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Daily Egyptian Staff

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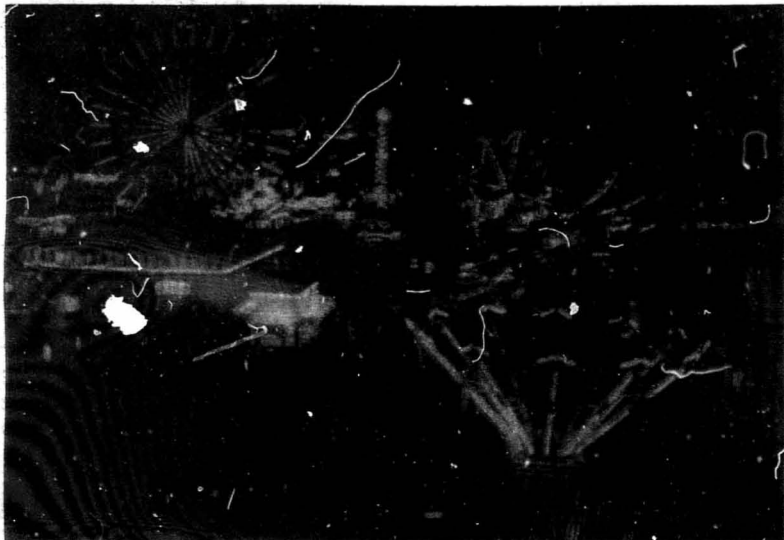
Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 3, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 10, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Meet me at the fair

Families gathered at the Du Quoin State Fair during the first few days of the festivities. The fair will run through the Labor Day holiday, Sept. 6. Above: An overview of the fairgrounds taken from a ferris wheel. Left: A young girl rides the carousel Tuesday evening as her father watches. (See page 7 for more on the fair.)

TCI manager: Rates for cable to change little

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

After the dust settles and the new cable regulations have been implemented, the majority of Carbondale subscribers will notice only slightly-lower rates, a TCI cable spokesman said.

Harry Walters, operational manager for TCI in Carbondale, said residents will be pleased that the changes do not mean increases for most.

"We are not going to increase any rates at all," he said. "In Carbondale, the average basic cable rate has gone down approximately 22 cents."

The Federal Communication Commission regulations, which went into effect on Sept. 1, were set up

see CABLE, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says all that work for only 22 cents?

COLA faces cuts in programs

By Karen Ham-Gordon
Administration Writer

The dean of the College of Liberal Arts, after countless hours of examining reports, says he hopes his program restructuring proposal will be accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Dean John Jackson III said he hopes the board will endorse the proposal because of the effort that was put into it.

"Last year was a very trying year and we've done a good, thorough job on the current proposal," Jackson said. "But I especially hope we don't lose our four doctoral programs and our master's programs — those programs are important to our mission."

The board will meet Sept. 9 to discuss the second phase of program restructuring cooperation with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity plan, released Oct. 6, 1992.

If the board approves the recommendations, the proposal will move on to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for review.

President John C. Guyon said he is confident that any suggested eliminations or consolidations made to the college will not stop the college from living up to its potential.

"It's hard to say specifically what will happen to the College of Liberal Arts," Guyon said. "But the

Colleges recommend streamlining methods

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

While dealing with recommended program cuts, College of Education and College of Business Administration officials are attempting to make the best out of what their colleges have left.

The recommendations are in response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education program cuts and realignment. The recommendations came after a year of deliberation and streamlining the University's future.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said when deciding on a final program and reorganization report, a lot was taken into consideration.

"We had to think about the costs of the programs, the student

demand inside and outside the University," Guyon said. "We had to evaluate ourselves and the programs as part of the planning process."

"I was very pleased how the report turned out," he said. "We will have to see how the boards respond."

When looking at the programs, University officials had to examine how many graduates are out of the programs, and placement. The overall costs and efficiencies played a big part of the streamlining process, Guyon said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said the college is in transition.

"We are looking toward the future," Beggs said. "The cutbacks are part of putting together a stronger college and we are looking at that."

"Some of the cuts are rough but are pulling together," he said.

Master's and doctorate degrees were debated on by the Graduate Council, Faculty Senate and at administrative hearings.

University faculty and staff members attended council meetings to voice concern over the proposed cuts.

Steve Kraft, graduate council president, said the past year was tense.

"The faculty and staff had ample opportunity last spring to voice concerns at council meetings, and they had a lot of emotional reactions," Kraft said. "SIUC had to finally look itself and realize its budgetary limitations."

"It was a shared governance, and I hope it is over," he said.

see REALIGN, page 5

college is stronger than it has ever been and I only see it getting stronger.

"I don't think the changes coming to the college are much different than those facing other colleges," he said.

Two programs already have been cut from the college's curriculum. The bachelor's degree in religious studies was eliminated and the

master's degree in community development was merged with geography.

Jackson said graduate programs, while seemingly unimportant to undergraduate students, have an impact on the entire college.

"Quality graduate programs make a real difference in the kind of faculty we can recruit," he said. "I feel that it creates

better undergraduate programs and adds to the quality of the institution.

"If they were genuinely bad programs, I'd ask for them to be cut," Jackson said. "But I feel we should preserve the programs. We've already eliminated religious studies and community develop-

see COLA, page 5

Proposed national service plan wise investment in future

—Story on page 3

Large crowds flock to summer state fair in Du Quoin

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 10-12
Sports —See page 16



Blue Meanies return to rock Carbondale music scene

—Story on page 10

Former tennis ace to coach SIUC's men's tennis team

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Men's tennis to break in new coach

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Jeremy Rowan may be new to the SIUC community, but he is no stranger to the collegiate tennis community.

Rowan, a graduate assistant and the new men's tennis coach, comes to SIUC with an impressive list of credentials.

At SIUE, Rowan was an NCAA Division II championship qualifier in singles in 1989, 1990 and 1991.

In 1988 and 1989 he led the Cougars to sixth and seventh place finishes at the NCAA team championships.

Was SIUE's most valuable player in 1990 and 1991.

An impressive list for someone stepping into the shoes of long-

time SIUC tennis coach Dick LeFevre.

LeFevre coached at SIUC for 36 years and ranks in the top 10 among NCAA coaches for career victories.

LeFevre garnered coach of the year honors for the MVC in 1961 and NCAA Region V in 1990.

LeFevre was also well-known for his contributions outside of

tennis. He spent 14 years as college editor of Tennis USA magazine, chaired Tennis magazine's College Advisory Board and served as director of the NCAA Tennis Championships.

So does Rowan feel pressure in trying to replace a tennis man of LeFevre's proportions? Not at all, Rowan said.

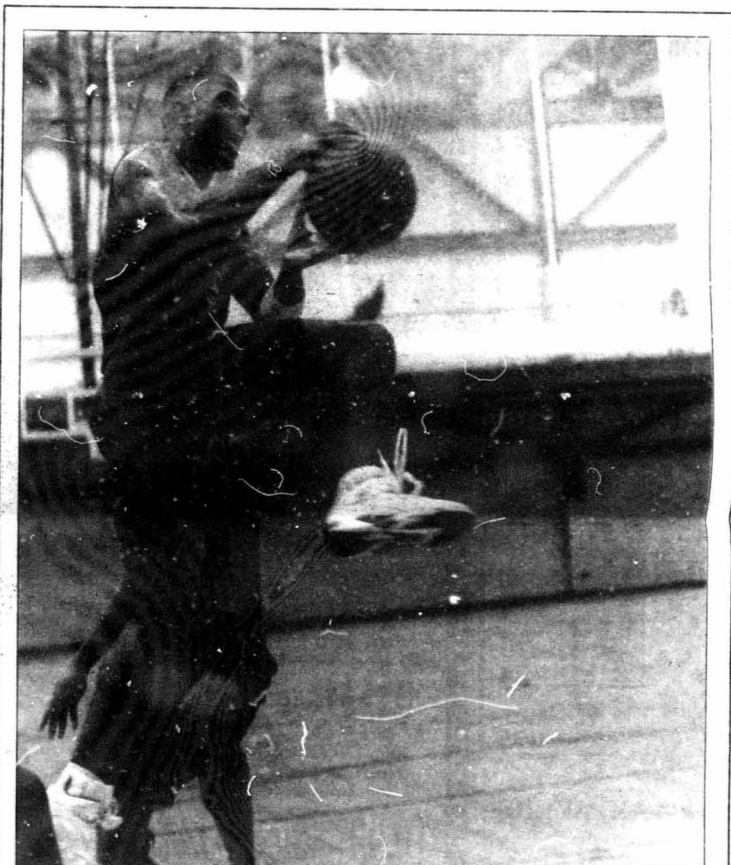
"Everyone has been very

supportive and very kind to me," Rowan said. "And coach LeFevre has been very helpful to me as well."

