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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 11

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SIUC left out of magazine's top 100

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Money magazine's list of the top 100 colleges nationwide offering the best education for the money does not include SIUC.

The University is not actually ranked, but is in the main listing of 1,010 colleges across the country.

However, results from the study may not seem very positive to the University community.

Marianne Nardone, readers' ser-

vice assistant for the magazine, said the study listed several statistics for each university. SIUC's statistics are as follows:

- Tuition and fees — \$7,816
- Room and board — \$3,256
- Percentage of students on aid — 90
- Percentage of need met (the number of students requesting financial aid compared to the number of students receiving aid) — 100
- Average gift aid per student — \$192

- Student to faculty ratio — 17 to 1
- Percentage of six-year graduates — 43
- Student academic level (on a scale of 1 to 4 with 1 being the most competitive and 4 being the least) — 3

New College of the University of South Florida and Rice University in Texas were at the top of the list.

SIUC Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd said with any ranking, one must consider the context of the ranking.

"We did not participate in this ranking, because (on) many of the factors that influence where an institution would be ranked, we do not compare favorably," Shepherd said.

Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville was ranked fifth, and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana was No. 19 on the list.

Matt Parsons, Undergraduate
see EDUCATION, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says how do we rank on the good intentions scale.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

A Saluki mascot helps bring a Tennessee-Martin flying duck back to life after a Dawg touchdown during Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis lost 35, 26.

Students show Salukis support

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

From tailgate to the final University of Tennessee-Martin touchdown, SIUC students partied, cheered and supported the Salukis in the first SIUC football game, Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

According to the ticket sale statistics sheet, 11,800 people attended SIUC's opening football game.

Ryan Witkeind, an undecided sophomore from Washington, manned a keg of beer in the back of his truck and said he would tailgate and party with friends before each football game until the weather gets cold.

Joe Bidasio, a graduate from Eastern, said he enjoyed the first Saluki tailgate of the year.

"I'm on the college tour — going to parties," he said.

Bidasio began to party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and after the tailgate was over, headed to more parties.

John Dunning, an SIUC police officer who patrolled the tailgate lot, said all drinking must stop 15 minutes before the game starts, may resume at halftime and is over once the third quarter starts.

Prior to the game, three people were arrested for underage drinking. The fines ranged from \$50 to \$500, he said.

Although the Dawgs lost Saturday, some students said it will not discourage them from attending more games.

Memorable moments for stu-

dents include witnessing one of the football players throwing up on the sidelines and the Saluki dogs eating it, the referee getting knocked down on the field and the mascot fight.

Ryan Shireman and Tim Holland, both freshmen in aviation flight from Crystal Lake and Niles, said the game reminded them of high school games, where the team started out good and died in the final quarter.

Both students said they would attend all the home games and support the Dawgs.

Jim Burns, a senior in administration of justice from LaSalle-Peru, said after the first game loss, SIUC will see who their real fans are.

"Since everyone was making such a big hype over the 'new era,' students will think the fact that we lost things haven't changed — we're the same old Salukis with a different coach," he said. "I'll still come back, though."

Saluki cheerleader Kip Meyer, said Saturday's crowd was better than average despite the fact that the game was played on a holiday weekend.

Although the Salukis lost, he said the students know the Dawgs put up a good fight and will be back to cheer them on during the next home game.

Related story, Page 16

Board to review top priorities

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

An SIUC report stating the priorities, goals and academic functions of the University will be reviewed Wednesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to help determine the SIUC budget for fiscal year 1996.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education is an institution that recommends money allocations from

the Illinois General Assembly to state universities based on the priority, quality and productivity of the schools.

The SIUC focus statement in the report states the University, "offers a full range of baccalaureate programs, is committed to graduate education through the doctoral degree, and gives high priority to research."

see REPORT, page 5

Netsch attacks opponent's policy



Netsch

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

State Comptroller Dawn Clark Netsch decided to spend Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fair attacking Gov. Jim Edgar's economic development policy for Southern Illinois.

Netsch, the Democratic candidate for governor, appeared at the Fair in the Labor

Pavilion and spoke of, "Edgar's failed attempts" to stimulate jobs in this region.

While Edgar hosted a luncheon at the governor's fairground mansion across the street prior to the World Trotting Derby, Netsch lashed out at Edgar's, "once a year" appearances in Southern Illinois.

Netsch said she wants to create a

see POLICY, page 5

A look at STDs,
protection and sex
—page 8



Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
—See page 11

partly sunny
High 82

Albanian professors
visit SIUC to learn
teaching tactics

—Story on page 3

SIUC cross country
beats SEMO women
in 23, 34 victory

—Story on page 16

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Newsrap

world

AFRICAN AMERICANS FIND HISTORY IN BRAZIL —

SALVADOR, Brazil — Salvador, Brazil's first capital, the entry point for millions of African slaves during the 16th and 17th centuries and today a city steeped in Afro-Brazilian culture and history, has become a cultural Mecca for many African Americans. Before the year is over, officials estimate about 5,000 African Americans will have visited the city of 2 million, looking for part of their history and culture.

REFUGEES DOUBT DECISION TO FLEE HOMES —

U.S. NAVAL STATION, GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — Referred to as the fastest growing American city, Guantanamo Bay has become home to thousands of Cuban and Haitian refugees who fled their foundering homelands for the prosperity of the United States. Some have expressed doubt about their decision to move — many left behind homes, cars and conveniences to come to this 45-square-mile base on the eastern end of Cuba to be placed in camps where they live in tents and where running water is considered a luxury.

LIEUTENANT ACCUSED OF AIDING EXTREMISTS —

JERUSALEM — Oren Edri, 22, an Israeli army lieutenant who lives at a militant Jewish settlement in the West Bank town of Hebron, was charged with helping an unidentified extremist organization obtain weapons, police and Israeli radio reported Sunday. Edri, who was arrested Friday in Jerusalem when he asked the army for permission to leave the country, denied the charges in a Haifa court, which ordered him held for another nine days while police complete their investigation. Two other people were charged in the case, but the court barred release of their names and details of their arrests.

