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City criticized for chaotic weekend

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government executive cabinet members criticized the Halloween weekend'nock'at the organization's senate meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

USG president Edwin Sawyer, spoke about the failure of the Carbondale City Council, and said he wants to vote students onto the council during the upcoming spring elections.

"This spring, we must elect students as the city council," Sawyer said. "We can either continue to be dominated by the city council, or we can dominate the city council." Sawyer also commented on the ignorance the council showed toward the students of SIUC.

"Our academic reputation has been tarnished, and our community has been decimated," he said. "How do we work with people who do not listen to our concerns? When people are not treated with respect, they do not act with respect. Why is it that people cannot take the Strip and go home like every other weekend? Because its only on Halloween that the city forces students into a reactionary state of mind."

Parsons also agreed with Sawyer on the council's actions. "The city has failed, because they don't understand the students," he said.

Musak gave thanks to the volunteers who helped in the cleanup on Sunday mornings. "Saturday night started out wonderful. We had over 50 volunteers, and I think we left a positive outlook on everyone," she said. "It soon became a maulhouse at 10 p.m. approached." Musak gave thanks to the volunteers who helped in the cleanup on Sunday mornings. "Saturday turned out to be a better day. We had a large group of people and it didn't take much time," she said. "Later, we went uptown and had a good time. I think everyone that made it out on Sunday deserves a round of applause."

Parsons remembered the volunteers who gave their time over the weekend. "I'd like to thank everyone who participated. This weekend, many people made sacrifices to improve a bad situation." The student government presented $15,000 to student and senate members who donated their time over the weekend for the Safety committee and clean up.

Minority scholarships under review by court

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

A recent federal appeals court decision that says state-funded college scholarships awarded by race are unconstitutional will not have an immediate effect on SIUC or Illinois, state officials say. The ruling, which was handed down last Thursday, was brought about after a Latino student at the University of Maryland sued the university for the right to be considered for a scholarship which was open only to African-American students. "The decision is expected to go before the U.S. Supreme Court, which will decide whether the $1.5 million to approved teaching programs, is available to SIUC students. University of Maryland officials are reportedly planning to appeal the 3-0 decision, which applies only to the five states covered by the circuit which issued the decision. Those states are Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. "see RACE, page 5

Crab Orchard cleanup proposal sparks debate

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

In response to the recent controversy over the cleanup of toxic waste at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, spokespersons for the Army Corps of Engineers say the are trying to keep the public as informed and involved as possible in the current remediation cleanup at the refuge.

However, some local environmentalists disagree, and at a public meeting this Tuesday, the two sides raised their concerns and discussed plans for the future.

The meeting was intended to update the public on the Corps' recently completed phase II investigation into and risk assessment of munitions contamination at the refuge. Approximately 35 citizens and members of the media attended and a one- and-a-half hour question and answer period which immediately followed the meeting.

Hopefully, the meeting was more organized and sophisticated than previous ones, said Rose Rowell, representative for the Southern Coalition for Protecting the Environment. Rosewell has been fighting the project since 1991 to prevent the development of a PCB incinerator at the refuge for nearly five years, and says questions she and others are asking remain unanswered. "We are trying to get the truth out of this," Rowell said. "We need to know what's going on, and what it means for our area and future generations."

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Newswrap

YELETSIN GIVES WOMAN CHIEF BANK POSITION—MOSCOW—In the weeks since President Boris N. Yeltsin forced long-time nemesis Viktor Gerashchenko to quit as Russia's Central Bank chairman and named Tatyana Paramonova to replace him, Russia's male-dominated political culture has been struggling to cope with the fact that a woman has penetrated deeper into its ranks than ever before. While other women have held high government posts in the past, Paramonova was the first to be named to a position regarded as "soft" and second tier, such as education, health or social protection. Now female has even been promoted to a possible post as the Central Bank ojb. Economists describe Paramonova as highly competent and qualified, but sometimes even those with good intentions end up suffering hopelessly old-fashioned. Yeltsin himself, during his decision with journalists, said Paramonova was qualified because she "knows how to boss men around."

EXTENT OF MIGRANT LABOR GROWS IN CHINA—BEIJING—In China, a growing wave of unbridled migrant labor, one of the largest domestic movements in China's history, poses a serious challenge to the Communist regime. Ten million peasants are expected to leave their farms this year. Adding to the 80 million who are already living in shantytowns on the edge of China's big cities and along the coast. The peasants are leaving the land in record numbers this year because of a string of natural disasters and China's continued urbanization. The challenge they pose for the country's leadership comes at a time when leading Deng Xiaoping is seriously ill and no successor is ready to take over. The country's "rebuilding population" is helping to change China from a country where only 15 years ago 92 percent of the population was farmers to one where 72 percent live in rural areas and only 40 percent are actually farming.