"I think coach LeFevre is a legend, but I'm going to make mistakes and people know I'm not coach LeFevre."

As far as Rowan's own

see TENNIS, page 14



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

We have liftoff

Drake Brown, a sophomore in computer science from Chicago, drives to the hoop in a pick-up basketball game. Brown was playing Thursday at the Rec Center.

Amaya unhappy in France, may take talents elsewhere

By Kevin Berquist
Sports Writer

Editor's note: It was incorrectly reported in the Aug. 30 Daily Egyptian that Ashraf Amaya signed a contract to play in France. Amaya tried out for Montpellier, but has not signed a contract with the team. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

France is not for everyone.

Former Saluki hoops star Ashraf Amaya found that out after trying out for Montpellier, a team in southern France, this week.

Bill Neff, Amaya's agent, said Amaya has voiced his displeasure with the whole situation, in part, because the former All-American candidate still has hopes of making it in the NBA.

"It's hard for guys with NBA aspirations to accept playing in Europe," Neff said. "He said he hates it over there; he thinks it's like playing in a rec league."

Neff said both he and Amaya were not happy about the way Amaya was being featured by the team during the tryout. Neff said the team would not allow Amaya to run the floor, handle the ball or shoot from the outside, all skills NBA scouts have said Amaya needs to work on.

"If you get a kid of his talent and don't let him do the things he can do, you're crazy," Neff said. "If he can't do the things we want him to do, I would rather have him play elsewhere."

Neff said Amaya's trouble

see AMAYA, page 15

Faulk hopes Heisman award will erase memories of 1992

Newsday

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Here's Marshall Faulk, bustling about the green room (which is not, by the way, green at all, but rather brown and mostly just dark) of a production studio after a mid-August television interview.

He is changing from a cool summer suit into much cooler denim shorts and a golf shirt and at the same time, reflexively indulging his hobby: Heisman Handicapping. See he can't stop himself.

"Charlie Ward, he'll be you guys' guy this year, just watch," Faulk said to a writer with a Heisman vote. (Note: There are 918 Heisman votes, making them as rare and valuable as sand grains on a beach). "He's your guy already."

And, "Marvin Graves, he's a true player," said Faulk. "I met him in Cincinnati last year. He and Charlie were both there for the Johnny Unitas Award, but then they gave it to You-Know-Who ..."

Not to mention, "Tyrone Wheatley is good," Faulk said. "But Michigan doesn't allow its players to be bigger than the program. Desmond (Howard) spoke for himself ..."

Faulk, the brilliant San Diego State junior running back who set an NCAA freshman rushing record two years ago, has been a consensus first-team All-America two consecutive years and will be a famous and wealthy NFL player when he elects to join the league.

see FAULK, page 14

Cross country teams hope Kansas is like home

By Grant Deedy
Sports Writer

One is coming off a long offseason of basking in the glory of a conference title and the other is wallowing in the darkness of a disappointing year.

With that in mind, the SIUC women's and men's cross country teams are finally ready to get things underway again this Saturday.

The University of Kansas will visit Carbondale to take on an SIUC women's team that begins their quest to defend the '92 Missouri Valley Conference crown.

The men are attempting to redeem their 6th place finish at last seasons MVC Championships as they host Kansas and Southwest Missouri State.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon is anxious for the meet so he can take a look at this year's team outside of just practice.

"Every meet is definitely an evaluation of talent," DeNoon said. "The better kid's will sift to the top this week."

One thing that DeNoon will be watching very closely is the performance of his two top runners, Deborah Daehler and Cathy Kershaw.

Daehler is coming off a knee injury suffered over the summer and Kershaw has been struggling to get back into shape after serving active time in the National Guard aiding Mississippi River flood victims.

"Kershaw and Daehler are both going to run," DeNoon said. "Cathy is about 95 percent and Deborah is around 80 percent, but they'll run."

Facing Kansas is an excellent way to start off the season since the Jayhawks are traditionally one of the better programs in the nation.

DeNoon said the outcome of this meet

will project an image of this year's team to other schools.

"If they (Kansas) come in here and blow us away, we're not going to look very good," DeNoon said. "And if they go on and just beat some other teams, we're going to look even worse."

DeNoon said he is confident that his runners are ready for Saturday's meet, but isn't sure weather the team has come together as a unit yet.

"I don't think we're together as a real team yet," DeNoon said. "Traveling together, eating and sleeping together, is what really brings units together and it will come."

The SIUC men's cross country team will not only be taking on Kansas, but Southwest Missouri State will be running also.

Head Coach Bill Cornell knows what to expect from his opponents and considers this meet a good judge of how far his team has

come since last year.

"It's (the meet) going to be a real yardstick for us since SMSU will be here and they finished ahead of us at the MVC Championships last year," Cornell said.

"Kansas is young and they have redshirted their two best guys in order to develop some of their younger talent."

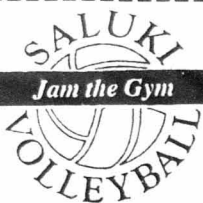
Garth Akal is the top Dawg for SIUC this year and the rest of the team is healthy and ready to go.

"We're anxious to see what we're made of and we need a meet to see where we stand," Cornell said.

Southwest Missouri State head coach Richard Clark said he is confident in his team to be among the MVC elite at the end of the season.

"We have a chance to be in contention,

see CROSS, page 14



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Newsrap

world

U.S. ENCOURAGED TO BACK PACT FINANCIALLY — U.S. officials and Middle East analysts believe the United States must give the pact between Israel and the PLO solid diplomatic and financial support. The benefits of peace between Israel and the PLO and its neighbors are substantial for the United States. They include the long-standing goal of added security for Israel and increased regional stability with, perhaps, a measure of economic cooperation.

BOSNIAN RELIEF EFFORT LONGEST IN HISTORY — In what has been called the longest sustained aid operation in aviation history, more than 7,700 tons of food—9 million meals—and 144 tons of medical supplies have been dropped into eastern Bosnia from U.S., German and French planes. A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva described the aid drops as "absolutely lifesaving" for areas which have no other means of relief.

SIGHTLESS INDIAN MEN WORK TO OWN FARMS — At the Tata Agricultural and Rural Training Center for the Blind, a 250-acre working farm in India, 40 men are driven by a shared dream: to own their own farm and make a decent living from a soil they cannot see. Once they graduate, they hope to be sent home to a parcel of land of their own. Students train at the center for about two years and normally return to their home villages, where they are more likely to be accepted as blind landowners and where they have family to assist them.

BRIBE OFFERINGS STILL COMMON IN MOSCOW — Bribes are so common in Moscow many people walk around with the prices in their heads, the way an American would know how much it costs to buy a newspaper or a gallon of gas. Price lists are even published in the newspaper. Recent articles reported on the cost of a passport in timely fashion (\$200) and speedy registration of a joint venture business (\$500 to \$2,000).

FEDERAL DEFICIT FIGURES DOWN FROM APRIL — New budget figures by the Clinton administration show a federal deficit of \$285 billion in 1993, about \$31 billion less than the \$316 billion forecast in April. But the revised figures also forecast nearly \$1.3 trillion in deficits over the next six years unless further cuts are made in federal spending. White House budget director Leon Panetta cited streamlining of government, reform of the health care system and the North American Free Trade Agreement as critical to improving the nation's productivity.

JACKSON RECOVERS FROM SEVERE MIGRAINE — Michael Jackson appeared before 50,000 fans at Singapore's National Stadium Wednesday, capping two performances here. Thunderous applause erupted as the superstar clutched a microphone after a 24-hour hiatus following a brain scan at a Singapore hospital. He was diagnosed as suffering from severe migraine, for which he is still on medication.

