is facing an uphill battle, but he remains optimistic about his chances. He believes that the country is ready for change, and he is confident that he can win the support of voters who are concerned about crime and violence.

Yet, he also acknowledges that the path to victory will not be easy. He knows that he will have to work hard to convince voters that he is the best candidate for the job. With the election just four months away, North is determined to make his case to the American people. He hopes that his campaign will inspire a change in the way that people think about gun control and crime.
SEAC activists encourage students to help out cause

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

There is a friend on campus for students who have a lot of litter scattered outside Fancer Hall, the giant smokestack located right across the street from the Student Activities Center or the debris washing onto the sidewalk in front of the residence halls.

The Student Environmental Center began when a group of environmentalists and SIUC students and area residents gathered to celebrate Earth Day in 1970. Since then, its members have evolved into a registered student organization since 1972. In the early 1980s, the center primarily focused on anti-nuclear activities, but current programs have grown to cover the entire campus, said that has changed in the past few years.

Currently, the center is involved in a variety of campus and local issues such as recycling, campus air pollution, and the proposed Crab Orchard hazardous waste incinerator.

Donna Braun, the center's group coordinator, said that she and the other graduate interns, were busy planning center strategy.

"The majority of our community, and society at large, would like to do something to improve our environment situation," Braun said. "However, they feel a lack of empowerment, to do anything effective. We try to provide concerned individuals with the knowledge and tools to help them feel they have the power to be as effectively active as they choose."

Karimpour explained that because the center is a fully registered student organization on the campus, it focuses entirely on an environmental protection, it has been growing rapidly, especially as in recent years.

As a result of recent growth, several smaller, more specialized organizations have formed within the center, then moved on to pursue their own goals while remaining in contact with the rest of the environmental movement on campus.

Branch groups are encouraged because the center pursues a diversity of interests, and those smaller organizations can spend more time on individual projects. "We are the hub of campus environmental activity. If someone comes to us with a concern in an area of specific interest, we can get them in touch with people who have the same concerns," Karimpour said.

The center currently is in an important stage of its evolution, Karimpour said.

The regional headquarters of the Student Environmental Action Coalition recently was incorporated into the center, Coordination of SEAC activities for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will take place in the center, making Southern Illinois a center of activity in the region.

The majority of our community, and society at large, would like to do something to improve our environmental situation... We try to provide concerned individuals with the knowledge and tools to help them feel they have the power to be as effectively active as they choose."

--- Donna Braun

Crime bill proposal a plus for Clinton in negotiation

By Michael Ross
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Meeting almost around the clock, congressional negotiators said early Sunday that they had reached tentative agreement on a sharply pared-down version of President Clinton's crime bill that would be somewhat worse in the House late Sunday.

But in a sign that the epic legislative struggle over the troubled crime bill was far from over, exhausted Democrats and Republicans ended a marathon round of nearly continuous night-and-day negotiations so any they were not sure whether they would have to pass the legislation even with a strong plan to grapple with the problems with whom they were negotiating.

"It will be close, very close," said Democratic Whip Bill Richardson of New Mexico. "We don't yet have the votes," Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., added gruffly as he emerged from a leadership meeting shortly after midnight.

Having spent all of the day and the previous night wrapped up in intensive negotiations with the GOP moderates on spending cuts, the Democratic leadership suddenly sank itself that Saturday night to number at least a last-minute, but apparently effective, lobbying campaign by the National Rifle Association, which is seeking to kill the bill because it.

The House, its members increasingly short-tempered and full of partisan biases as Democrats and Republicans accused one another of acting in bad faith, was standing by all day for a late-night session, eager by now to vote on any crime bill that comes to the floor so that lawmakers can finally begin a long-delayed summer recess.

But the first of several critical votes—a procedural motion that was used last week to stall the bill and force the White House back into negotiations—began to break down Saturday, with both sides opposed to the gun ban—was put off until Sunday while the leadership supposedly searched for more votes.

Republicans 50 and moderates Republicans led by former Delaware governor Michael N. Castle were expected to vote for Democrat an agreement to slice no more than 32 billion from the crime bill's original 532 billion price tag. Most of the cuts were to come from the 200 million in prevention programs ridiculed by the GOP members as "pork."