BLACK GOP CANDIDATES SET HOUSE RECORD—NORMAN, Okla.—Not since he quarterbacked the Wishbone offense for the Oklahoma Sooners has a candidate by the name of Sanjay Seth attracted more kind of notice. Republican tickets from Jack Kemp to Robert J. Dole to George Bush to Newt Gingrich have eagerly journeyed here or scheduled visits to hail the GOP's congressional candidate as a rising star whose denunciation of "wimpy" Democrats is as stirring as his pitch with a passion. Watts has become for his party a dramatic symbol of color-blind politics—a black Republican favored to win a heavily white, conservative Democratic congressional district in southwest Oklahoma. Watts is among 24 black Republican nominees for the House, the largest number in history, David Breaux, of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, said.

CITIZEN INITIATIVES WIDESPREAD ON BALLOTS—WASHINGTON—Across the country, wealthy candidates are spending millions of dollars on their own races. Encouraged by widespread public distaste for incumbent and political insiders in general, at least 96 House and Senate candidates already have kickstarted their 1994 campaigns with $100,000 or more. Candidates, including many who are self-funded, are expected to set new records for the amount of money they inject into their campaigns, according to figures compiled by the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonprofit group that tracks campaign spending.

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Students gain exposure to working world

By Stephanie Moletti

Potential spring breakers may opt to pass up the chance to back to the last or take in the sweet smell of straw and tropical drinks and salty ocean air for something more beneficial in the futures of students after college.

The SIU Alumni Association sponsors an extern program for SIUC juniors and seniors to gain on-the-job experience.

"A lot of alumni are interested in giving back to the University," she said. "This gives them that opportunity and gives students the opportunity to network."

Last year 154 students participated in the program, she said. The program gives students the chance to experience professional environments prior to graduation. "It could lead to future employment or an internship," Whiston said.

Sponsors for the program are currently being solicited and the program will be offered again this year. carbenal, assistant director for the association, said the purpose of the program is to allow alumni and friends of SIUC the opportunity to share their day-to-day activities, with students whose interests and career goals are similar.

"It gives students an idea of what happens on a day to day basis in their field," she said.

Whiston said the program is beneficial to alumni as well. "A lot of alumni are interested in giving back to the University," she said. "This gives them that opportunity and gives students the opportunity to network."

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"We participate in part because both the president and the CEO of the company have sort of adopted SIU — they really like the University and often participate in these kinds of programs," Leno said.

"The principal in our company is very committed to education," he said. "Leno said the company has had "very good experiences" with the program in the past. "The quality of the students sent in is very high and it's rejuvenating for us," he said.

"The exposure to the real business environment helps you to see your current situation," he said. "It helps to round out your education and let you know what will be expected from you after graduation."

Tom Norton, manager of human resources for Campbell Soup Co. in Ohio, said his company has participated in the program, but is very selective about the students it accepts.

"We would not want to do this type of program on a formal or much more heavy basis — our company is just not equipped to do that," Norton said.

He said he believed the program to be beneficial to students. "It gives them real life exposure to the business world and an opportunity for them to see how a big company works, First National Bank and Trust, SIU Credit Union and Family Tree Care Center participate in the program locally.

"This is just here to take classes and learn more of the language," he said.

Carbondale anti other American families and neighbors. "It is not hard for them," he said.

Champel has not visited other countries in America. On the other hand, he said, people seem to be greatly motivated to socialize.

"You just have to talk to people, and learn more of the language," he said.

"In America, it seems to be more of an integral part of the culture," Champel said.

"He will be going to Chicago for Thanksgiving break. "I love all of those legends of Chicago, the gangsters and the hundred year old bar," Champel said. "Champel said he is not sure that being overseas for the first time has changed his perceptions of the world yet. "I think it might find out upon reflection. For now, I am more interested in other people," he said.

Upon returning to Normandy, Champel plans to teach English. "That is far away, though. I am not sure when," he said.

Champel said he could not remember how he became interested in literature except to say, "I will have a good time and we ought to improve on that."
The Salukis are returning this year as the MVC champs for the second year in a row. With ESPN airing one of their home games against Valley newcomer Evansville in February, the Dawgs are ready to rumble with the rest of the conference which includes rivals Tulsa and Bradley.