MORE HELP NEEDED TO CLEAR FLOOD PLAINS — State officials said Wednesday they need more federal tools, direction and cash to persuade landowners to leave flood plains. At their first meeting since the flood, members of the Upper Mississippi Basin Association urged Congress and the White House to develop realistic alternatives to rebuilding levees. Representatives from environmental groups—who had urged the river group to go on record in support of expanding wetlands and other alternatives to the levee system—said they were pleased.


DU QUOIN STATE FAIR ATTENDANCE ON RISE — In what the Du Quoin State Fair is calling a "very accurate" accounting of attendance at the 1993 fair, daily attendance is up from a year ago and total attendance is up from 1991. Two years ago was the last time a full 10-day schedule was held. The 1992 fair was only 10 days long making a comparison with last year's fair impossible except on a daily basis.


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Board in favor of raising bar entry age to 19

By Teri Lynn Carlock and Jeremy Finely
Special Assignment Writers

Liquor commission to make final decision Sept. 21

The Liquor Advisory Board vote 4-3 Thursday night in favor of proposing that the bar entry age in Carbondale be raised to 19.

City Attorney Michael Wepsiec drafted several proposals board members could consider suggesting to the Liquor Control Commission for final approval.

The board decided to try to raise the bar entry age to 19 for now, with hopes that it can be raised again until it is finally at 21, Carl Flowers, chairman of the commission, said.

Flowers said he had presented the idea of raising the entry age to 19 for 1993, then raising the age one year, every year, until the entry age was at 21 in 1995, but now the commission only is looking at raising the age to 19 for now.

"There has been a concern in Carbondale and the University about the large number of underage persons in the establishments downtown, and I think we should raise (the entry age) to 19 and check out for awhile and see if it's making a difference," he said.

"Whatever happens, something has to be done."

Flowers said the question that students will drink at parties if they cannot drink at the bars is another issue that will be looked at if the entry age is raised to 19.

It is too early to tell if the board votes in favor of the entry age raising, he said.

But Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he, along with other USG members, are against the raising of the entry age.

"We passed a resolution in the spring against it — we think they should keep it at 18 and enforce the current laws," he said.

"Pushing people out of the bars is not right because they're going there for entertainment."

"I'm not naive enough to think we'll ever get rid of our underage drinking problem, but I just think we can control it more while keeping it at 18," he said.

"We can make underage people wear bracelets and not serve them, and if they get caught drinking they'll get booted."

City councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said she still is collecting input on the entry age issue, but she is sure that a change must occur.

"In some ways, I haven't totally

decided on my view, but I know that the age is going to have to be raised because the current system isn't working," she said.

"I think (raising the age) will make a difference, but there has to be some communication between all the parties involved."

Flanagan said the bulk of the responsibility lies on the shoulders of the bar owners and the students.

"The rules haven't been enforced by many of the establishments," she said. "That's why we'll have to raise it, but it's the students' responsibility too."

The next commission is Tuesday, but the bar entry issue will not be discussed formally its Sept. 21 meeting.

Clinton's program human investment

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Students who participate in President Bill Clinton's proposed national service plan are making a wise investment for the future, a campus leader said.

"The president talks about investment. This is like human investment," SIUC College Democrats leader Jim Bunton said.

"If you do community service, you're going to get skills you wouldn't already have," he said.

Bunton expressed support for Clinton's plan as it came under discussion this week.

"I feel like it's a really good program, because one of the big things I believe in is getting young people involved," Bunton said.

Service program spokesman Ethan Zindler said 100 participants in summer service programs were selected to attend the Summer of Service Forum Aug. 31.

Young people met with Clinton at the forum to share their experiences and discuss the future of the proposed National and Community Service Act.

Under the service act, people would be able to earn money for college or pay off existing debts by serving in their communities for a year or two, Zindler said.

Zindler said he has high hopes for the plan.

"We're optimistic that this program will help some young people go to college and help them learn something about what it means to be an American in the process," Zindler said.

The program bears some similarities to the Peace Corps, in that young people commit themselves to full-time volunteer work for a set period of time, according to a White House press release.

Unlike the Peace Corps, the national service program's focus is domestic needs.

Zindler said the program lets students sign up to serve for 12

months in the area of education, the environment or public safety.

During that time, they receive a minimum-wage stipend, 85 percent federally funded, with the remaining 15 percent coming from local sources.

After serving 1,700 hours, participants receive \$5,000 to apply toward their education, either in the form of tuition or repayment of student loans, Zindler said.

And the benefits go beyond educational opportunities, Zindler said.

"In service programs, a young person can learn something about themselves and about the challenges that they can meet," Zindler said.

"It brings people together in a community effort in a way that not many things now do," he said.

Students are not the only beneficiaries in the program, Zindler said.

"We're hopeful that these people can provide some hope to many of these communities by showing that young people can be active in a positive way," Zindler said.

Zindler also said the volunteers serve as role models for children who look up to young adults.

Bunton said his only concern is that the program has been "watered down" to satisfy legislators.

When Clinton initially introduced his idea for the program during his 1992 presidential campaign, it was intended as a permanent arrangement.

To soothe opponents' fears, the National and Community Service Act establishes the program as an experimental project to be implemented on a temporary basis, Bunton said.

Bunton said he believes that participation is the key to the program's success.

"It's too small right now, and it doesn't allow for a large amount of participation," Bunton said.

The act still has to be voted on by the Senate before it can go into effect, Zindler said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Frisbee free fallin'

Jay Stevens of Cobden jumps into the water to catch a frisbee. Stevens and his friends were playing around at the Campus Beach Thursday afternoon.

Student-run mass transit possible

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

Editor's note: This story did not run in its entirety on Wednesday. The editors regret any inconvenience caused.

A student-governed transit board could be the ticket to knocking down roadblocks the Carbondale bus system plan is facing, a transportation official said.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Saluki Mass Transit Board, said if federal and state funds are not available, that a student board would be needed to oversee the implementation and operation of the system.

"Eventually that is going to have to be done. It's going to be similar to the SMTB where the students make the schedule out and oversee the governing of the system," he said.

Dave Spacke, bureau chief of down state operations for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the University needs to take steps before IDOT can consider funding any proposal.

"We have not seen any final implementation plan for service in

the Carbondale area, or what funding the University is planning to contribute," he said. "From our perspective, they still have not made any formal application for funds."

The proposed mass transit system currently under consideration by the University was the result of a six-phase feasibility study which was completed in April 1993. The study recommended that a need for a transit system existed, and projected a cost of \$1.8 million.

A referendum in April had students vote for a \$20 increase in fees which would generate between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million to support the transit system.

Spacke said the University has yet to provide any numbers for IDOT to work with.

"What we need to look at is the total (amount of money available) from the school, the city, and the county and see what is needed from the state," he said.

Spacke said the federal dollars that would be available for a mass transit system in Carbondale are known as "Section 18 funds."

"They are operating funds for public transportation assistance in

Illinois," he said.

Estimating the amount of time it will take after a plan is submitted to IDOT until the funds are available will be difficult, Spacke said.

He said before IDOT funds can be applied for, a match of local funds must be secured and specified.

However, whether the money generated by a \$20 increase in student fees can be used as a match under federal guidelines could be a snag, he said.

"We're actually in the process of researching that issue to see how we can work that out," he said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said if the student fees do not fulfill the requirements of a local match, the current plan would need to be re-evaluated.

"We would be in a position to step back and develop a system with the funds available," he said.

Guyon said the first five phases of the feasibility study have been under review since he received them in April 1993.

"We have received them and are trying to evaluate where we are going to get the funds to implement them," he said.

Egyptian professors thankful for exchange visit

Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

While most people think of exchange programs as being just for students, two Egyptian professors have different opinions.

Communications professors Ahmed Nour El Dien and Hamdy M. Youssef are part of an exchange program funded through a \$70,000 U.S. Information Agency grant.

SIUC's two-year link to the Helwan University in Cairo is almost over, but the knowledge exchanged during that time will have a more lasting effect, the professors said.

Over the course of the program, professors from SIUC and Helwan University have spent time abroad, exchanging information, technology and culture.

Nour El Dien and Youssef are

leaving Sunday after what they said was an enjoyable month.

"We have found many similarities between the people of Little Egypt and Cairo, Egypt," Youssef said. "The people that we have met here have been very helpful."

The exchange program is designed to link universities with similar curricular missions, to their mutual interest. Joe Foote, chairman of the radio-television department, said.

"We have a reputation of excellence in communication," he said. "So when Helwan University wanted to build onto their established program, we agreed."