CLINTON TO KEEP LOW PROFILE IN ELECTIONS —

WASHINGTON — Sensitive to the possibility that President Clinton's low poll ratings could hurt Democratic congressional candidates, advisers say Clinton's chief role between now and Nov. 8 will be to use his fundraising skills in selected states while presenting a broad vision of the party's principles and its direction for the future. The strategy is a recognition that while the party in power traditionally loses some congressional seats in a midterm election, this year is shaping up as an opportunity for a major daylight heist by the Republicans.

EXPLOSIVES TO HELP DETECT HIDDEN FAULTS —

LOS ANGELES — After a year's delay to get permits, earthquake scientists next month plan to set off a series of underground explosions and undersea bursts of compressed air in an attempt to map potentially destructive hidden thrust faults underlying Southern California. The experiments by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Southern California Earthquake Center are scheduled to start Oct. 12 with the research vessel R.V. Ewing, operated by the National Science Foundation. The ship will use towed airguns to fire small bursts of compressed air that will create sound waves to be analyzed by a network of seismographs to form an image of the rocks and faults six to 20 miles beneath the surface, where the most damaging earthquakes occur.

CONGRESS STRUGGLES WITH BUDGET ISSUES —

WASHINGTON — While much of the national attention this year has focused on the crime and health-care issues, a revolution has been taking place as members of Congress carve up the \$1.5 trillion federal budget for the 1995 fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1. A freeze in discretionary spending — enshrined in the controversial budget plan passed last year to help bring down the federal deficit — has meant that virtually every increase in one popular program must be met by a decrease in another.

UNION LEADERS DISCUSS LABOR RELATIONS —

WASHINGTON — At a briefing Friday, three union presidents — John N. Sturdivant of the American Federation of Government Employees, Robert M. Tobias of the National Treasury Employees Union and Sheila K. Velazco of the National Federation of Federal Employees — praised the Clinton administration for setting a new tone in federal labor relations. But they also stressed that labor-management "partnerships" need help to improve pay structures, hiring practices and performance evaluations.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Albanians study business competition



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Elvira Bishja, Tonin Gjura and Mimoza Rroji are three of six professors visiting from the University of Shkodra in Albania. The professors are visiting SIUC to learn how to adapt their curriculum to be able to compete in a capitalistic marketplace.

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

"We have been the land of bunkers in the past, but now we are the land of Coca-Cola," said Tonin Gjura, a professor of English at University of Shkodra, in Albania. Gjura and English professor Valbona Tuzi, are serving as translators for four Albanian professors from the visiting university's department of management. They are visiting SIUC to learn how to start an American-style business school in their own country.

Arieta Dibra, Mimoza Rroji, Elvira Bishja and Mirjeta Beqiri have spent a month in Carbondale, courtesy of a grant from the United States Information Agency. Gjura said.

The grant was awarded to the SIUC College of Business Administration and the University of Shkodra for a program arranged by Charles Stubbart, associate professor of management, and Tom

Schwartz, assistant professor of finance at SIUC.

During their stay, the six Albanians observed business classes conducted at SIUC, met with COBA officials and visited the homes of University professors to learn what an American professor's home is like, Stubbart said.

The professors also visited Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., in Marion; the SIUC Student Center and Student Recreation Center; the Southern Illinoisian newspaper; Sam's Club, in Marion; and Walmart, in Carbondale, Gjura said.

He said he thought SIUC students were impressive and well behaved.

"I think their behavior is OK," he said. "Of course in the evening when we go shopping we see the students out drinking, but it's normal I think."

Gjura said there are no laws regulating production and consumption of alcohol in Albania and many Albanians have stills in their

yard for making beer and wine.

Dibra said she was impressed by the "excellent" conditions at SIUC. "In Shkodra, they lack many things like text books," she said.

Dibra said the aid from the grant, which also included computers and books, will help Shkodra faculty to bring their school up to American standards.

"Americans are very practical and we see a strong desire (among them) to help post-communist countries in Europe establish a modern school," she said. "With the assistance of the SIUC faculty, Shkodra faculty will improve their work because there is a strong desire among their students to study."

Gjura said the grant also sent five COBA professors from SIUC to Albania, "to enable the Shkodra faculty to establish a business school patterned after the American way."

Siva Balasubramanian, associate editor

see ALBANIA, page 10

Visiting Egyptian professor learning, sharing at SIUC

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Thousands of miles and cultural contrasts may be a gap between SIUC students and students in Cairo, Egypt, but one big similarity is the desire to learn, according to a visiting Egyptian professor.

"There are many differences between students here and students in Cairo," Osama Sakr said. "But they all have the desire to study and learn."

Sakr, an assistant professor at Helwan University's photo, film and TV department, in Cairo, Egypt, is the seventh Egyptian professor to visit SIUC's cinema and photography department.

Sakr, who has been at SIUC for three weeks visiting photography classes and touring the communication facilities on campus, said he plans to share what he has learned here with his students in Egypt.

"I hope to take back to my country knowledge of the modern technology and facilities," Sakr said. "Especially information about multimedia and its applications in photography and cinema."

Sakr said the required courses at each university are similar despite differences in technology between the two universities. Photographic equipment at SIUC is more modern than at Helwan's.

Gary Kolb, SIUC cinema and photography professor, said an example of his department's lead in technology is the new digital photography class.

"It's the first time digital imaging has been offered," Kolb said. "There's a new relationship between computers and photography. It's going to change the

way people think about photos." Sakr has brought color photographs taken by his students and himself which are currently displayed in the north lobby of the Communications Building.

"I hope to take back to my country knowledge of the modern technology and facilities."

—Osama Sakr

Titled "Egypt — Yesterday/Today," Sakr's exhibit will remain through today.

"They are scenes of daily life: street, buildings, ancient museums," Sakr said. "Also portraits and Cairo faces. They show the effects of light on faces, details and color and different times of day. Some were taken in the studio and some in natural daylight."

Next to a display of Sakr's abstract photos of plant life is a continually running slide show representing more scenes of Egyptian life. The photographs show the River Nile, a father and son fishing, a temple in Karnak and a basket-maker at work.

Nathan Keay, a senior in photography from St. Louis, said he enjoyed viewing the exhibit.

"They're beautiful," he said. "They show a side of Egypt not normally seen."

The exhibit, which will end at 4 p.m., will be marked by a closing ceremony, Kolb said.