But Senate leaders said they were not sure what they expected from members of the moderate group, which was coming under heavy pressure from the GOP leaders to vote against the new package. The Republican leadership continued to lean on conservative Democrats on the crime bill, with special emphasis on branch programs such as job training, midnight basketball leagues and other after-school activities for violence-prone youths.

Some Democratic leaders apparently the administration last week indicated that they might switch sides to protest the fact that the leadership was demanding an immediate vote on a compromise crafted, behind closed doors.

"This is no way to legislate... We can't hold an intelligent debate if we don't know what's in the bill and it's going to take most members weeks to figure out what's really in this agreement," said Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., adding that he "was thinking seriously" of twisting his vote.

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

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The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1993 and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Any student who wishes to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Wing A, Room 103.
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Advanced technology could give Simpson jurors an instant replay

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Much of America will be glued to the tube during the O.J. Simpson murder trial, so why should the people in the courtroom be any different?

Yes, the big screen is coming to the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito. More than a really big screen—67-inches, to be precise—what will make the evidence will be beamed for the benefit of jurors and courtroom spectators.

The ultratech, interactive Evidence Presentation System was donated by a Los Angeles company called Trial Presentation Technologies, which is hoping to more than recoup its investment in free publicity garnered during the trial, which is to begin next month.

Neither the prosecution nor the defense has yet promised to use the new-fangled equipment, which has only been used in civil cases and will have its criminal case premiere during a less-celebrated murder case Monday.

If Simpson case attorneys opt to use the system, they can take advantage of features including:

- Instant translation of a court reporter's cobbled shorthand into plain English, which would appear on courtroom computer screens even as the reporter typed.
- Two 67-inch screens—one for the jury, one for the operators—capable of displaying evidence including documents, graphology, charts, videos or even animation.
- Computer monitors on the witness stand, on the judge's bench, and on the prosecution and presentation tables, that would be used to view the evidence and the instant testimony.
- Technological wizardry that can interpret documents onto moving pictures. Portions of the documents can be instantly enlarged or shrunk before the jury's eyes or circles with a colored light pen by a witness sitting 10 feet away.

Two consulting companies, also working free of charge, will be available to advise the lawyers on the pros and cons of the technology.

12 passengers injured in fire on cruise ship

Newsday

NEW YORK—With more than 1,000 passengers on board, a liner returning from a five-day cruise to New England caught fire in New York Harbor Friday and was evacuated at a pier.

Twelve passengers and six firefighters received minor injuries as a result of the early-morning fire, but what could have been a major maritime catastrophe had the 22,797-ton Royal Empress been at sea was avoided as passengers and crew members were safely evacuated.

"A few people were panicking—when you see flames on a ship, it's a little worrying," said Paul Landers, a passenger from Winchester, N.Y. "But if it had been two hours earlier, things would have been worse."

The white-hulled vessel—an aging liner that once sailed regularly from New York to Europe as the Greek Line's Olympia—was passing beneath the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in a fine rain around 7 a.m. when crew members first smelled smoke, officials said.

By the time the ship reached the pier, a three-alarm fire was blazing in a duct leading to the engine room, a storage room and the restaurant, which was emptied of passengers and officers first. The fire was under control by 9:30 a.m.

Jerry Sanford, a Fire Department spokesman, said, "The ship's whistle sounded a booming distress signal—six short bars followed by one long blast—and Lifejacket-clad passengers crowded the upper decks in firefighters, notified by the Coast Guard as the ship steamed up the Narrows Bridge in a fine rain that was pouring onto the ship's decks. The ship, built in England in 1953, has been sailing out of New York for two years, making short cruises to New England, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

The main body of fuel in the duct was put out at 9:30 a.m. Still, 300 firefighters spent several more hours dousing small, stubborn blazes, Sanford said.

Some of the 1,006 passengers praised the crew and officers.

"The crew was very calm and professional the whole time," Landers said.

The Royal Empress' next two cruises were canceled. The Fire Department is investigating the blaze. The ship, built in England in 1953, has been sailing out of New York for two years, making short cruises to New England, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

The Fire Department is investigating the blaze that prompted two-hour evacuation of passengers from New York's Pier A. The fire was reported to have started in a duct leading to the engine room, a storage room and the restaurant, which was emptied of passengers and officers first. The fire was under control by 9:30 a.m.