During the last month, Nour El Dien and Youssef have worked with students and faculty of the communications college.

Hamdy Youssef, who specializes in photography and cinema photography, said students studying these disciplines at SIUC are lucky.

Youssef said he would like to duplicate the interaction between instructors and students that this creates.

The two Egyptian visitors have done more than observe during the last month; they have been making a film as well.

"We are making a documentary, interviewing faculty and especially professors, that have traveled abroad during the linkage program," Nour El Dien, the director, said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Censorship diluting children's education

"LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" IS RACIST. "Of Mice and Men" is profane. "Sleeping Beauty" is violent and frightening. "Dracula" promotes satanism. As unorthodox as this might appear, these labels are being used to keep these books off the shelves of public school libraries.

Some of the most successful literary works ever published are being banned in public schools across the nation in an effort to shield children from the slightest hint of morally unacceptable material. In fact, efforts to censor books and materials used in public schools reached a new high in 1992-93, reaching the highest number in 11 years.

The cause: Too many people take for granted the right to read. The effect: People's basic right to freedom of expression is jeopardized. The end result is a world in which the past is denied and the future is restricted.

ACCORDING TO A REPORT RELEASED Wednesday by the People for the American Way, 395 incidents of attempted censorship in 44 states occurred during the past school year. In the state-by-state breakdown, Illinois ranked 21st, with eight reported incidents. In nearly half of these cases, the challengers were successful in removing or restricting the material in question.

Concerned parents are entitled to ask for alternative instructional material for his or her child if the material being used is in question. In fact, it is wonderful to see evidence of parents getting involved in their children's education.

But when a small group of people attack a book and demand the removal of the material for all the children in a class or school, they have taken it a step too far. And according to the newly released figures, this is happening again and again in schools nationwide.

ALL IT TAKES TO GET A BOOK BANNED IS FOR a small group of vocal people to launch a protest in a school board meeting or write letters to a newspaper. The outcome lies in the hands of the school officials.

Instances in which books are successfully banned are bringing destruction upon the nation's schools and teachers. Even worse, however, is the impact on children's education. Whenever a book is removed from a school library, the children attending that school are receiving a watered-down education. And for what?

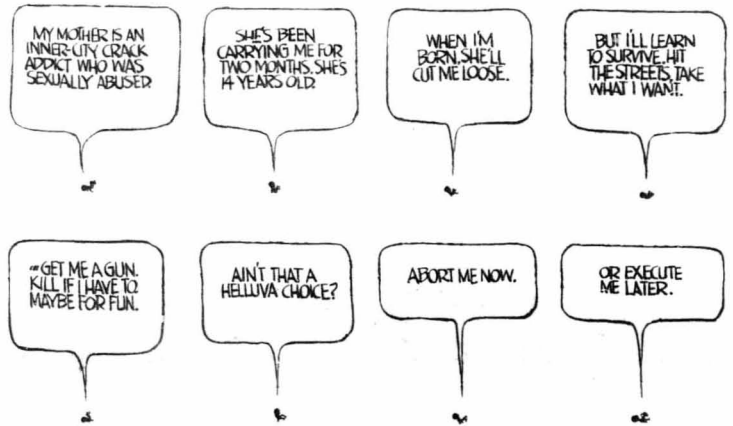
Cries of censorship, even when successful, are not going to protect children from anti-family, anti-parent and anti-religious material. Sadly, incidents of children shooting children (even in small communities such as Murphysboro), children using drugs and children having sex appear more and more in the school systems of the United States. Books are not the root of the problem.

BOOKS DEPICTING MINORITIES IN A NEGATIVE light, such as "Tom Sawyer," represent the way life was in the time period when it was written—political correctness was far from prominent in the past. And books that depict teen-agers realizing their sexuality, such as Judy Blume's "Forever," represent real-life experiences.

Adults who choose to shield children from these types of materials are not only denying them a part of American heritage, but they also are instilling in children taboos that repress our society as a whole.

Sept. 25 marks the beginning of the 12th year of Banned Books Week, in which college campuses throughout the country celebrate the freedom to read. This celebration is becoming increasingly important with each year because book censorship is becoming as ravenous as ever.

Painting a picture-perfect world to children by forbidding them access to books that tell otherwise does not protect them—it deceives them.



Letters to the Editor

Jaywalking policy keeps SIUC students protected

12 to 18 months ago there was an editorial in the DE pleading with students to use the crosswalks and stop making drivers worry that they are going to nail pedestrians.

The problem is this: Students have misconstrued their right of way in crosswalks to mean the right of way anywhere. This has led to students walking out in front of my moving vehicle in the middle of the road expecting me to stop regardless of if I have a safe distance to do so. I am sick and tired of worrying about that.

As stupidly sarcastic as you were M. Dante you were right in saying, "We are not responsible enough to get safely to class." And, Holly Harris you get 10 points for the Nazi buzz word but some of the idiots down here do need negative consequences to modify their unsafe actions.

And Mike Spiwak let me hold your hand and walk you through this: the fine must be high in order to deter. A \$2 fine is worth the risk, \$15 isn't, get it now?

I have also heard arguments that some cars do not yield to the crosswalks. That has nothing to do with the other argument. Drivers who do this should be heavily fined. The solution to that is not letting people jump in moving traffic.

I would hope that enforcement would be reasonable. Maybe being strict from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. only would be reasonable.

If you demand the "right" to jump in front of my car then I demand the right to plow through occupied crosswalks. It's basically the same thing.

If the new regulations are repealed don't expect me to stop anymore when you walk in front of my car outside of designated areas. Then you can reflect on your "rights" with a couple of broken legs.

—Gregg Goodhart, graduate student, music

Flood teaches tough lessons

The flood of '93 has caused lots of suffering. Everything possible should be done to help those in need. But changes need to be made to protect everyone from the damages of future disasters like this one.

Therefore we need to act wisely to prevent them from happening and avoid problems.

There are people who have been calling for the government to build bigger dams to protect people who live near the river.

There may very well be places where that would be the best thing to do, but there is also a need to seriously examine other options.

Because of the levees that were built after the last big flood, the waters of the Mississippi and other Mid-Western rivers were squeezed tighter and rose higher than in previous floods.

The water needs to have some places to go. One alternative worth examining would be for the government to create a series of wetland parks along the river.

These parks could be used for ecological restoration and research. They could absorb some of the flood waters, provide habitat for wildlife, be part of our educational system helping us learn about nature and serve as recreational areas.

Another alternative would be to create nonresidential, agricultural areas. Parts of the flood plain could be farmed but not protected from flooding.

The farmers could live in nearby residential areas on higher ground. Occasional flooding would help enrich the soil by depositing minerals that had washed out of the soil upstream.

To protect the farmers from loss of income the government could sell them insurance for the crops.

The insurance could be subsidized because the flooding of the fields would prevent not only damage to other people's property, but also prevent environmental damage associated with sewers and industries being flooded, releasing pollutants into the environment.

In order to protect the diversity of life, improve the quality of the environment and ensure the safety and prosperity of people, we need to think of ways to work with nature and use the gifts of nature in beneficial ways instead of struggling to control everything.

If we fight against nature, not only are we wasting resources but we also attack ourselves.

Wedding anniversary gives hope for future

I had a great pleasure of going home for my parents 40th wedding anniversary this last weekend. I wish I could bottle what I felt at the celebration and give it to the rest of the country.

My parents, God bless them, took their wedding vows seriously and because of this their three sons and one daughter have been taught a lesson that can only be taught in the home and

that is, how a marriage works.

With the divorce rate at 50 percent I count myself blessed. I have learned something that only about half of all children will ever learn. Just think, if every marriage would celebrate a 40th anniversary how much better off this country would be.

—Robert Brunner, senior, political science

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation is having a new member night at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 9 in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Build your resume while earning practical advertising experience. All majors are welcomed, especially students in advertising, marketing, radio and television as well as design and public relations. For more information contact Shawn at 536-3311 ext. 227 or 549-9271.

GAYS IN THE ARTS will have its first meeting of the fall from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in the Soiree Room located on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information contact Jay or Anne at 453-5151.

FOOTBALL FOLLIES will meet for Monday Night Football fellowship at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 6 in the Bajist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room A of the Student Center. All are welcomed. For more information contact Rob at 529-4848.