"I know there are several Egyptian students on campus who might be interested," he said. "Dr. Sakr is eager to talk to students and discuss his pictures.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Worthy cause

Mary Ann Maloney chats with Isaak Banks, 1994 MDA Poster Child, at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Banks, 10, from Johnston City, was at University Mall Monday waiting for an opportunity to share his thoughts on muscular dystrophy.

Student Center eateries offer values, good food

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Does it seem like the moment you step into the main hallway of the Student Center you are swept along on a wave of bustling academia—all intent on reaching class, work, or a hot meal—and you cannot seem to fight the tide long enough to see what is under those brightly colored signs?

There are restaurants under those signs — restaurants which offer a wide variety of eatables and drinkables. Since everyone has to eat, here are some of the better

values to be found if you dare to expand your horizons beyond the dormitory cuisine:

■ **OK**, almost everybody knows about McDonald's: golden arches, Ronald M., and value meals. Those value meals start at \$3.20; and for the really budget conscious, an All-American Hamburger meal, with a hamburger, small fries and a small drink, is just \$2.

■ **Just down the hall** is the Bakery and Pizza Hut, presenting us with the hundred or so possible ways to dress up a piece of bread.

The Bakery is open in the

morning for all of you who can make it to class without a doughnut and a cup of coffee (prices vary depending on your taste in pastry and preferred octane level).

■ **Pizza Hut** is great for individualists, offering at least three kinds of Personal Pan Pizzas ranging in price from \$2.09 to \$2.39.

■ **Down south...** Yogurt and Cream —sounds like freedom rock, but it's an ice cream shoppe —the cones have a nice beat and you can dance to them.

■ **The Market Place** has lots of

places to sit, and according to Andrew Boone, a food server, the Seafood Paella is really cool. It is a seaworthy concoction of rice, seafood and veggies, and you shell out just \$1.69 for a huge helping.

■ **Pecos Pete's** is a well kept secret, treasure buried in the basement, but if you can find it they'll give you a plate and tell you to fill it. Yep, that is right, for just \$2.79 you get a shot at the one-pass buffet, where hungry patrons pile plates with palate pleasing pleasantries. (Note: guacamole is at the buffet, but it's 45 cents extra.)

■ **If you are looking to impress the folks**, but already spent most of the money they gave you this semester, try the Old Main Room. For \$4.75, about the price of a beer at a ball game, you can send dad to the buffet for seconds, thirds, fourths, or as long as it takes to be foam to slip you a little more cash.

Now it is up to you. Think: even the most dedicated Big Mac fanatic could probably use a little variety once in a while. Tough job, but somebody has to try all those different kinds of food. Are you up to it?

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

South of Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Early detection benefits breast cancer patients

THIS YEAR, AN ESTIMATED 182,000 CASES OF breast cancer will be diagnosed among women, according to the American Cancer Society. Of those, 46,000 will die from the disease. Although lung cancer is the No. 1 killer of women, breast cancer is the No. 1 diagnosed cancer in women, according to the society.

According to researchers, the rising number of incidence is partially because there is earlier detection and better technological devices — increased number of mammograms and better-applied breast self-examination — for women. But the numbers are still scary and fatal.

One in nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime, according to researchers. If that current statistic is applicable to the the SIUC female student population of 9,390 last spring, it means that more than 1,040 students on this campus alone will be diagnosed with the potentially deadly disease.

The amount of federal funding of breast cancer research has increased due to more active lobbying, from scientific to feminist activist groups, on Capitol Hill. For example, the National Breast Cancer Coalition lobbied Congress enough that the amount of funding for breast cancer research was doubled in 1993. Some of money went to the National Cancer Institute, raising its breast cancer budget \$133 million to \$197 million; while the Department of Defense received \$210 million for the U.S. Army to administer breast cancer research.

BESIDES ALL THE MONEY SPENT ON FUNDING research grants and theories, there is one clear message women are using in their own lives: earlier breast cancer detection is the best prescription for treatment. Scientists have prevention theories ranging from hormone treatment to gene therapy. But, as time goes on and scientists get more research money, a clear solution or theory is yet unseen.

For example, last week Illinois state Sen. Penny Sevens, D-Decatur, testified before a Food and Drug Administration hearing in support of the Sensor Pad, a breast cancer detection device that is manufactured in Decatur. The pad is designed for women to feel lumps in their breasts when examining their own breasts. The FDA has banned the sale of the pads for the last nine years because the agency said the pad misses lumps or masks their presence. The agency will review recommendations on the pad once again.

Sevens, who is an SIUC alumna and is running on the Democratic gubernatorial ticket with Dawn Clark Nettsch, testified that mammograms had failed to detect tumors growing in the breasts of her two sisters; one died and the other is recovering. Sevens, 42, is recovering from breast cancer, which had spread to lymph nodes under her left arm, that was diagnosed in July. She discovered the lump in her breast in July after her mammogram in March missed the tumor growing in her breast.

THE FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL AMONG WOMEN who have breast cancer is a broader message for other women who have yet to experience it. Women who have won against the disease will swear up and down that prevention or detection is the key. Women, young and old, while waiting for the scientific and medical community to come up with a solution or pharmacological fix, must take a pro-active stance by taking care of their own health and bodies.



Letters to the Editor

Article response criticized for errors

In response to Bob Brady's well-composed but erroneous criticism of Connie Fritsche's use of rape statistics, you have misread the story! According to Ms. Fritsche's article, "only 1 in 20 rapes are reported." She did not say 1 in 20 college rapes or 1 in 20 SIUC rapes. I won't venture to quibble with the source of this data, just your application.

If the general rape reporting

statistics reflect SIUC's rape rate, then the 9 reported rapes are the tip of the 180-rape iceberg. If the 5 (of the 9 reported) are acquaintance rapes, then we can predict that there may have been at least 100 acquaintance rapes. Ms. Fritsche did not draw any mathematical conclusions from these data; she only offered them as support for her position that rapes are a big problem — bigger than is

apparent from reported crime statistics and that it is wise to take strenuous precautions. Your erred in your criticism by lifting the numbers from sentences and applying "x" (meaning multiply) when the context did not include connecting words indicating the need for mathematical computation. —Nancy Walker, doctoral student EAHE

Baby boomers addicted to shopping

In "Baby boomers fail to save funds," (DE, August 25) columnist James Glassman chides Americans for their profligate ways. Our failure to save particularly afflicts the baby boomers — those now aged 35 to 48, says Glassman.