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You don't have to be a calc professor to see you could save more with AT&T True USA Savings.

It's true—if you live off campus, AT&T True USA Savings really could save you more. Just look up your Usage and Long Distance bill on the chart and see for yourself.

Now here's why AT&T's and MCI's basic rates start off about the same. Then, with Friends and Family, MCI advantages 20% off your long distance calls, but—here's the catch—only if the two people on the call know each other by name. That is, two-thirds of MCI's members' calls aren't to those selected people. So the average discount you end up seeing on your bill is only 6% Off the 20% you expected.

AT&T True USA Savings is a whole lot simpler. Spend $25 a month, and we'll subtract 20% off your bill. The full 20%—not some conditional percentage. Spend $75 a month, and we'll take 20% off. You can save on calls to anyone, anytime, anywhere in the good old US of A. No restrictions. No calling circles. No disappointments.

So take a good look at the chart. (You can ask a math calc professor to see you could save more with AT&T.)

Call 1 800-TRUE-USA and get all the savings you expect.

$25 $30 $40 $50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100

Your monthly phone bill

AT&T True USA Savings

$15 $20 $25 $30 $40 $50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100

Friends & Family

MCI Friends & Family Basic

$50 $60 $70 $80 $90 $100

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**Comics**

**Jumble**

* CRADLE
  * BLEER
  * GOFF
  * NUDEAS

* Print answer here: THE """"""""

- **CRAID**
- **BLEER**
- **GOFF**
- **NUDEAS**

**October 22, 1994**

**Calvin and Hobbes**

* I think she's flirtin', it could be with me... a hint...

* OK, first let me explain what the pollution is... the suppression of ideals you found elsewhere...

* OK, first let me explain what the pollution is... the suppression of ideals you found elsewhere...

* I'm proud to say that today we took a vote that will make America a freer place...

* I'm proud to say that today we took a vote that will make America a freer place...

* I'm proud to say that today we took a vote that will make America a freer place...

**Shoe**

* If only for a short while... they voted to adjourn.

* I'm proud to say that today we took a vote that will make America a freer place...

* I'm proud to say that today we took a vote that will make America a freer place...

**Doonesbury**

* OK, first let me explain what the pollution is... the suppression of ideals you found elsewhere...

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

* OK, Attilla, go on and eat.

* I'll share my favorite dish with you...

* KIBBLES & SUPER GLUE.

**Mr Boffo**

* I'll be frandie, I had it figured different.

---

**Diederich Insurance**

* Welcome back Students & Faculty!

We offer Comp-U-Rate “Automated Comparative Rating.” Let our experienced customer service representatives compare costs and coverage from among a wide range of major insurance companies.

- Student Auto Programs
- Renter’s Insurance Plans
- Auto Home Discounts
- Senior Citizens’ Discounts
- Business Insurance
- Professional Liability Insurance
- Individual & Group Life
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CALL FOR COMPARATIVE PHONE QUOTES
CARBONDALE OFFICE: 958-8281
Fax: 997-7931
2200 W. Main
Carbondale, IL
1201 W. Main
Marion, IL
# Classified Advertising Rates

*(based on consecutive running dates)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Rate per Line, per Day</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 day</td>
<td>91¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 days</td>
<td>75¢</td>
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<td>5 days</td>
<td>69¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 days</td>
<td>56¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20+</td>
<td>46¢</td>
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**Minimum Ad Size:** 3 lines, 30 characters.

**Copy Deadline:** 12 Noon, 1 business day prior to publication.

**Classtied Ad Policy:** The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will not be allowed.

---

### Classified Classified Classified

**POKER PLAYERS in need of a steady $30 2-line ad in the Daily Egyptian?** Call 457-7765 Ask for Matt.

**Auto**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Color</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<td>White</td>
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**Furniture**

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<td>Couch</td>
<td>Leather, 3-seater</td>
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**Parts & Services**

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<td>Oil Change</td>
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**Motorcycles**

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
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<td>Honda</td>
<td>Shadow 750</td>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Black</td>
<td>12,000</td>
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### Sublime