NEW BEGINNINGS will have a Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

SU-FIT Aerobic and Muscle Conditioning classes are available to all SU Faculty and Staff for a nominal fee. Classes are held daily in Davies Gym: Beginning Aerobics at 11:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Intermediate Aerobics at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Muscle Conditioning at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Sign up at the class with the instructor.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will have New Member Night at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7 in the Kaskaska Room of the Student Center. All majors are encouraged to attend and refreshment will be provided. For more information contact Mike at 549-1314.

SFC-TV are having auditions for an Aerobic instructor for a fitness show to be aired this fall. Auditions are at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7 at the Rec Center. For more information contact Irene Lewis, G.A., Fitness Programs at 457-1275.

TROUBLE PRIOR, a 12-year-old solo guitarist from Cobles, will be performing at the first Heat Senior Center from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 3 at the Duquesne State Fair. Admission is free and the building is air conditioned.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CABLE, from page 1

to establish specific guidelines for the cable industry.

The guidelines concern rate ceilings for cable services, equipment, repairs and installation charges, Walters said.

He said the FCC's rate ceilings have not had a negative effect on basic rates in Carbondale.

"They (FCC) gave us a formula that we plugged all our numbers into and they came up with a benchmark number, and we have to either match that or go below it," he said. "Here in Carbondale we were below that benchmark."

Walters said as of Sept. 1 Carbondale rates for basic cable are \$10.10 a month, and \$10.73 a month for expanded services.

He said between '75 and 98 percent of all Carbondale customers subscribe to basic and expanded basic services, or channels 2-39.

Prices on premium channels such as HBO and Showtime have increased, but the lower rates of basic should make up the difference for customers who subscribe to both, he said.

The FCC's regulations concerning installation and equipment have undergone revisions as well, he said.

"The FCC changed all that also. We (TCI) used to have a \$60 installation fee and that is gone," he said.

TCI's new installation charges are \$37.14 for a home that never has had cable, and \$18.57 for homes with a pre-existing hookup, he said.

Walters said the new regulations will prevent TCI from offering certain incentives to customers.

"TCI used to have special hook ups with maybe a \$15 installation fee, and you are not going to see those anymore because the rates have dropped," he said.

However, for many SIUC students, not even the new lower rates can bring the luxury of cable within reach.

Julie Shoopman, a sophomore in theater from Springfield, said even with the new regulations she does not anticipate getting cable.

"It's too expensive. If I could afford it maybe I would, but the only time I would consider it would be if I started getting bills paid off and had some extra money," she said.

David Schmidt, a graduate student in lighting design from Cincinnati, said the price of cable and time constraints will keep him from subscribing, even with the lower rates.

But SIUC student Alex Dittmer, a theater major from Mansfield, said cable is worth the asking price.

"I've always gotten cable and I always like to be kept up on current events with CNN and C-SPAN, and besides the hook-up fee, it (cost) wasn't that bad," he said.

REALIGN, from page 1

"It was a shared governance, and I hope it is over," he said. "SIUC has to pick itself up, and set priorities and live up to responsibilities."

The two colleges, as well as other colleges, are redirecting their resources and energies toward the 21st Century. The program cuts and recommendations are part of the process, Guyon said.

The degrees and re-structuring of COBA and COE are:

- Elimination of the bachelor's degree in classics, geography and physics in COE.
- Elimination of the doctorate degree in higher education.
- Elimination of the curriculum and Instruction Specialist program.
- Elimination of the educational psychology specialist degree program.
- Elimination of the bachelor's degree in language arts.
- Elimination of participation at Sangamon State University in the Cooperative Master's Degree in

educational administration.

■ Merger of the Department of Educational Psychology and the Department of Special Education, and the merger of the Department of Health Education and the Department of Recreation.

■ Elimination of the College of Business and Administration assistant dean for student affairs, and merger of its two remaining assistant dean positions into one.

■ Replacement of College of Business and Administration dean's office of civil service personnel with student workers and graduate assistants.

■ Elimination of support of the Small Business Development Center and SBDC director's salary by the College of Business and Administration.

■ Elimination of the bachelor's degree in education program in vocational education studies in Mt. Vernon and

■ Elimination of the bachelor's degree in industrial education.

COLA, from page 1

"If they were genuinely bad programs, I'd ask for them to be cut," Jackson said. "But I feel we should preserve the programs. We've already eliminated religious studies and community development — those are very real cuts."

Although Guyon agreed cuts must be made, he said the integrity of the college will be maintained.

"Budgets are tight this year and we're trying to meet the demands

of the IBHE also," he said. "I feel we can keep the (COLA) doctoral level intact, but two or three of the masters' will have to go. The college is a strong one though and I feel they will do OK."

The board has proposed elimination of four doctoral programs, two master's programs and three bachelor's degrees.

SIUC proposes to retain graduate level degree programs and two bachelor's degree

programs, including:

■ doctorate degree in geography — because of the program's interdisciplinary areas, including the recent merger of the community development program.

■ doctorate degree in sociology — because of increased graduate enrollment and demand for graduates.

■ doctorate degree in historical studies — because of growing enrollments and program quality

■ doctorate degree in political science — because of the essential need for continuing research, grant and contract productivity and increasing enrollment.

■ master's degree in administration of justice — because of its growing undergraduate program and modest-sized growth of the graduate program

■ bachelor's degree in classics — because of increasing enrollments, centrality of classical literature to other disciplines and the relatively low cost of the program

■ bachelor's degree in Russian — because of the increasing importance of Russian in the University's curriculum.

In spite of eliminations and changes, COLA still will be one of the biggest and strongest colleges on campus, Guyon said.

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IBHE's Proposed Eliminations

The Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed that the following degrees be eliminated from the College of Liberal Arts.

Doctorate Degrees in...

- Geography
- Historical Studies
- Political Science
- Sociology

Master's Degrees in...

- Administration of Justice
- Political Science

Bachelor of Arts / Sciences In...

- Russian
- Classics
- Special Major

SOURCE: SIUC Productivity Report by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

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presenter Shari Rhode

September 16 - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Credit Rights and Bankruptcy
presenter Tammy Lou Williams

September 16 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Child Support
presenter Jeanne Teler

September 23 - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Domestic Violence
presenter Julie Thompson

September 23 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Victim's Rights in Rape and Stalking Cases
presenter Lisa Beatty

September 30 - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Marital Assets/Marital Debts
presenter Elizabeth Jean Dibble

September 30 - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Child Custody
presenter Norma Miner

October 7 - 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Domestic Violence and Homeless Women's Rights
presenter Tarsia Mathias-Hayes

Child care will be provided by various sites.

Partially funded by the Illinois State Bar Association and John A. Logan College.

Heart problems preventable by making healthy choices

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

College students can avoid the risks of heart disease later in life by making healthy choices now, a nurse at Jackson County Health Department said.

Nearly one out of every two Americans die every year from heart disease — equaling one life every 34 seconds, according to the American Heart Association.

"Making lifestyle changes such as exercising and watching one's diet can help prevent heart disease," Sharon Meyer, supervising nurse at Jackson County Health Department said.

Besides diet and exercise, students should monitor their blood cholesterol and blood pressure levels, Meyer said.

Common heart diseases include hardening of the arteries, cholesterol build-up and poor functioning of the heart, said John Pace, director of respiratory care services at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Smoking, drinking alcohol, not exercising, being overweight, having high blood pressure and cholesterol, maintaining a high-fat diet and not receiving enough sleep all increase the risk of heart disease, Pace said.

Partying and not receiving enough sleep are major risk factors resulting in heart disease among college students, Pace said.

Risk Factors for Heart Disease

The following conditions or practices may lead to an increased possibility of heart disease.

- High blood cholesterol
- High blood pressure
- Smoking
- Diet high in fats

SOURCE: Jackson County Health Department by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

"College-age people need more sleep because lack of sleep causes oxygen levels to drop," Pace said. "Early morning heart attacks can result from this. If you hurt your lungs, you hurt your heart."

The combination of smoking and drinking also can be harmful because of the increase in infections, Pace said.

Exercising three times a week for 20 minutes is an important factor, Pace said.

"Exercise depends on the person," Pace said. "The student that walks to class everyday might be getting enough."

Diet always is correlated with exercise, Pace said.

People need to eat more vegeta-

bles, breads, rice, pasta and cereals and reduce their intake of animal products high in saturated fat, said Janet Sundberg, a registered dietician at Nu-Life Nutrition.