HATS OFF TO THE SIUC MEN'S BASKETBALL team on getting ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley Conference pre-season poll. There are three returning starters, senior guard Paul Lusk, junior forward Chad With and senior forward Marcus Timmons, who helped lead SIUC to last year's prestigious 64-team NCAA tournament. Timmons was named MVC preseason first team and player-of-the-year. The leaders are looking to dominate on the court and possibly lead the Dawgs to a three-peat appearance at the Big Dance.

While Carr, Timmons and Lusk are returning starters, the rest of the 1994-95 squad is sure to make an impact. Coach Herrin, who has the tenth most overall wins in the MVC. Building freshmen Shane Hawkins, Reggie Nelson, James Watts and Shane Wells are just waiting to make a debut in maroon and white.

HAWKINS, OF PINCKNEYVILLE. AVERAGED 19.6 points in 124 high school games and lead his team to the state title last year. With the rest of team, these potential leaders will give Saluki fans something to keep warm this winter. A hot basketball season.

The Salukis begin their season November 11 in exhibition against Croatian Nationals. Their first MVC game is Jan. 4 against Bradley at the Arena.

SIUC Basketball '94-95: Ready to dance again

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Women try to regain conference title, wins

THE SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM is looking forward to a great season as well: SIUC was named fourth in the MVC preseason poll on Monday trilling behind first-place Creighton, Southwest Missouri State and Creighton. The Saluki women's season starts Nov. 13 in exhibition against St. Louis AUU at the Arena.

Does Republican Mike Bost not know basketball is America's favorite pastime? Recently in a radio commercial, Mr. Bost criticized his opponent, Representative Gerald Hawkins, for supporting the White Sox stadium, which, by the way, just happened to be included in the state budget. As an avid baseball fan, I am happy to know Representative Gerald Hawkins supports this sport. Apparently, if Mr. Bost had the honorable office of state representative, not only would he oppose a profitable stadium for the White Sox baseball team, he would also fight against state funding for Southern Illinois University and financial aid, since the funding for all of these measures were in the state budget. Not only is it unbelievable to me that Mike Bost is attacking the fine sport of baseball, I feel every student at SIU should be appalled that Mr. Bost is attacking the very same piece of legislation that keeps the doors of SIU open and financial aid benefits available to the

On October 14 the D.E. reported on the meeting of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia. This article contained several errors and mis representations that need to be corrected.

First, the aim of our organization is to support the right of all ethnic groups to live in Bosnia without fear of murder, rape, and loss of their homes and possessions. This includes Serbs as well as Croats, Muslims, Jew gypsies and people of mixed parentage (about 25% of the total population). Our organizations supports the position of the Democratically-elected government of Bosnia, which is committed to a unified, democratic, multibranch country and includes in positions of power representatives of all Bosnian ethnic groups, including the Serbs.

While every ethnic group in Bosnia has been implicated in some atrocities, a large majority of these have been carried out by nationalist Serbs, who wish to rid large sections of Bosnia of their non-Serb inhabitants in order to make a Greater Serbian state. Ultra-nationalist Serbs, and to a lesser extent, Croats prior to their peace agreement with Bosnian government-have carried out a campaign of genocide, cultural extermination, and mass rape against Muslims.

This is well documented by the U.S. Department's Country Reports on Human Rights. Amnesty International. And the UN's commission on war crimes in former Yugoslavia. The work of the Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia has been greatly facilitated by the support from University Christian Ministries, B'nai B'rith Hillel, and the Islamic Center of Carbondale, although it is not formally affiliated with any of these organizations.

We welcome participation from people of every religious background, ethnic origin, and political belief who wish to take a stand again genocide and in favor of multietnic democracy.

---Richard R. Jensen, co-chair, Southern Illinois Coalition for Bosnia, lecturer, history department

Baseball fans: Vote for Hawkins

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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and West Virginia. Duran, a Washington, D.C.-based assistant to the president at SICW, said that the university offers several programs which are not based on race, but include race as a variable factor in some cases.

"These programs are tied to need and academic achievement," he said. Duran cited four fellowship programs for which a student qualification is required, including race as a qualification. Two of these programs are the Smith College Minority Scholarship Program and the Ford Foundation Minority Fellowship Program. The other two programs are the Ford Foundation Minority Scholarship Program and the Smith College Minority Scholarship Program.

The case is being watched closely by the U.S. Supreme Court, which has ruled that it is unconstitutional to discriminate against students based on race.

**Clean up - from page 1**

Kenny sat quietly as the two sides argued before Robinson. He underwent a pretrial psychiatric examination Tuesday that determined he comprehended the charges against him.

Kenny asked Robinson for a gag order under law enforcement and government officials after media reports that Duran may have been trying to kill Clinton.