**Subtitles**

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<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Price</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>$50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### convenient 1-bedroom apartment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>150 N. Wabash Ave</td>
<td>1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $1,500 per month</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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### Apartments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 N. Washington St</td>
<td>2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $1,200 per month</td>
</tr>
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### New and Nice 1-bedroom apartment

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501 N. Broadway</td>
<td>1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $1,300 per month</td>
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### Suburban

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 W. Madison St</td>
<td>1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $1,100 per month</td>
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### Home & Mobile Homes

<table>
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<tbody>
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<td>Travel Trailer</td>
<td>22 ft, 1 slide, sleeps 4, bunk beds</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Walk in to all of us at all 318 N. Illinois 457-8411

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lawn Care</td>
<td>Weekly mowing, $50 per month</td>
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### FURNISHED STUDIO & 1 BEDROOM

<table>
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<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 W. Madison St</td>
<td>Studio, sleeps 2, includes gas and electric, $800 per month</td>
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### THREE BEDROOM

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<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 N. Washington St</td>
<td>3 bedrooms, 2 baths, includes gas and electric, $2,500 per month</td>
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### TWO BEDROOM

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<th>Address</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>501 N. Broadway</td>
<td>2 bedrooms, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $1,800 per month</td>
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### ONE BEDROOM

<table>
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<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
<td>100 W. Madison St</td>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 W. Madison St</td>
<td>1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $900 per month</td>
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<tr>
<td>100 W. Madison St</td>
<td>1 bedroom, 1 bath, includes gas and electric, $700 per month</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**New and Nice**

2 or 3 bedrooms

- 2 bath
- Washer/dryer
- Nice
- Large living room and back porch
- Two BRM, Furn, 2bath, C/A, nice yard
- WITHOUT FURN.

**New and Nice 2 and 3 bedroom**

- 605
- Furn.
- Nice
- Large living room and back porch
- Two BRM, Furn, 2bath, C/A, nice yard
- WITHOUT FURN.

**New 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

- Nice
- Furn.
- Large living room and back porch
- Two BRM, Furn, 2bath, C/A, nice yard
- WITHOUT FURN.

**New 2 bedroom, bath**

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Incoming Saluki freshmen ready to accept challenge

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The 1994 Saluki volleyball team is tuning up for another winning season this fall with a mix of veteran players and a talented recruiting class. SIUC posted a 14-13 overall record last year and a 5-7 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference action.

The freshman class consists of middle hitter Monique Galvin, outside hitters Elizabeth Donath and Tracy Eggers, setter Monique Harden and walk-on red shirt freshman and defensive specialist Manique Wilson.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the freshman class will have to work hard to learn the SIUC system, but with a staff of 10 returning lettermen they should have had a rude awakening to college volleyball training.

"These practices are much harder than I've ever seen," Harden said. "I played in high school, but I never really worked out. I just showed up and started and now I really have to play the best I can every day."

In addition to the physical training aspect of playing college volleyball, the freshmen are also trying to deal with playing against women who are as good, if not better than them.

Donath, who is getting over a knee injury, said the practices are tough, but rewarding. In addition to the normal team workouts, she adds one extra hour of knee conditioning for rehabilitation.

"It is nice to play Division I volleyball and finally be challenged," she said. "It's a lot tougher than what I am used to.

"These practices are much harder than I've ever seen... Now I really have to play the best I can every day."

— Monica Harden

but mentally I feel good about my accomplishments so far."

Locke said she expects 100 percent out of every player on the court, but the freshmen are going to have to put in the work and be consistent. "They are going to have to realize from the start that they are going to have to make changes," she said.

"They will have days of frustration. They may feel like I am picking on them from time to time, but every one of them needs constant feedback so they will change quicker."

Many of the freshmen have found the other players to be more than just a team, they are like a second family.

"I have been kind of homesick lately, but the team is like a family and they pick me up," Galvin said. "Coach Locke and the rest of the team have made me feel welcomed since the first day, and that has really helped me get the confidence to play hard each day."

Eggers said she hopes to bring the team another strong right side hitter and deepen the squad's threats.

"It has been my dream to play Division I collegiate volleyball since I was in fifth grade," she said. "Now that my dream has come true, the team has been very supportive in helping me get the courage to work hard. The team has been behind everyone of us freshmen since the first day, and that has helped me feel like I am just like everyone else."

Returning junior letterman Beth Diehl said the new recruits are hanging in there and are very willing to learn.