"Limiting animal fat intake to two or three times a week — lean three to four ounce cuts — is okay," Sundberg said.

People need to read labels to watch their fat intake, Sundberg said, especially foods that appear to be healthy.

"Granola bars tend to be a glorified candy bar," Sundberg said.

Taking preventative measures now may reduce risks later, Pace said.

Folk concert to air on public radio

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

A pair of musicians who are also SIUC employees turned up at the Du Quoin State Fair recently to perform a folk music concert scheduled to air on WSU-TV.

Curtis Carter, an environmental educator at SIUC's Environmental Center, and Thomas Connelly, technical director at SIUC's Student Center, will perform on WSU-TV's "Folk Sounds," at 8 p.m. Sunday.

David Kidd, senior producer for WSU-TV said this marks the third time the station has worked with the group.

Kidd said he has been looking for quality locals band for some time.

"Carter and Connelly are one of few bands in the area who use original material," Kidd said.

Carter and Connelly have more than 20 original songs produced, and Kidd, who said the duo members are very prolific songwriters, calls that an impressive record.

The group is well-known for their spirited renditions of folk tunes, bluegrass and country rock.

"Although we do not play mainstream music, we have a well diversified audience," Connelly said.

"The student population likes us a lot."

Connelly met Carter in a music fundamentals class in 1987. He said the two noticed each other in the class because they were the oldest out of the lot and have been playing guitar for about twenty years.

Connelly said he likes folk music because it is simple.

Carter said his inspirations comes from James Taylor, Dan Fogelberg and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"I chose to play folk music because I wanted to entertain and educate at the same time," Carter said.

Kidd said the concert will be

simulcast in stereo on the university's public radio stations, WSU and WUSI on "The Bluegrass Hour," the folk music program Carter and Connelly host Sunday nights.

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Needful Thing (7:30) 9:30 10:15	[R]
Sleepless in Seattle (8:25) 7:45 10:05	[PG]
Heart and Souls (9:25) 7:45 10:05	[PG-13]
Calendar Girl (9:45) 8:00 10:05	[PG-13]
A Thing Called Love (9:10) 7:25 10:20	[PG-13]

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Perspective

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Frolicking at the Fair

Participants of all ages enjoy fun-filled festivities at Du Quoin's delight



Above: Caleb Muir, 7, from Renton tries to win a prize in the ring toss booth. Right: Carbondale resident Theresa Ferguson, feeds french fries to her son Dennis, 1, at the Du Quoin Fair.



Top right: Children scream with excitement as they are spun around on a carnival ride. Above: Andy Morales, from Ereentwood, MO., catches up on his sleep while business is

slow at the PorkaBob booth. Bottom Right: Kasi, 2, drives and listens as her brother Jarom, 6, rings the bell on their sparkling red fire engine, Tuesday evening.



Staff Photos by
Ed Finke

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	2133-S45	2133-S47	2155-S70	2155-S80
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RAM/Exp. to	2MB/32MB	2MB/32MB	4MB/32MB	4MB/64MB
Cache Memory	8K Internal	8K Internal	8K Internal	8K Internal, 128K External
Hard Drive	85MB	129MB	170MR	250MB
Monitor	Low-Radiation 14" Color, 39mm VGA	Low-Radiation 14" Color, 39mm VGA	Low-Radiation 14" Color, 28mm SVGA	Low-Radiation 14" Color, 28mm SVGA
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Local volunteers needed to work during telethon

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon is making a call to volunteers for help during this year's broadcast on Labor Day.

Teresa Birk, MDA program coordinator, said any help from Carbondale volunteers will make a difference in the success of the show.

"It takes many volunteers to put such a show together," Birk said. "We are desperately still needing help at the University Mall in Carbondale."

Cathy McCain, a secretary for MDA, said volunteers are needed to answer phones, work in mailrooms and perform messenger duties.

This year's telethon will be co-hosted by KFVS's sports director Randy Ray and news anchor Mary-Ann Maloney. They will telecast from University Mall in Carbondale.

The telethon, in its 28th year, will feature 11 hours of entertainment from Mel Tellis Theatre in Branson, Mo., the Comedy Store and KTLA in Los Angeles.

Lewis will host the telethon with Ed McMahon and Leeza Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight" from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

KFVS will begin airing the telethon Monday morning following "The Breakfast Show" and "CBS This Morning." The telethon ends at 8 p.m.

More than 80 million people in the United States tuned into last year's show, carried by MDA's "Love Network" of more than 200 stations.

The telethon is MDA's largest single fund raising event. Last year's telethon raised a record \$45.8 million in pledges and contributions nationwide and \$281,622 locally.

McCain said interested volunteers can choose to work all or some shifts between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. People that want to volunteer should call MDA at 1-800-455-1234.

Same rules apply to bicycles, cars that pass buses

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

When Connie McGovern stopped her bus at the intersection of Oakland and Schwartz one day this semester, a car stopped for a moment, ignored the stop arm and drove through.

McGovern, a Carbondale grade school bus driver for 12 years, said she was angry because one of her students could have been killed or injured by the car.

She said one of her biggest concerns is the number of SIUC student bicyclists who ride past her bus and ignore the stop arm.

"This has been going on since the beginning of the year," McGovern said. "It really upsets me because if they hit a kid, they could kill them just like a car."

Marilyn Hogan, coordinator of SIUC parking and traffic, said bicyclists must follow the same rules of the road as automobiles and should obey the stop arm of a bus.

"It's just common sense and courtesy for bicyclists to stop," Hogan said. "When bicycles encounter school buses they should stop for the children's safety."

Carbondale police officer Don Priddy said the penalty for passing a stopped bus is a 30-day suspension for a first offense and a 60-day suspension for a second offense within three years.



Weekend Special

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Good thru September 3 - September 6, 1993

Only 6 weeks left to get in compliance with the Immunization Law.

Avoid a \$25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring '94 registration.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL

Home Opener

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Tuesday, September 7
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Fall '93 Workshops

Adult 5-Week Classes

Basic Clay
Session I: September 7-October 5
Session II: October 19-November 16
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Wheel Throwing
Session I: September 8-October 6
Session II: October 20-November 17
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Raku
Monday, September 20-October 25
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Clay Musical Instrument
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 9-October 7

Plaster Mold Making for Clay
Friday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 10-October 8

Basic Wood
Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 20-October 25

Introduction to Watercolor
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 27-October 5

Introduction to Drawing
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 9-October 7

Beginning Guitar
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Session I: September 8-October 6
Session II: October 20-November 17

Basic Bead-Weaving
Monday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 13-October 4

Stained Glass
Friday, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
September 10-October 8

Sruti Painting
Thursday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 9-October 7

Tole Painting
Wednesday, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 8-October 6

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Mon., 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Session I: September 13
Session II: November 1

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Kids' Ceramics Ages 7 - 12
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Kids' Potter's Wheel Ages 7-12
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September 11-October 2

Basic Wood for Kids' Ages 7-12
Saturday, 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
September 11-October 2

Kids' Drawing & Painting Ages 7-12
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
September 8-September 29

Kids' Jewelry Making Ages 7-12
Monday, 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
September 13-October 4

Most classes are \$35 plus supplies.

Register Soon - Classes Fill Early

Call us at 453-3636 for more info or stop by the
Craft Shop in the Student Center, Lower Level South

Blue Meanies come back to Carbondale roots

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

The self-described eight-man freak show, Blue Meanies, from Chicago is coming back to Carbondale this weekend.

The Blue Meanies will play at 10 p.m. tonight at Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Avenue, MU330, a ska-band from St. Louis, will be the opening act.

Blue Meanies, a punk band with its own horn section, originally was formed by singer Bill "Spunk" Solleder and bassist Jay Vance while the two were attending SIUC.

Drummer Tony and guitarist Jim Cooley also are SIUC alumni. The rest of the band: Saxophonist John Paul Camp, III, trumpet player Jim "Flame" and keyboardist Chaz joined the group when the Blue Meanies moved to Chicago.

Solleder said, although the band doesn't play in Carbondale as often as it used to, the band still has friends here.

"We stay at their houses and



Photo Courtesy of Student Programming Council

eat all their food. I love Carbondale," Solleder said.

Solleder said it is weird to come back to Carbondale since

they are no longer students.