Citing unnamed sources, the Washington Post Wednesday said prosecutors are weighing charges of attempting to assassinate the president. No additional charges were filed Wednesday.

The Posy reported that federal investigators found a map in Duran's Chevron truck with the words "Kill the pro," written on the map.

Haitian President emerges for wreath-laying ceremony

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Jean-Bertrand Aristide emerged from his high-security seclusion in the National Palace Wednesday for a wreath-laying ceremony. Aristide's appearance follows a two-week period of tension in the midst of the unrest in Haiti that has left at least one person dead.

President Aristide's triumphant return to Haiti on Oct. 15 follows three years in exile, Haiti has taken additional steps toward national reconciliation.

Aristide, a national hero who led the rebellion against the regime of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, launched his campaign for the presidential election on the same day that the U.S. Justice Department filed an indictment against Aristide for his role in the 1991 coup.

The indictment, which charges Aristide with corruption and money laundering, is the latest in a series of legal challenges that have dogged Aristide since he was first elected in 1990.

Aristide has faced numerous legal challenges since he was first elected in 1990, including a number of corruption allegations.

**RACE, from page 1**

throughout the nation which offer minority-only scholarships.

Bryan said he thinks the case is "very clear that the decision was made in an attempt to advance an agenda other than the advancement of blacks.

In a story which ran in Friday's edition, a reporter for The Washington Post reports that Duran is facing additional charges.

"Duran and his lawyer are going to be trying to clear his name by any means necessary," Robinson said.

"We are going to be looking at all of the evidence that we have," he added. "It's clear that Duran was involved in some sort of plot to kill President Clinton.

The prosecutors are investigating Duran's activities in the months leading up to the Clinton assassination attempt.

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ample opportunity to do so.

But prosecuting U.S. attorneys also say that Duran was committing an assault because a Secret Service agent was walking behind him while he was firing, and was in danger of being hit.

The testimony ofSpecial Agent Tim Cahill, who provided details of the shooting, raised a question about the motives behind the shooting.

Cahill, a supervisory agent, was not on the scene when the attack occurred. Cahill said his client was not standing trial because Cahill's testimony was based on "second-hand, third-hand or fourth-hand hearsay." Robinson rejected Kenny's argument and ordered that Duran be tried.

**Haifan President emerges for wreath-laying ceremony**

The Washington Post

November 3, 1994

The Haitian President emerged for a wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday at the site of the assassination attempt on President Clinton. Aristide was welcomed by a crowd of young Haitians, who chanted "Viva Aristeid!" as he walked from the plane to the presidential palace.

A Haitian government official said that Aristide would likely be received by U.S. President Bill Clinton during his visit to the United States next week.

Aristide, who was overthrown in a coup in 1991 and went into exile in the U.S. in 1993, has returned to Haiti to campaign for the presidential election. He is facing a tough challenge from the ruling party, which has supported him in the past.

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NAACP asks members to contribute to fund drive

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—the NAACP Wednesday called on organization leaders, members and corporate sponsors to contribute to a mass fund drive aimed at raising its $3.8 million debt by the end of the year.
The announcement, by Interim Senior Administrator Earl H. Shinhoster, came two days after the financially troubled civil-rights organization was forgiven $88 of its $3.8 million debt for at least two weeks because it said it could not meet its payroll.

The "amnesty plan" announced by Shinhoster is the latest move by the 55-year-old NAACP to shore up a reputation tarnished by its financial crisis and the firing of Executive Director Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. on Aug. 20.

Shinhoster said the plan devised by NAACP leaders in consultation with a financial counseling firm was designed to raise $93,000 per day to "pay down" the debt and rehire at least 100 employees.

Shinhoster would not say how much the organization would raise but said it is "significantly more" than the $1 million raised in a five-day fund drive last year.

"We believe and the NAACP believes that this is a reasonable goal," Shinhoster said.

Shinhoster said the plan was developed with the assistance of a financial counseling firm and in consultation with the organization's board of directors and its executive committee.

The plan was announced at a press conference Tuesday afternoon at the NAACP's headquarters.

Shinhoster said the organization's 2,285 local branch offices and other organizations would be asked to contribute $5,000 each, he added.

He said 30 corporate sponsors who cut funding to the NAACP this year will be asked to resume contributions, and appeals will be made to African-American community leaders, athletes and entertainers.

"We haven't skipped a beat, and we have to move forward," Shinhoster told reporters at the NAACP's Baltimore headquarters.