In lamenting Americans' low saving rate, about four percent of income, Glassman points the bone at government entitlements, such as Social Security, deposit insurance and now, comprehensive health care. If we no longer have to fret about financial ruin because of the government's safety net, then why worry about hoarding money for a rainy day, asks Glassman?

But wait, aren't most Americans shielded from direct payment of medical bills, compliments of their employer and not the government? And how many people actually believe Social Security will take care of them during their golden years?

Glassman sidesteps the major cause of Americans' failure to save: rampant commercialism.

Other industrialized countries have more extensive entitlement programs than the United States. Yet, without exception, their savings rates exceed ours.

Germans for instance, have traditionally been frugal with their marks, particularly after an astronomical inflationary period in the early 1900's. Only recently have

Germans latched onto credit cards, with their initial reluctance to using such handy devices resulting primarily from an in-bred fear of easy money and economic collapse.

Like the Germans, Australians also save more than Americans, but for different motives. Large deposits enable Aussies to finance their beloved suburban houses and lengthy trips OS (overseas). The French and Japanese also set aside more of their incomes than Americans, for whatever reasons. Glassman notes that "saving—which is another word for personal investing—is the basis of a capitalistic economy. It's where the capital comes from." True, but spending is what drives the capitalist economy. And the United States, being just a bit more capitalistic than most other countries, naturally spends more and consequently saves less.

If Americans did save more, would the additional savings help their economy? Less money floating around for consumer purchases might actually translate into fewer jobs and, eventually, higher taxes to fund unemployment and related benefits.

Would a higher savings rate mean a higher investment level? Many U.S. businesses have a notoriously short-term profit outlook and, if no booty appears likely on the visible horizon, that new factory might not

be built, regardless of capital. Of course, economic theory says higher savings are a good thing. In countries developing industry and other productive facilities, savings are crucial in generating these investments. A necessary question here, though, is would our savings be used productively? Remember the savings and loan fiasco, when developers borrowed individuals' savings to fund shopping centers in the swamps of Florida.

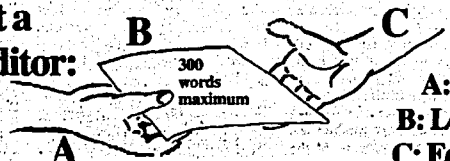
While it is not always clear that a low savings rate spells disaster, Glassman does raise important concerns about this issue.

However, assuming Americans should save more, the dilemma of our failure to save has little to do with a protective Big Daddy. More likely, we are simply addicted to the shop until you drop mentality. Americans always want the latest radon tester made in Taiwan.

Consumerism propels the United States as it does few other countries. Ironically, unrestrained enterprise is the underlying creed of columnists like Glassman, who would prefer to blame government for our dismal savings accounts.

Government can be roundly criticized for a multitude of sins. But the real culprit of our spendthrift society lurks within our own consumer-driven philosophy. —Robert J. McCormick, unclassified graduate student

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

POLICY, from page 1

Southern Illinois Regional Economic Development Liaison that would let the governor know about the employment situation in Southern Illinois, on a daily basis.

She criticized the governor's lack of action in Southern Illinois.

"It's nice he can enjoy the weather and the harness racing, but where has Edgar been the past four years?" Netsch said.

She said Saline County's loss of the Hudson Foods' poultry processing plant to Kentucky is an example of Edgar's lack of action for economic development in this region. Netsch said Edgar should have made greater efforts to offer more incentives to Hudson Foods' so they would have chosen to locate their plant in Saline County.

Netsch said she would provide the resources and support to start economic development in the private sector.

Eric Robinson, spokesperson for Edgar, said he thinks the people of Southern Illinois realize Edgar is a governor for all of Illinois.

"Edgar is the first governor elected from downstate Illinois in 60 years," he said. "Netsch is a liberal politician from Chicago's gold coast."

Netsch said Edgar is acting like Santa Claus by making appearances in Southern Illinois signing bills for boot camps and veteran's facilities when what this region needs is more jobs in the private sector not paid for with tax dollars.

Rep. David Phelps, D-El Dorado, who appeared with Netsch, said Hudson Foods' was an opportunity of a lifetime that would have had a \$75 to \$100 million dollar impact on the region that was lost because of Edgar's lack of leadership.

"The people of Saline County did everything they could, but the state couldn't guarantee Hudson Foods' would have access to a railroad corridor," Phelps said.

Robinson said Edgar has done a lot for Southern Illinois when it

comes to economic development.

Edgar stated in a press release that he has a record of accomplishments when it comes to economic development in this region.

Some of these accomplishments include:

- The Department for Commerce and Community Affairs has provided over \$70 million in economic, business and tourism development dollars for Southern Illinois, including \$1.7 million given to Tesa Tape Inc. in Carbondale to build a new facility.

- The DCCA also provided \$40 million in Community Development Assistance Program grants to help rehabilitate houses and fund sewer and water improvements in many Southern Illinois counties. Jackson County received over \$2 million from these grants.

Netsch asked the crowd what Edgar stood for and said he did not hold to his campaign promise of not raising taxes.

"Edgar has raised the income tax, license fees, hospital and nursing home taxes and indirectly raised property taxes by 23 percent," she said.

Wendy Miller, spokesperson for Edgar, said this is untrue.

"Edgar has kept his 1990 campaign promise and not raised income taxes," she said. "Edgar has tried to implement a property tax cap for all of Illinois similar to that of the collar counties, but his efforts have been continually blocked by House Democrats."

Miller said the property tax cap would keep property taxes from raising at a percentage greater than the inflation rate.

She said Edgar no longer charges taxes on hospitals and nursing homes.

"Illinois did implement a bed tax, known as the granny tax, to raise money to match federal grants for hospitals and nursing homes, but now the funds are raised by a 25 cent cigarette tax," Miller said.

REPORT, from page 1

The focus statement includes a brief description of various research programs the University conducts including issues related to natural resources, the environment in Southern Illinois and throughout the state.