"We can walk down the 'Strip' or down Cherry Street, where I used to live, and now

there is someone else living there," Solleder said. "It's all the same walls but different people."

"Playing here is a little more detached now. We don't know as many people," Solleder said. "We used to play a show and all of our friends would be there, now there's different people at the shows."

Blue Meanies just released its second EP, "Pave the World," in August, on Chicago's No Record Company label.

The group describes the new EP as educational.

"That's what you get when you have seven people getting together with different backgrounds, and it has got a little bit of a 'temper,'" Solleder said.

"Our music has definitely changed. We started out with funk, but the it got boring. Funk is a great way to make a musical catastrophe, but for the most part the funk is gone. It's more ska, it's harder now," Solleder said.

"We've become angrier. You start seeing the same thing in different cities. We're playing a lot better," Solleder said.

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MAC PLUS 40MB Hard drive, 1MB internal, lots of software... \$700

APPLE GS RGB monitor, system server, + Meg RAM HD Drive color printer... \$36-1302

Sporting Goods SKI & FISHER BOAT 14ft. styler w 65hp mercury, trailer, skis... \$1550

GET FIT NOW W/A Lifecycle 6500 electronic exercise bicycle, like new... \$1,200

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Pets & Supplies COCKER PUPS, HIGH quality, light red, 1 yr guarantee... \$99.50

MICE. \$1.00 EACH. Pinkies and fuzzies, 85 cents each... \$1.00

ADULT BURMESE PYTHONs & Boa Constrictor for sale w/showcase contact... \$45-4654

JUST ARRIVED: LARGE ass. of fresh & salt water fish... \$1320

Miscellaneous GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide... \$1-805-962-8000

AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$95, 10,000 BTU \$145, 20,000 BTU \$195... \$529-3563

Yard Sales FRIDAY FROM 5-7pm & Sat from 8-1pm... \$529-3563

FOR RENT CHESTS OF DRAWERS, desks, lounge chairs... \$711 S. Poplar St.

Rooms FARK PLACE DORM. Private rooms for grad, inll, seniors... \$175/mo

Private Rooms PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbondale, two blocks from campus... \$180/mo

MALE, NON-SMOKER to share 1x56 2 bdrm trailer... \$180/mo

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bdrm house w/ 2 others, close to campus... \$180/mo

APARTMENTS LEASING FOR SPRING semester, studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm... \$457-7541

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! 2 Bdrm. & Eff. On-site management... \$457-7541

FALL 2, 3, 4, & 5 bdrms, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn... \$457-7541

2 BDRMS, LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus... \$290/mo

InfoQuest NEW & USED SYSTEMS, NOTEBOOKS, SOFTWARE... \$549-3414

Household goods, furniture and gifts. Come browse with us... \$816 East Main Street

This & That Shoppe 816 East Main Street Carbondale, Illinois 62901... (618) 457-2698

2 Bedroom House 611 N. Carico, a/c, garage... \$350/month

Roommates NICE APARTMENT WITH pool, 2 people need one more... \$48-2835

MURPHYSBORO/FEMALE TO share fully furn home, some util incl... \$687-1774

Apts & Houses Furnished U-Pay Utilities 529-3581 529-1820

New Apartments 5th, 512 S. Wall #2 2br, 605 W. College 530# 1br, 509 S. Wall 710#

Apartments 2br, 402 S. Graham 250# 1br, 414 S. Graham 270# 1br, 402 S. Graham #5 200#

Trails 2br, Crab Orchard Estates 130# 529-3581 BRYANT 529-1820

Malibu Village Now Renting for Fall! Large Townhouse Apts. Hwy 51! South Mobile Homes 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat... Call: Debbie 529-4301

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES "Homes with a plus" Highway 51 North 549-3000 + Single Rates Available + 2 or 3 Bedrooms + 1 or 2 Baths + Homes from \$164 to \$379 + Free City Water & Sewage + Locked Post Office Boxes + Free Trash Pick-up + Laundromat + Cablevision + Indoor Pool + And Much More!

WANT A RIDE? NEED A RIDER? RIDES NEEDED RIDERS NEEDED

Malibu Village Now Renting for Fall! Large Townhouse Apts. Hwy 51! South Mobile Homes 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat... Call: Debbie 529-4301

WANT A RIDE? NEED A RIDER? RIDES NEEDED RIDERS NEEDED

WANT A RIDE? NEED A RIDER? RIDES NEEDED RIDERS NEEDED

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE™ SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
© 1991, The McGraw-Hill Companies

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each jumble is from one ordinary word.

TIMAD
 CHITH
 GREESY
 UNTEAR

WHAT THE HORSE THOUGHT HIS WIFE LOVED - AS SHE PREPARED FOR BED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. An tip spelled by the above cartoon.

Answer here A _____

Yesterday's Answer: Answers sponsored by: JUMBLE MAGIC SNORT BLEACH PITCH

What one said when he yelled at his about the color, the size of a garden, etc. IT'S MERE CASH!

Doonesbury

DO YOU REALLY THINK IT WOULD BE SO AWFUL TO BE GAY, MARK?

YES... NO! I DON'T KNOW! WHY DO YOU THINK I MIGHT BE?

WELL, IT JUST SEEMS ONE POSSIBLE EXPLANATION FOR WHY YOU'VE CHOSEN TO BE ALONE ALL THESE YEARS. MAYBE YOU CAN'T BEAR THE IMPLICATIONS OF YOUR TRUE SEXUAL NATURE.

OH, PLEASE, I'M TOO OLD TO DEAL WITH SOMETHING LIKE THIS! IF YOU'RE RIGHT, IT CHANGES EVERYTHING - EVERYTHING!

THAT'S FOR SURE. SAY, YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YOUR FALL CLOTHES YET, HAVE YOU?

OH, GOD, I WANT TO MAKE UP!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Life sinks. No kidding.

Just when you think you've run out of lines...

Shoe

WE NEED TO DO SOMETHING TO GET SOME FAST MEDIA ATTENTION...

THAT'S EASY.

GO TO THE PRESS ROOM...

AND BREAK THE COFFEE MACHINE

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THAT CLOUD DOES IMPRESSIONS!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

PERSONALLY, FRITZ, I THINK THEY'RE TRYING TO BRAINWASH US HERE AT OBEDIENCE SCHOOL.

THEY EXPECT US TO REACT EVERY TIME THEY SAY "JUMP!"

WILL YOU STOP THAT?

Wait Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

I'M STUDYIN' NEW CAMPAIGNIN' SKILLS--GONNA REPOSITION MYSELF TO GET PRO-FAMILY VOTERS. TAKE GUMMINT FINANCE--

THE FEDERAL GUMMINT BORROWS A BILLION DOLLARS EVERY 24 HOURS!!

THAT'S HARD ON A POLITICIAN'S FAMILY-- LET'S BORROW THAT BILLION FASTER AN' LET HIM GO HOME AT NIGHT!

Today's Puzzle

13	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION

• 1994 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Title & Registration Service
- Instant Photos
- Travelers Checks
- Notary Public
- Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

2nd Annual Tank Truckload Sale

Saturday, Sept. 11th

10am - 6pm

Save up to 50%

Fish Net

Murdale Shopping Center
 CARBONDALE 549-7211
 M-F 10-8
 Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Put a Sock In It

As you head back to school this Fall, the weather's bound to cool off. And you'll want to keep wearing your comfortable Birkenstocks, so take our advice and put a sock in it. The original comfort shoe.™

Birkenstock

SHAWNEE TRAILS

Campus Shopping Center
 222 W. Freeman • 529-2313

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FAULK, from page 16

He throws in these evaluations at no charge. Notbecause he cares about the award, wants desperately to win it or was embarrassed and angered at finishing second to Miami's Gino Torretta (a.k.a., "You-Know-Who") last year.

"I couldn't care less about the Heisman," Faulk said. "Doesn't really matter to me. After last year..."

That was when Faulk followed up his freshman season by rushing for 163 yards a game, best in the nation. But Torretta won the Heisman and Faulk became Exhibit A in a debate on the award's equity

and usefulness. Faulk lost to Torretta because (select one or more):

a) An injured knee prevented him from playing against Miami in a season-ending showdown game.

b) Miami was the dominant team in the country until Alabama laid waste to the dynasty in the Sugar Bowl (after the Heisman was awarded), and Torretta was its quarterback.

c) Heisman voters watch few games, listen to ESPN's Lee Corso (who hyped Torretta) and don't cast votes for West Coast running backs except O.J. Simpson.