"We have stepped up, we've turned the corner, and we're moving ahead."
Man found guilty of doctor's death, faces electric chair

The Washington Post

PENSACOLA, Fla.-A Florida jury deliberating less than 20 minutes Wednesday found Paul Hill guilty of murdering an elderly doctor and his unarmed escort at an abortion clinic here last summer.

Hill, 40, convicted either in prison or death in Florida's electric chair, sat quietly as the jury's verdict was read. His eyes blinked and darting toward the seats where his family and friends sat. He did not react to the verdict.

Hill and his companions, who were both acquitted of murder, also were convicted of burglary, armed burglary, theft, and armed theft.

The lone survivor was Barette's wife, Jane, who was in the back seat of the truck that had just pulled into the parking lot of the Pensacola Ladies Clinic. Hill was also found guilty of attempted murder and of firing a gun into an occupied vehicle.

"I saw the drip, drip, drip of blood," Barette's wife said. "We heard nothing, she said, weeping on the witness stand.

During closing arguments, prosecutors showed jurors photos of Hill's victims' bloody, bullet-riddled bodies. "He demonstrated in the most graphic, violent kind of way that he does not believe that he is bound by any laws that he doesn't agree with," said Assistant State Attorney James Murray of Hill. "And what he decided to do was a vigilante. He decided he was going to be judge, jury and executioner.""Prisoners also produced witnesses who testified that Hill was a well-known figure at anti-abortion protests, in one case holding up a sign that read: "Execute Murderers, Abortionists, Accessors."

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It is possible the jury will be more lenient Thursday when the judge decides whether to recommend death or life in prison. Hill could be found guilty of the first degree murder for the first time in court to see why he shot Barette and Barette's wife. A jury in his 1984 murder trial has been condemned by most anti-abortion groups, outside the courtroom testimony Catholic priest David T. Dresch of Mobile, Ala., defended Hill, containing that the defendant had done what he believed he must do to stop the abortions.

"He did it to call attention to the humanity of the unborn," said Dresch, who has been suspended from his priestly duties. "In his mind, the innocent unborn have more value than his own life.

The three-day trial was the second abortion doctor slaying case in Pensacola in two years. Michael Frederick Griffin, 31, is serving life in prison for slaying David Gunn last year.


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Bridges collapse on fuel tanks injuring 226 people in Egypt

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt—A hellish flood of burning fuel and storm water swept through a small town in southern Egypt Wednesday, engulfing housing, trapping hundreds of people, and killing at least 226 people. Many were feared dead.

Police and rescue officials worked late into the night picking bodies through a vast desert. Storm drains were virtually nonexistent in the career me U e:

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Bridge collapses on fuel tanks injuring 226 people in Egypt

Egyptian meteorologists reported that a full inch of rain fell on Cairo during a two-hour period Thursday evening, the worst in 19 years. From November 1957, when three-quarters of an inch fell during a 24-hour period.

Heavy rainstorms are rare in most of Egypt, which draws its water from the Nile River that threads through a vast desert. Storm drains are virtually nonexistent in the capital and other large cities, and streets quickly became torrents of muddy water surging 1 to 1.5 feet deep in places.

The hardest hit were the crowded slums and new areas of old Cairo, where at least nine houses collapsed in the district of Gomhoria, according to a police report.

In the nearby marketplace of Mokki in central Cairo, an electrical cable spark plug sparked a fire, burned off a fire that destroyed 220 stalls, causing damage estimated at $100,000.

"The Egyptian Development Authority and the Ministry of Agriculture and Co-operation were inundated, and most schools, universities and other government offices were closed when students and employees found it impossible to reach the streets," Assistant Governor Samir al-Saeed declared a state of emergency; the governor of Aswan is Egypt's most sensitive areas, because it is the stronghold of the Muslim Brotherhood, a group that has been seeking to bring down the government of President Hosni Mubarak.

Hundreds of residents displaced from flooded homes were cheering the governorate headquarters Thursday night, demanding lodging and assistance, according to the reports from southern Egypt.

VOTE-NO-ON-JIM-PRIBBLE-NOV. 8

While campaigning for Jackson County Clerk, Jim Pribble brags that his 20 years in politics makes him the most qualified candidate for the job. Highlights of Jim Pribble's 20 year political career includes:

- Elected as a Republican to DeSoto Village Board in 1973
- Republican appointee to the Jackson County Merit Commission in 1980
- Had petitions filed to run for Jackson County Board in 1991 for both the Republican & Democratic Parties. This after signing an affidavit in 1989 sranding as a Republican.