"I was a freshman once too, so I share my experiences with the new freshmen and we talk through their problems," she said.

Donath, Eggers, Harden and Galvin were all recruited, but Wilson walked on last week and made the team.

I'm going to be red-shirted this year, but I'm going to spend that time conditioning and working out to reach the level of the other players," Wilson said. "I played volleyball for Tennessee State for two years before coming to Southern Illinois, and I have learned more in the first two days of practice here than I learned in my entire time at TSU."

"Being the only red shirt freshman has not put a damper on Wilson's spirits, though, she said. "I am just looking to practice with the team and learn. Her goal is to be physically and mentally prepared to be an asset to the team next season when she gets her shot to play."

Inspirational leader Diehl said the secret to the freshmen's success is to "just hang in there and keep smiling."
Return to football unlikely, yet offer to Gibbs still open
By Vita Stellino
The Daily Egyptian

The list of coaches who walked away from pro football and never came back is a rather short one.

It pretty much starts with John Madden and ends with Dick Vermeil.

It may be time to add a third name to the list: Joe Gibbs.

When Gibbs turned down the Carolina Panthers last spring, a lot of people weren't convinced that was meant to be. The Panthers' front office, heir to the head coaching job that Gibbs had declined in 1993, later made it sound like Gibbs might change his mind since his son, Tony, plays his final year at Stanford this fall and Gibbs' Washington Redskins contract runs until the 1999 season.

But as Gibbs approaches his second season away from the sidelines, he doesn't sound like a man who's coming back next year.

"I'd never say never, but I made my decision last year," he said. "He's now busy running his NASCAR team and making speeches, and he will be a regular on the NBC pre-game show,的缘故 trips with Mike Ditka. He'll watch Coy's games this fall before Coy Leaves Stanford in February to join the family racing team for the start of the new season. His other son, J.D., is already part of the team.

Gibbs seems set for a life without football, although he still misses the game at times and jokes about the seasons when he slept in the office three nights a week.

"I miss my old couch with the rats scampering across the floor," he said. "I miss that old building; a lot of wins came out of that thing."

"I miss the old team, a building, but I can't help but think about the old days, the success they had in the old building."

Gibbs is playing the business of his life.
FOOTBALL, from page 28
would be back at 248 after lunch and probably be back to 249 the next day," he said.
"It's normal for players to lose only a couple of pounds a week in two-a-days, but we're concerned with anything under three pounds. There's no doubt about it, though, this is the largest group of newcomers I've seen here since we moved to Division I-AA."
Strength testing was the first preseason task for the SIUC veterans and rookies as players underwent a series of physical examinations ranging from bench press to vertical leap.
The results of the recent tests are compared to numbers the athletes registered before leaving for the summer to determine how good of a shape each athlete is in.
Watson said he was pleased with the overall results of the testing and believes the rigid conditioning exercises help keep his team healthy.
"Only one kid did not make the conditioning test and that's a big reason why our injuries are down," he said.
Improving the team attitude and creating a winning attitude, though, was Watson's main goal for the opening days of the season.
"In the first week, we accomplished our overall objective, to work on bringing the team together and teaching them to play hard and with enthusiasm," he said.
The Saluki football curtain raiser is slated for Sept. 3 when SIUC hosts Tennessee-Martin.

Pumping Up
Saluki Football strength team highs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vertical Jump</td>
<td>Mark Neal</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleans</td>
<td>Tommy Anderson</td>
<td>315 pounds</td>
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<td>Squats</td>
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<td>Leonard Lynch</td>
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<td>Dips</td>
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<td>51</td>
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Source: SIUC Men's Sports Information by Jennifer Ricker E. J. Atkins, Daily Egyptian

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greatly from newcomers, which include Stelios Marneros from Cyprus.
"(Marneros) performed tremendously in the European Division II Championships and could be the team's top runner," Cornell said.
One of the only concerns the team has going into the season is the health of Emberton, who has been having leg problems.
Emberton said the result of his injury is not known yet, but he expects to be able to perform this season.
The team's schedule is tough, with nonconference showdowns against Missouri, Kansas, and Air Force.
SIUC will get its toughest conference competition from Missouri State, Southwest Missouri, and Drake.
The Salukis will open up in the Kansas Invitational Sept. 10.
Saluki football opens strong

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Even though the Saluki football opener is still 12 days away, the most dreaded part of the season for the players is already over.