TENNIS, from page 16

accomplishments go, he said the individual awards don't mean a lot to him.

"The trophies are in the garage somewhere," Rowan said. "My biggest thrill was going to the team championships two years in a row and placing sixth and seventh."

Rowan's arrival at SIUC will help him pursue two goals at the same time. Rowan said he wants to coach men's tennis and pursue a doctorate degree in History.

Rowan went to SIUE from Liverpool, England, and has already completed one year of his

graduate degree. Rowan said the structure of collegiate sports in the U.S. is what brought him to the states.

"In England the college sports are like the intramural sports here," he said.

"Over here 70,000 people will attend a college football game, it's almost professional."

Rowan inherits a Saluki team which placed third in the MVC last year with a strong finish. He says he is not familiar with any of the players game, but has been impressed with their work habits.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
8 P.M.



REO SPEEDWAGON

Tickets \$14.00 and \$12.00

Available at DuQuoin State Fair Box Office



Tres Hombres

Mexican Restaurant

presents

FIESTA FRIDAY

All Day / All Night

Margaritas \$1.75

Corona \$1.50

457-3308

119 N. Washington



Your Community Theatre...

ANNOUNCES ITS 11th SEASON OF PLAYS:

The Rock: The Legend of Anna Bixby by Pam Billingsly	Oct. 1, 2, 3 8, 9, 10 15, 16, 17
The Good Doctor by Neil Simon	Dec. 3, 4, 5 10, 11, 12 17, 18, 19
The Night of the Iguana by Tennessee Williams	Feb. 11, 12, 13 18, 19, 20 25, 26, 27
Lettice & Lovage by Peter Shaffer	Apr. 15, 16, 17 22, 23, 24 29, 30, May 1

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Call 549-2020 or 457-6180

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Golden Scissors HAIR SALON

\$ 5.00 off first visit

• Cuts • Styles • Perms • Color

\$5.00 off full set of nails

(Participating Stylists only)

1111 E. Walnut • Dogwood Center • 529-5989
Across from Jim Peat



Jon Kopische
Store Manager
Taco John's
310 E. Walnut-Carbondale

"Sure, I advertise in the Daily Egyptian

Taco John's has gotten a fantastic response to our ads in the Daily Egyptian. In fact, we had to ask them to pull a coupon because we were overwhelmed by the traffic it generated. The Daily Egyptian has proven to be the most effective ad medium in Carbondale for Taco John's."

Call the Daily Egyptian
for your newspaper advertising needs
536-3311

AMAYA, from page 16

adjusting to the time change, as well as Montpellier's insistence on featuring what Neff feels is an inferior player have contributed to Amaya's unhappiness with the tryout.

"It's the politics of the situation," Neff said.

"You never know what the internal politics are until you get there."

Neff said Amaya will stay in France for the time being, but he is not sure whether the tryout with Montpellier will continue.

Neff said he has advised Amaya not to go on a road trip with the squad.

"We need to look long and hard before we make another decision. There is not enough money in the world to ruin a guy."

—Bill Neff

Amaya scored 21 points and corralled 14 rebounds Wednesday against Boston College, and produced a 23-point, 14-board effort Thursday against another team from France.

Neff said a team from Spain is still interested in Amaya, and the Seattle Supersonics of the NBA have recently come into the picture as well.

"We need to look long and hard before we make another decision," Neff said.

"There is not enough money in the world to ruin a guy."

CROSS, from page 16

certainly for second place and possibly for the conference title," he said. "I'll be disappointed if we're not in contention and we should be among the top four teams."

The Salukis men don't run again after this Saturday until Sept. 18 when they head to Normal for the Illinois State Invitational.

Bill Cornell said the long layoff is being essential in order for the team to remain strong for the entire year.

"If you're running every weekend at five and six miles, the athletes are going to burn out," Cornell said. "All the good ones go every other weekend."

This weekend's action kicks off at 9 a.m. Saturday at the cross country course which is located behind Abe Martin field.

Puzzle Answers

TARA AMIS SPUD
 OVEN ALERT PAAT
 BEAT MOLAR ARGO
 EER RINDROATTER
 WHOSE WBS
 SPIERS COMPTED
 HARRY DAMES ARI
 BOY WELLS GIAN
 OUB BARRS PRIDE
 SHAWHOSR BARRES
 TOM CORN
 BACKBENCHER MET
 AXIE BARER ANVY
 LAR EMTS DEER
 LIMS DEBS ANNE

AL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	78	57	.578	—
New York	75	59	.560	2 1/2
Baltimore	71	62	.534	6
Detroit	71	64	.526	7
Boston	69	63	.523	7 1/2
Cleveland	63	70	.474	14
Milwaukee	58	77	.430	20

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	75	57	.568	—
Texas	70	63	.526	5 1/2
Kansas City	69	65	.515	7
Seattle	66	66	.500	9
California	59	73	.447	16
Minnesota	56	76	.424	19
Oakland	52	80	.394	23

@Thursday night games not included

NL Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	83	50	.624	—
Montreal	74	60	.552	9 1/2
St. Louis	73	60	.549	10
Chicago	64	69	.481	19
Pittsburgh	63	70	.474	20
Florida	55	77	.417	27 1/2
New York	46	87	.346	37

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	86	46	.652	—
Atlanta	82	51	.617	4 1/2
Houston	70	63	.526	16 1/2
Los Angeles	66	65	.474	19 1/2
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	21 1/2
San Diego	53	80	.399	33 1/2
Colorado	50	88	.373	37

@Thursday night games not included

Maggy McGuire's **Come Early for Dinner**

COMEDY

Friday & Saturday
(doors open 7:30, Show at 9:30)

Opener: **TIM TAYLOR**

Headliner: **WILD BILL HUTSON**

1/2 Price Admission w/ SIU I.D.
 1620 W. Main 457- MUGS

JACKSON COUNTY TAXPAYERS

REAL ESTATE TAXES

1ST INSTALLMENT WAS DUE JULY 20TH
 2ND INSTALLMENT WAS DUE SEPT 1ST

FOLLOWING REQUIRED BY LAW
 LATE PENALTIES APPLY TO ALL PAYMENTS
 CERTIFIED LETTERS MAILED IN SEPTEMBER
 DELINQUENT LIST PUBLISHED OCT 13TH
 All taxes not paid by 4:00pm Oct 1st
 will be published in newspaper
TAX SALE MONDAY NOVEMBER 1ST
 Tentative date for tax sale had been Oct 18th. Tax
 sale was moved back 2 weeks to Nov 1st so tax-
 payers would have more time to pay taxes
 before the required tax sale

MOBILE HOME TAXES WERE DUE JULY 1ST

Final notices have been mailed
 Late penalties now apply
 Tax liens will be filed

Shirley D. Booker
 Jackson County Treasurer

UNIVERSITY AMOCO
 "THE NUMBER ONE RATED GASOLINE!"
Grand Opening!

\$ 11.95
 Oil & Lube

September 1-5

\$4.59
 Case of Pepsi
 2570 Murphysboro
 Rd. Carbondale,
 6a.m. - 11p.m.

SEPTEMBER IS 1/2 PRICE MONTH!

FRN & SAT NIGHTS
\$1.25 Bud & Bud Light-longneck bottles
\$1.75 Captain Morgan-coconut rum and mix
 Open Daily 5pm-2am
 Kitchen closes 12am Fri & Sat

Sunday Sept. 5th
 kick off the NFL season at the
Upper Deck
\$1.50 "loaded" Bloody-Mary, Bud & Bud Light bottles, 1/2 price chicken wings & dinner specials

Sunday, Sept. 5th open 11:00 AM
 Located above Sports Center Bowl Behind University Mall

Westroads Liquor Mart
 Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

Miller cases
 Reg. (30 pack), Lite, Gen Draft & Gen. Draft Light
\$10.99 case cans

Corona
\$8.99
 12 pack bottles non-returnable

Rolling Rock
\$5.99
 12 pack bottles non-returnable

LÖWENBRÄU Regular
\$3.29
 6 pack bottles

Schaefer
\$6.99 - \$2.00 mail refund
\$4.99 case cans your cost

JACK DANIEL'S
\$10.99
 750 ml.