- In a tremendous display of lack of loyalty & commitment switched to the Democratic Party and running for candidate for Jackson County Board just days before the filing deadline, this after agreeing to run as the Republican candidate and asking the Republican Party to support him for over 20 years.
- Did not give up his appointment as a Republican on the Jackson County Merit Commission until five months after signing an affidavit swearing to be a Democrat. Never returned any compensation he received during this time to the Jackson County taxpayers.
- When news reports surfaced about a November 1993 Incident at the Jackson County Courthouse, where he allegedly attacked another county board member after a heated argument during a meeting. Jim Pribble has consistently refused to deny these allegations, his only response has been "NO COMMENT!"

"Haven't we had enough of Career Politicians like Jim Pribble?"

PUNCH 30
County elections may affect students

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

You probably will not see these candidates in the daily newspaper discussing views on capital punishment for criminals. You most likely will not hear intense debates over their ideas on educational funding. And you will not see their faces on the television talking about million dollar health care systems.

The race for the Jackson County Board seat does not attract the same spotlight as the gubernatorial race or the campaign for state representative, but the winners will have an impact on the county.

Even though SIUC students can be found living throughout Jackson County, few take interest in the county elections in which they are eligible to vote. According to SIUC history professor John B. Cooper, few SIUC students know anything about those who run for office.

"I think it's important that students vote, but most students seem to be living in the county for the first time. They don't know how the board operates and who the players are," he said.

With such a lack of familiarity, many student voters do not bother punching any holes in their mylar, according to Cooper. "They probably vote for their party; but there's really no Democratic or Republican way to figure out where to put a land fill for example," he said.

The board, which meets once a month, consists of two elected members from each of the seven districts, two of whom are elected chairperson and vice chairperson by the board. Each member is a volunteer who holds a full time job outside the board or is retired.

Conrad admitted that while a student at the University of Oklahoma, he lacked knowledge of his county board.

"When I was in college I couldn't tell you what the county board government was or what was going on," he said. "You don't learn much about how the board works, not even in college."

Even so, Conrad said students should keep their eyes on the board, since some of the issues it faces affect students.

"The things that impact most students are things like ambulances, the health department, the fire department, and the jail," Conrad said.

"I think students ought to vote," Ellner said. "The local level is the level where you can be most affected. We take care of roads, bridges, budgets—any aspect of government—we're involved."

"I also think that this is something where you can go to the meetings and voice your opinion; you can't do that in Congress or the General Assembly."

Even though candidates feel it is important that students vote in the board elections, most will not be found campaigning for support on campus since they concentrate most of their time in rural areas.

Ellner said city halls handle many issues that are within their respective towns. "The board handles areas outside city boundaries."

"Things like the roads and bridges are taken by the city halls," he said. "They're the city voters who are still affected because once they get out of Carbondale or Murphysboro, we take over."

Results in elections for other Jackson County positions will most likely have an effect on college students as well. Candidates for county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, and state's attorney will also appear on the ballot.

But, just like the board candidates, most college students know nothing about those running for positions that could impact them after election day.

"I think since college students live here most of the year, they should be interested in politics and how the tax dollars are being spent, and services that can be rendered," Irene Carlton, Republican challenger for county clerk, said.

"Most college students don't know the candidates and don't care about the issues. In school they're so busy, they often don't have time," she said.

William Kilquist, Democratic incumbent candidate for county sheriff, feels that voting for county positions is important, but said that he would advise voters against voting for candidates they know nothing about.

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FAMOUS-BARR
Bosstones new album sounds like a Mighty Mighty mess

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Too many cooks can spoil the stew and too many musicians can spoil an album as is the case with the new release from The Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The Bosstones fourth album, "Question the Answer," is definitely one that should remain unpurchased on the shelf.

The Bosstones attempt to put together a ska-punk sound lost in the chaotic approach of having eight musicians all playing their instruments at once throughout most of the songs.

Many of the songs on the album such as "Kinder Words" and "Jump Through the Hoops" sound like remixes from the group Oingo Boingo, or the current popular group Green Day.

The only saving grace on the album is the excellent guitar work done by Nate Albert.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

Dicky Barrett, a coupling which does not work at all. Perhaps another singer could do the job, but Barrett screaming throughout the album was completely unappealing.

In the song "165 Days," the band attempts to take on a sound other than reggae, but still with Barrett's screaming voice. In the song he screams, "If I could be singing," and listeners will probably wish he could sing as well.

Fortunately, he does sing a little in the song, but then goes right back into screaming.

Another extremely annoying thing about the album was listening to the horn section of the band — it was totally inappropriate and did not mix well with the rest of the music. Heavy-metal wailing guitar and trombones playing together was an assault on the ears.

During most of the songs, people in my neighborhood were hanging on their partially remodeled house with hammers, a sound that was more pleasing than listening to this album.