One such program at SIUC is a Cartersville-based coal study plant which, according to Richard Shockley, director of the study, will receive more than \$1 million over the next fiscal year, which amounts to a third of the state funding allotted to Illinois coal researchers.

In addition to the SIUC focus statement, the University will also submit a priorities statement to IBHE that outlines short-term goals the school hopes to meet in the coming fiscal year.

These goals include a reduction in the number of undergraduate drop-outs, improving undergraduate academic programs and enhancing graduate education and research.

The priorities statement also calls for more programs that improve participation of minority students and faculty in academic programs at the University.

Harry Daniels, associate dean of the SIUC Graduate School, said one such program titled "Proactive Recruitment of Multicultural Professionals of Tomorrow" (PROMPT) already began at the University last month.

Daniels said PROMPT is a program that works with 12 African-American colleges throughout the country in recruiting students to SIUC's graduate program.

According to the IBHE Focus and Priorities Statements of Illinois Public Universities report, the focus and priorities statements of each university as well as the RAMP document, a list of long-range goals, are important in determining University budgets.

According to University officials, the SIUC RAMP document requests \$269 million for the University's fiscal year 1996 budget, which actually begins on July 1, 1995. The RAMP document was submitted to IBHE in early August and is still subject to approval.

Bhutto urges Gore to lift ban

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt—Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto said Monday she would urge Vice President Al Gore Tuesday for the recalling of the U.S. ban on arms sales to her country, because the relationship between their two governments was "under strain."

Arguing that her soldiers have earned their stripes recently as peace-keepers in Somalia, Bosnia and Cambodia, Bhutto said in an interview in her hotel suite: "There are many future events that will occur in which Pakistan will be needed, and it's important to get relations back on course."

Bhutto and Gore are due to meet Tuesday afternoon; both addressed Monday's opening session of the United Nations population and development conference.

EDUCATION, from page 1

Student Government chief-of-staff, said lists such as the one that will appear in Money magazine's special edition, which hits news stands today, are tough on SIUC because they may affect the number of incoming students.

"We want to make SIUC better — if we don't care about the quality of education we are derelict in our responsibilities," Parsons said. "One of our top priorities is to make SIUC well respected in Illinois and well thought of by alumni."

Shepherd said SIUC ranked very well on some factors, including faculty-to-student ratio, library resources and number of faculty holding a doctorate degree.

However, SIUC does not compare well in categories such as the level of preparation of students at the time they enter the institution, based on GPA and ACT/SAT scores.

"These parameters affect a student's time to degree," Shepherd said.

Other factors involved in ranking the colleges include:

- Percentage of entering freshmen in the top of their high school class
- High school GPA
- Faculty resources
- Library resources
- Instructional budget (the school's expenditure per student)
- Four-year graduation rate
- Advance study percentage
- Number of graduates who earn doctorate degrees
- Default ratio on student aid

Shepherd said another reason SIUC does not rank well in the graduation-time category is the number of students on financial aid.

"These students must work in order to attend the University," Shepherd said. "A person working so many hours a week may not be able to average 15 hours a semester,

and if you don't average 15 hours a semester, you're not going to graduate in four years."

Shepherd said he does not believe these factors reflect negatively on the institution.

He said if the University required an ACT score of 26, it would cut enrollment in half.

"Did we build all this infrastructure for that? Who would serve the students with scores of 19 to 25?" Shepherd said. "We do serve that purpose, and I am not ashamed of that. I'm very proud of it."

Shepherd said these students graduate, get into the work force and do very well. He said SIUC is working to improve student retention and graduation rates.

"Graduation rates are dependent on level of preparation and number of hours a student takes per semester," he said. "These schools (Money's top 100) are giving scholarships and receive heavy endowments."

"We are looked at as not being very selective, and that carries a lot of baggage."

Parsons said the quality of education at SIUC is excellent.

"SIUC is very good at one-on-one relationships between students and professors. That is very valuable," he said. "You make friends and colleagues here that will last a lifetime."

Parsons agreed SIUC needs to work on getting students here and keeping them.

"We need to help students make it over the hurdle of their freshman year," he said.

"That is a transitional period, with peer pressure and time and money management."

Parsons said one way to help retain students is to have alcohol-free events to help SIUC get "past the party image."



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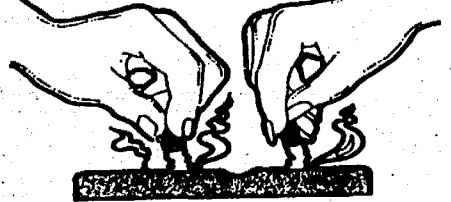
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David Lee Roth dazzles audience

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Concert Review

With a rash of country bands performing in the area this year, it is a pleasure to see some rock bands perform too.

Cheap Trick appeared Friday at the Du Quoin State Fair, and they might as well have just stood on the stage and not played their instruments.

As fake fog drifted across the stage, the audience rose to its feet, but most quickly sat down as the band could not perform well enough to get people involved.

In a suit that looked like something Michael Keaton wore in the movie *Beetjuice*, the lead singer pranced around the stage, singing the songs in a hoarse, and often off-key voice.

The musical performances of the rest of the band were not outstanding and dry — the guitarist seemed more interested in throwing his guitar picks at the audience than in the music he was playing.

Featuring a mix of old and new songs, most audience members said the show was average and that Loverboy, the opening act, put on a better show than Cheap Trick.

Appearing Sunday night at the Fair was David Lee Roth, who put on a dazzling performance.

Telling jokes that led up to the songs he and his band performed, one audience member was overheard saying, "Dave can't only

sing, but he's a comedian too." The grandstand was packed with a rowdy audience, all of whom seemed to enjoy the show immensely.

Roth sang some songs from his new album "Your Filthy Little Mouth," but most of the show consisted of Van Halen songs such as "Jump" and "Panama." Roth even played songs off his solo albums such as "I'm Just a Gigolo."

His rendition of Van Halen songs was great, but the band did an excellent job reproducing the songs as well. If you closed your eyes, it was possible to imagine the original Van Halen on stage.

Roth's performance was full of energy and the music was phenomenal. He responded well to the audience by shaking his hands and letting people stand close to the stage to watch the performance.