Two-a-day practices came to a close for the SIUC gridiron Saturday after 11 days of the marathon training sessions. The morning practices kicked-off each day at 8 a.m. and ran until 10:45 a.m. before the players were allowed a break for lunch. Afternoon practice got underway at 2:30 p.m. with position meetings and wrapped up around 5:15 p.m. with a full team practice.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said the players responded well to the rigorous daily agenda, but team morale did slip a bit toward the end. "We've got the two-a-day blues right now, but the kids have been awesome," he said. "The attitude is good and we just have to continue to believe." One of the positive things to arise from the preseason training was the lack of player injuries. With the exception of a few slightly nicked-up offensive linemen, the Saluki players are headed into the season injury-free right now.

Watson credited SIUC head trainer Ed Thompson and strength coach Doug Salmon for keeping the players in good health by closely monitoring the players during two-a-days. Thompson said the biggest risk during the preseason drills is weight loss, even though practices are designed to avoid the heat of the day. "A 250-pounder could lose five pounds in a morning practice, but see FOOTBALL, page 27"

Men Harriers ready to rebound after last season's title revocation

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The Saluki men's cross country team is looking to reclaim the Missouri Valley Conference Championship this fall after seeing their title taken away last year and also are looking to excel as one of the top teams in the nation this year.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said the team's immediate goal is to win the MVC championship, but also to survive for the National Championships. "We want to win the conference, but we also want to challenge the Big Eight schools like Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas to get to the National Championships," he said.

Cornell said the squad will be more focused this year, because an administrative error cost them their championship last year. "As a result of last year I think the team will come out with more determination to prove to everybody that we are the best team in the conference," he said. "I'm really excited about this year with everybody coming back and some newcomers who should really help." Cornell said on any given day several different runners could be the best on the team.

"It is great when your team is so deep and talented that five or six members of the squad could step up at any time," he said. Among the top returners for the Salukis will count on are sophomore Neil Watson, junior captain Darin Akal and senior team captain Garth Ackow.

Akal won last year's MVC Championship with a time of 25:26 and Akal has been a steady performer throughout the past few years. Emberton said the team should be even better than last year, but he will not be sure until the team performs in competition. "On paper we should be a stronger team than last year, but the main thing is to stay healthy and do the best we can," he said.

Cornell said the team also will be helped see HARRIERS, page 27

Women runners' speed expected to boost team

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

After a disappointing fourth place finish in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship last year, the women's cross country team will try to rebound this season with a young, talented squad.

Saluki head coach, Don DeNeeo, said this team has the top key speed of his past teams. "The difference between this team and those in past years is the leg speed of the runners," DeNeeo said. "We have a lot of runners who have raced in the 400 and 800 meters and have a really good speed in their legs.

The Salukis will be led by seniors, Jessie Horner, Deborah Daehler and sophomore Sarah Koerner.

Homer, who is the squad's co-captain along with Daehler, said she likes the idea of being a leader. "Guiding the young runners and stepping into the role of a leader along with Debbie (Daehler) is something I look forward to," Homer said.

Along with the performance of the seniors, DeNeeo said he expects Koerner to be one of the team's most important runners. "Kim has a really good record last year and if she can keep it up, she could be an awesome talent," he said.
DeNeeo said another key to the season will be the development of admno members, especially Kelly French, who runs intercepts. "This is the best freshman class I've had since I have been here," DeNeeo said. "I'm really excited about Kelly French, whose best time would have put her ninth in the championship last year. but she has a lot been able to improve.

One of the hurdles the team will have to overcome is the lack of experience of freshmen runners at the 400 and 800 meters. Many of them are used to shorter distances like the 400 and 800 meters.

The team will also face a challenging schedule that includes non-conference opponents like Kansas and Notre Dame and a difficult MVC schedule. DeNeeo said the Salukis will compete with Indiana State, Illinois State, and Drake for the conference crown.

"We are in one of the best conferences in the country," said. "With Indiana State, who finished first last year, Illinois State, who finished third, returns basically intact and Drake, who is always strong, this conference is extremely tough," see SPEED, page 26