Perhaps if the group got Barrett some voice lessons and mixed the horn section, it could put together an album people would want to listen to, rather than this one that made me feel like I was drugged.

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Shudder To Think makes switch from independent to major label

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Shudder To Think came into existence in 1991, emerging from the Washington, D.C. scene at the time the post-punk, "emo-core" movement was gaining momentum. "emo-core" bands were characterized by shouting off the pretentious, male ego to reveal a more sensitive side of man's nature.

The lineup of D.C.'s Dischord Records, the label started by Pugnacious Ian MacKaye, was full of emo-core bands. Bands like Rites of Spring and Dag Nasty were slapped with the label "emo-core" for their guitar riffs.

In the early 1990s, the sensitive male regained his testosterone and began to play music against musical codes once again. But saltshakers including Shudder To Think continued to play the music they wanted, no matter how the critics labeled their efforts.

Does Shudder To Think phase itself out among the ranks of emo-core? "Absolutely not," replied drummer Via Dente. He doesn't believe the label has any relevance to the late 1980s D.C. scene.

Waite was an original member of Jawbox, who, like Shudder To Think, was a major label. He joined Shudder To Think in 1992 for its last full-length indie release, "Get Your Goal."

"At Dischord, it was wonderful," he says. "It was like being part of a family."

Waite said the band felt it needed something beyond Dischord to offer.

"We were at a point where we were making records without recording. We only do so much for them. They didn't do radio promotion, we didn't get a big advance, or really go to tour more..."

And move along they did. In 1994, Shudder To Think released "Animal Wild" on the Victoria Records label, and "Sweet Relief," They signed to Epic Records Thursday broke a fence policy. Until now, Japan has pledged.

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Japan may change war policy

Los Angeles Times

TOYOKO, Nov. 3—Japan's largest opposition party broke a 48-year taboo by urging a sweeping revision of the nation's postwar constitution, which bans Japan from possessing nuclear weapons.

Not content for the Constitution was promulgated in 1946 during the U.S. occupation has any general newspaper editor espoused specific proposals for constitutional revision.

The magazine has long avoided

disputes, for fear that changes in the charter's "no-war" provision might open the door to Japan again becoming a military giant.

The Yomiuri newspaper, with a nationwide circulation of 10 mil-

lion, proposed amending the con-
troversial Article 9, which bans the establishment of armed forces, to allow the nation to possess troops to "secure its peace and independence."

Over the years, political interpreta-
tions have expanded and a legis-
tative controversy over the constitution's 1930, 250,000 strong Self

Defense Forces.

Only last August did Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's Socialist Party recognize the Self
Defense Forces as constitutional.

The amendment would retain a declaration that the "Japanese people shall never again use war as a means of settling inter-
national disputes." The proposal also goes further than post-World War II Japanese politicians ever have in committing Japan to an eternal non-nuclear defense.

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Illegal immigration splits California during election

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES—The angry debate over illegal immigration is dominating the final days of California’s Senate and gubernatorial races and dividing the electorate of the nation’s most populous state along racial and ethnic lines.

From church pulpits to radio talk shows, Californians are engaged in a furiously debate over how the character of their state would be affected if illegal immigration were cut off. High-stakes school districts, mostly Latinos, have taken to the streets with daily demonstrations against the measures that have raised concerns about the future for their children. The proposition itself was favored by a 2-to-1 ratio in public opinion polls just a month ago but appears to have lost ground, though it is currently ahead in the airwaves with claims and counterclaims.

Some physicians and women’s groups have criticized Norplant on the grounds that it is potentially hazardous. But some analysts and the California Democratic Party have warned that Norplant is the only contraceptive option among adolescents who have not yet had children.

The proposition was authored by Dan Lungren, chairman of the California Democratic Party.

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Hill could be next ad megastar

The Baltimore Sun

You remember the playoffs. Pippen shines, yet trade looming

The exhibition opener between the Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets was nearing the end, and Scottie Pippen was settled comfortably at the end of the Chicago bench.

But when the Bulls tied it with 1.9 seconds left, Bulls Coach Phil Jackson needed someone to throw an inbounds pass, and he called on Pippen as his all-star forward. Pippen laughed heartily as he took the ball from the official.

In that one sequence, the seven-year veteran demonstrated that any ill feelings between him and Jackson from last year’s playoffs were put aside.

But on the eve of the 1994-95 season, Pippen is happily in a Bulls uniform and once again assuming the role of the team leader.