Beth Bryant, a Murphysboro resident who attended the Roth concert and other acts at the Fair such as Travis Tritt, said the Roth show was excellent.

"Of the few concerts I went to up there, it was the best one," Bryant said.

Roth is an act that people should check out the next time he performs in the area, but those who want to attend Cheap Trick should bring a pillow with them to the show.



Staff Photo by Greg Landrum

Lead singer, Robin Zander of Cheap Trick belts out a song to the audience during Friday evening's show at the Du Quoin State Fair. Loverboy opened up, beginning at 8 p.m. and Cheap Trick played until 11 p.m.

Walking on the wild side

Man walks 1,600 miles to sing in Nashville

By Kellie Huites
Senior Reporter

It was a dream began in a truck stop on a cold, snowy night in Wyoming when David Stewart told his wife Jackie he would walk to Nashville, Tenn., to sing in the Grand Ole Opry.

Stewart and his dog Snicker, a calm tan and white springer spaniel, set out on the 1,600 mile, 84 day trek to Nashville, from Gillette, Wyo., in the middle of a spring blizzard and walked through a lot of heat and rain, he said.

Stewart was at Waldenbooks in University Mall Sunday at a book signing for his new book "Heart and Sole: The Road I Chose," a diary of his trials and triumphs

could not have done it without Snicker — he was lots of companionship," he said. "The desire kept me going. I guess that's why I encourage everybody to follow their dreams — we all can do it, it's just a matter of doing it."

From wild dogs in Nebraska, that put Snicker out of commission for a couple of days, to renegade bikers, Stewart said he represents that dreams can come true.

Stewart sang two original compositions at the Opry in July 1988.

Stewart is a songwriter in his spare time and recently had Tammy Wynette record one of his songs.

Stewart will be in Cape Girardeau at Waldenbooks Sept. 9 from 1-3 p.m. for another book signing and will continue book stops until he reaches his Wyoming home in October.

"I guess that's why I encourage everybody to follow their dreams — we all can do it, it's just a matter of doing it."

— David Stewart

along the road to fame.

He passed through Carbondale on his way to the music city in 1988 on foot and Sunday was the first time he had been back, this time by way of his motor home.

Although the book took four years to complete, Stewart has already started his second novel — a fictitious western called "Blood on Bitter Creek."

Todd Doughy, assistant manager for Carbondale's Waldenbooks, said the store sold two of Stewart's books Sunday and has 19 on hand. The Marion Waldenbooks sold 12 books Sunday, he said.

Stewart said he went through almost every emotion along the trip and thought about turning back everyday.

"I got very lonely and I pre' ably

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Clinton slams 'enemies of change'

Los Angeles Times

BATH, Maine — President Clinton visited a struggling shipyard on Labor Day for an election-season warm-up, praising labor-management cooperation and condemning "enemies of change" in the workplace and government alike.

Taking a half-day break Monday from his vacation at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Clinton told about 1,000 rain-soaked employees of the Bath Shipyard that a ground-breaking partnership they had just struck with management is the best tool to meet international competition. And he sounded a favorite new theme by taking swipes at unnamed political foes who he said have sought to hamstring his efforts to enact health care and crime legislation.


"Unless we get back to the good old-fashioned American values of working together in partnership, we're still not going to do what we ought to do," Clinton told the crowd, which stood against the backdrop of a Navy destroyer and beneath a pair of huge tower cranes. "We cannot afford in a global economy to be divided again — government and business and workers fighting each other all the time."

But the partnership theme evaporated when he turned to the travails he has encountered this year with Congress, which has all but buried his health care reform initiative and nearly blocked his crime-fighting bill.

"Everybody is for change in general, but they can always find a

reason to be against it in particular," Clinton said. "Believe me, there will never be a bill in Congress that is perfect, because we are not perfect people. There is always some reason we can find to say no, to turn away from tomorrow, to be divided from our friends and neighbors."


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Deadlines For Withdrawing From The University or From A Course.

If classes meet for	Section No. Range	To Receive a credit or Refund	Deadline to drop without a grade	Deadline to change audit status	Deadline to drop a course
13-16 weeks	000-099	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Sept. 9	Oct. 17
9-12 weeks	101-199	2nd week	2nd week	2nd week	6th week
7-8 weeks	201-299	2nd week	2nd week	2nd week	4th week
4-6 weeks	301-399	1st week	1st week	1st week	3rd week
2-3 weeks	401-499	1st week	1st week	1st week	1st week
Less than 2 weeks	501-599	2nd day	2nd day	2nd day	3rd day
Off-Campus & ILP	800-899	3rd week	3rd week	3rd week	8th week

Government seeks power in 'safe zone'

Los Angeles Times

KIGALI, Rwanda — Though another panicky flight of Rwandans may be the outcome, Rwanda's government Monday began a three-stage operation to quickly assert its authority in the U.N.-policed "safe zone" where fears of its wrath and rule triggered an exodus last month.

Three military liaison officers from the Rwandan Patriotic Front, or RPF, left for the country's southwest to take up permanent posts with battalions from Ethiopia, Ghana and French-speaking African countries already stationed in the region, said Canadian Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, spokesman for the U.N. Assistance Mission to Rwanda.

Several members of the Rwandan Cabinet will tour the area under U.N. guard within the next few days, and mayors and other local officials, accompanied by a platoon of armed soldiers from the RPF, will follow.