Pippen will have quite a bit of input in just how good the Bulls will be. He did fine last season, the year without Michael Jordan, leading the team in scoring (22.1 per game) and assists (5.6). Now, with the departure of Horace Grant (Orlando Magic) and Bill Cartwright (SuperSonics), the considered by many to be the most.

The demands will be intense as well. Jackson is looking for Pippen to lead the team in scoring, rebounding and assists, and at times to assume the role of a point forward.

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record of 32 in a row. Illinois State hit .414, a season high, and had nine service aces in a win over Evansville last week. The Redbirds followed that performance to record 10 aces in a sweep of Missouri State Saturday.

USI plays host to Bradley Friday, who picked off the Redbirds last week and travels to Indiana State to battle the Sycamores Sunday.

Bradley won its first ever match against Illinois State last week on its way to winning three straight matches and remain one match out of the Missouri Valley Conference.

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Students also attend classes at Missouri Kansas City.

Evansville was swept by Saint Louis University Tuesday. The Aces face Creighton and Wichita State this weekend.

Tuba's two新鲜sessions came through last weekend for the Jordan wearing buzzy years any day.

It would take more than $100 million, Jordan said, "If a mobile can make a hundred, I can make three hundred."

MADISON, Wis. - The reigning Big Ten Coach of the Year, had not been out on the court since theist year, and had nine performance to record 10 aces against Creighton and Wichita Clones for the first time in 12 weekend. She had five against Missouri State to battle the Sycamores. The Shockers play host to Evansville Saturday.

Indiana State’s senior setter Tasia Swayan moved into fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference with 408 games played in career.

Swayan also has 919 career-digs which puts her in third place in the Indiana State record books.

Creighton freshman outside hitter Michelle Proust muscles in two in the last two years against Creighton, and middle blocker Kim Heine recorded 11 kills and six digs with a .400 attack percentage against Wichita State.

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Saluki gridders rank high in charts

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

As Saluki football heads down the final stretch of what has commonly been referred to as a rebuilding year, some young players have emerged as solid foundation for the future. It's important to ignore the number of Saluki players that appear among the Gateway Conference' top statistical leaders when one ponders the league numbers through the first nine games.

The Dawg defense, especially, is displaying some of the Gateway's most consistent performers. Leading the charge for the SIUC defensive unit is its linebacking crew of seniors, Brian Tran-chella and Tony Seman, and sophomore, Tommy Anderson. This Saluki threeosome ranks second in the Gateway in tackles.

Senior linebacker Darnell Hendricks assumed the leadership role and has elevated himself in one of the most respected defenders in the Gateway. Hendricks, a junior, ranks first in the league in passes second in interceptions and 14th in tackles. Rounding off the Saluki defensive standout are junior college transfer David Jacobs (6'1", 255) and red-shirt freshman Arglista Scott (6'2", 280).

Jacobs, a native of Pasadena, Calif., and Scott, a product of the Salukis' Catholic league are tied for the Gateway's third spot with five sacks a piece. Defensively, sophomore tailback Melvin Dukes is making waves all over the field. Dukes comes from the high school football hot-bed state of Florida and currently leads the Gateway in kickoff return, while ranking second in total running yards.

Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson is also compiling some hefty stats in the total offense category. Pierson is ranked third with a 167 yard-per-game average behind Northern Iowa QB Brett O' Donnell (183.5 avg.) and Western Illinois signal caller Rob St. Sauver (190 yard avg.).

Two-time Gateway special teams player-of-the-week Marc Gagnon continues to put impressive numbers in a league overflowing with consistent kickers.

Southwest Missouri State punter Chris Hurst is second in the Gateway with a 41 yard average, while WMU punter Buck Phillips is pacing the league at 42.8 yard per attempt.

Dawgs on the Charts

Several Saluki football players rank among the Gateway Conference top individual performers.

Duke Photo by Chris Gardner

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Source: Gateway Conference Football

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC men's golf fall season is over, the spring season will be taking momentum into the spring schedule coming off its best performance of the year.

The Salukis shot 883 with rounds of 300, 297 and 291 in the EIken's Lake Invitational at Huntsville, Texas, finishing 11th in the tournament. SIUC golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt said this is the best score he has seen from his team.

"If we could have shot like this at the first five tournaments, we would have won them," he said. "If we could have shot like this at our first five tournaments, we would have won them."

The team's success can be attributed to the better play in the short game.

"We worked hard on our short game these past few weeks and our team has really improved in that area," he said. "Our kids told me early in the season that their short game was good enough. But after the first couple of tournaments, I knew we had to work on that area more."

Shaneyfelt said that hitting the fairways and greens in regulation was not a problem, but the team was making too many three-putts.

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