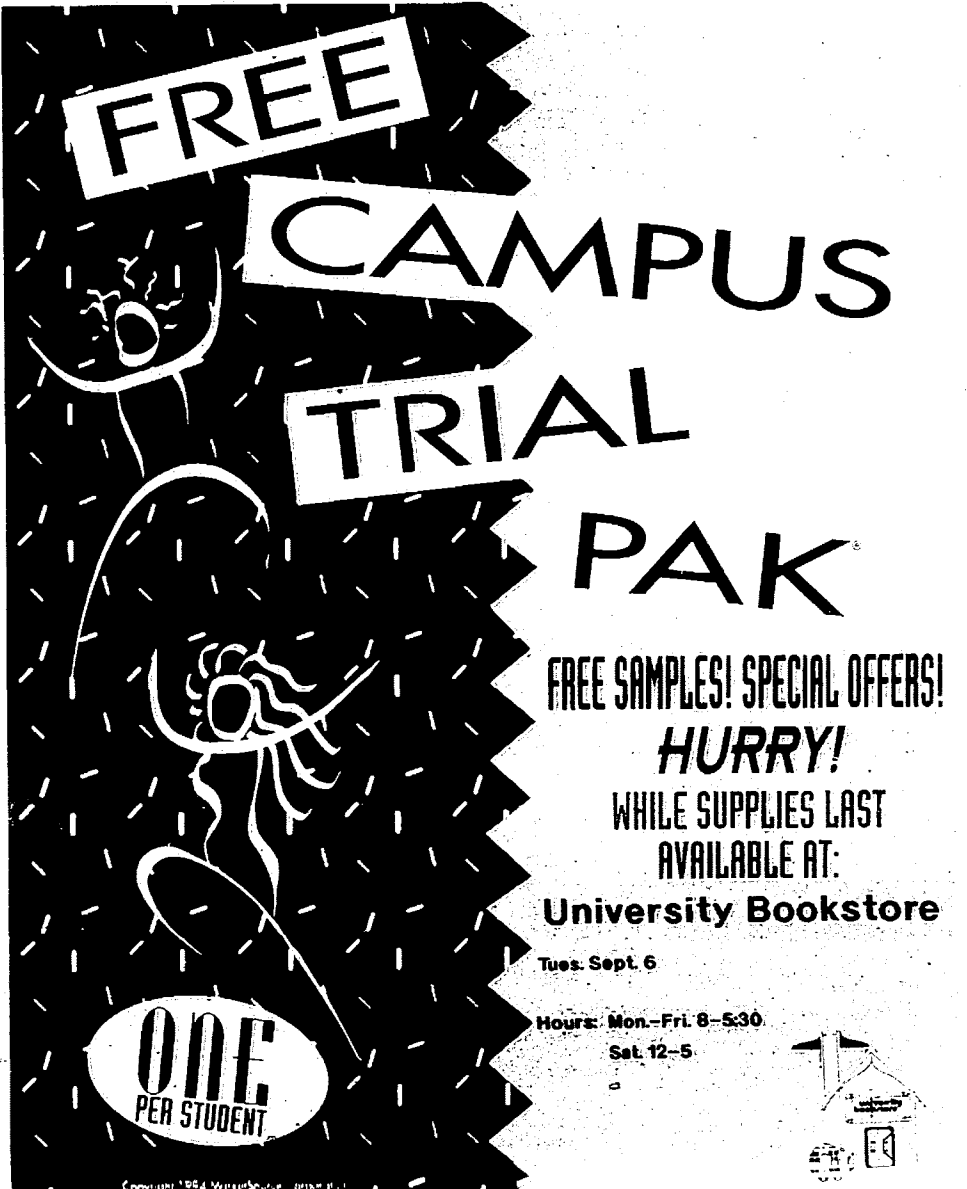
"This should (happen) quickly, within the next 10 days," Plante estimated.

If that timetable is followed, it will mark the consolidation of the Rwandan government's authority over the entire, violence-racked country for the first time since it came to power in July.

The "safe zone" was created by the French in late June as a stream of more than 2 million refugees, some guilty of having massacred huge numbers of their countrymen, fled toward the border with Zaire, stampeded by fears over what the impending change in government might bring.

Victors in a short, sharp civil war, the RPF ousted a regime led by hard-line members of the Hutu majority who in April masterminded a nationwide bloodbath of political opponents, lawyers, journalists and other professionals, and members of the Tutsi minority.

The latest estimate from U.N. officials organizing emergency relief to Rwanda is that 1 million people may have been slaughtered, but the country is so disorganized those figures may not be accurate.



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Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students at risk of contracting STDs

Despite diseases, use of condoms lowers with time

It is late on a Saturday night, the bars have closed and the after-hours parties are winding down. You have met what you think is that 'special someone' and retired to the back bedroom. The mood for love (or lust) is just right. You reach into the night stand and the condoms are not there. You scamble under the bed to see if one might have fallen out of the box, but no luck. The heat of passion cannot be halted, so you decide to do it — unprotected. The morning comes and you have a sick feeling in your stomach, hoping that your partner does not have some tainted past.

With sexually transmitted diseases on the rise, a deep concern wrenches in the minds of everyone who engages in unprotected sexual activity, according to students and health care instructors.

John Roppert, a senior in speech communications from St. Charles, said although presently he has a steady girlfriend who uses birth control, he worried about STDs and unplanned pregnancies before his monogamous relationship.

"Sometimes I worried about STDs when I didn't use a condom, especially before I had a steady girlfriend," he said. "Most of the times I took precautions, but when I didn't, I worried."

Sylvia Chalem, a nurse practitioner for the women's health clinic and instructor of the birth control options class, said when the class began years ago, unplanned pregnancies were the main concern of students, but the realization of STDs has hit home and are now focused upon.

"With the predatory nature of AIDS and because no one knows it is there (if a partner has it), it (AIDS) has become a silent time bomb," she said. "It is very frightening."



Because sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise, students choose to practice safe sex with the use of latex condoms. — This photo is a dramatization.

Chalem said sexual relationships usually start out with condom use, but the condoms disappear after a few months and students use birth control pills or nothing at all.

She said because the length of an average relationship is less than eight months, it is difficult to pinpoint where diseases start because some take up to eight months to

visibly appear.

Desiree Mills, sexual education coordinator at the Wellness Center, said the top four STDs on SIUC's campus are chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts and genital herpes. All but genital herpes are treatable, she said.

Chalem said the warts, sometimes called

HPV (human papoloma virus), are out of control on college campuses opposed to other diseases, and cause multiple problems.

Women are more susceptible to serious infections from STDs than men and the warts are a main cause of cervical cancer, she said.

see DISEASES, page 9

Sex talk: Class gives birth control information

Sexual activity is a part of campus life, according to students and health officials, but with the increasing forms of contraceptives and birth control classes offered, the rate of unplanned pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases can be curbed.

Desiree Mills, sexual education coordinator at the Wellness Center, said birth control classes at the center help instruct students on options for birth control, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases

and risk reduction.

"Nurses from the health clinic teach the classes," Mills said. "They talk about the pros and cons and discuss all birth control options before a student makes a choice."

She said the majority of students that attend classes are female, but male partners also are urged to participate.

Because people's bodies react in varied ways to birth control, both partners should understand and agree on a contraceptive

choice together.

Sylvia Chalem, a nurse practitioner for the women's health clinic who leads the class, said the classes were started to facilitate the flow of new contraceptives to its users and to promote communication within relationships.

The birth control options classes are offered every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. and Wednesdays 1-2 p.m. in Kesar Hall.

"We (Chalem and her two assistants) focus heavily on communication, monogamy and condom use," she said. "Although the pill is the most popular form of birth control on campus, we always recommend condom use, no matter what other method is used."

Jennifer Anderson, a graduate assistant for sexuality, said the classes emphasize the promotion of education.

"If you hand someone a condom it's not the same as handing them one and explaining how to use it, that's why we give out directions with each one," she said.

Rachei Simmons, a senior in exercise science from Cary and student worker at the SHAC (Student Health Assessment Center) in the Student Center, said free condoms and instructional use are provided to students in the center in the basement of the Student Center.

"There's a limit of two (condoms) per person," she said. "But they go really fast."

Simmons said although the SHAC has not received a shipment of condoms in this semester, people still come in and ask when they will be available. She said condoms are expected in soon.

Other methods discussed in the class are the new polyurethane female condoms, Depo-Provera injections, spermicides, the sponges and diaphragms, all of which are available at the SIUC pharmacy, Chalem said.

Kristina Pond, a junior in art from Petersburg, said she uses the new Depo-

Stories by Campus Life
Assistant Editor
Kellie Huttes

Photo by
J. Bebar and Chris Gauthier

Graphics by
J.P. Rhea and Jennifer Ronen

Provera injection because she hated the hassles, such as taking a pill at a certain time everyday, of birth control pills.

Pond said the thought of unnatural things in her body scares her a little, but with the one-time injection she does not have to worry about pregnancy.

Mills said the female condom is a new contraceptive the University pharmacy began offering.

The condom is about eight inches long and four inches wide requires a special lubrication which is enclosed in its package.

She said she heard the condom is often awkward and squeaks when used, but is very durable.

Although methods of birth control are less expensive at the SIUC pharmacy, many students buy contraceptives at area drug and discount stores.

Steve Kinder, staff pharmacist at the Carbondale Wal-Mart, said more than 30 different types and brands of condoms are on the market.

"All the condoms are equally effective against pregnancy," he said. "Any of the condoms also protect against STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases), except the natural lamb ones."

Chalem said the natural membranes in the natural lamb condoms are too thin.

Kinder said pills are the most popular form of birth control Wal-Mart sells to students.

Birth Control A Quick Guide

Method	Success Rate*	Pharmacy Cost
Pill	97% - 99%	\$3.00 - \$4.00 package
Condom	88% - 98%	15 - 20 cents each
Female Condom	74% - 87%	\$4.70/pk of 3
Sponge	82% - 97%	\$1.15 each
Diaphragm and Jelly/Cream	82% - 97%	\$12.30 diaphragm \$3.90 for jelly or cream
Spermicides	75% - 80%	\$4.95 - \$5.15
Fertility Awareness	83.3%	\$6.00 for basal thermometer
Depo-Provera Injection	99%	\$31.85/inj. every 3 months

* Low number is the percent of success rate of 100 typical users of the method in the first year it is used. High number is the percent of success rate of 100 users who use the method correctly and consistently in the first year.

Source: Contraceptive Technology Update - 1990-92 by J. Rhea, Daily Egyptian

DISEASES, from page 8

Jackson County Health Dept. Sexually Transmitted Disease Statistics

	1992	1993
Chlamydia	328	284
Gonorrhea	98	130
Syphilis	10	15
HIV	18	22
AIDS	22	22

Source: Mary Ann Brown, Jackson County Health Dept. by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

"College is a very risky time of life," Chalem said. "People must remember when it comes to partners, you sleep with all of your partner's partners."

Mary Ann Brown, Jackson County Health Department STD coordinator, said there has been a chlamydia epidemic since 1993 in Jackson County that many people do not realize.

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that causes lower back pain and may be treated with antibiotics.

"Chlamydia is the leading STD reported from the SIUC health center," she said. "The majority of our chlamydia cases come from SIUC, too."

Michelle Bonds, public affairs press officer for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the estimated number of chlamydia cases in the United States is anywhere from three to five million.

There are 30 million genital herpes cases in the U.S., with more than 500,000 new cases reported each year, she said.

Chalem said although some

methods of birth control are used, the only way to protect against STDs, if one is sexually active, is through condom use.

Steve Kinder, staff pharmacist at Wal-Mart, said the most common form of birth control he sells are oral contraceptives.

"Condom sales are not as high as pill sales," he said. "So students are protecting themselves more from unplanned pregnancies rather than STDs."



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2nd Floor

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Monday-Friday

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Monday, September 5 - CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY!

Tuesday, September 6

- Lentil Soup
- Southern Vegetable Beef Soup
- Popcorn Shrimp
- Broccoli & Cheddar Casserole
- Hush Puppies
- Grilled Zucchini
- Steamed Carrots
- Breadsticks
- Salad Bar

Dessert: Raisin Pie (65c)

Thursday, September 8

- Cream of Broccoli Soup
- Tomato Florentine Soup
- Flank Steak w/Creamy Mustard Sauce

- Cajun Red Beans & Rice
- Ham & Potatoes Au Gratin
- Green Beans w/Mushrooms.

- Broccoli
- Corn Bread • Salad Bar

Dessert: Jewell's Cherry Cake (65c)

Wednesday, September 7

- Split Pea Soup
- Spicy Chicken Chowder
- Turkey Parmesan
- Spinach Fettuccine
- Whipped Potatoes
- Mixed Vegetables
- Sugar Snap Peas
- Crusty French Bread
- Salad Bar

Dessert: Apple Turnovers (65c)

Friday, September 9

- New England Clam Chowder
- Turkey Rice Soup
- Chicken Santa Fe
- Fresh Vegetable Pasta

- Roasted Red Potatoes
- Sauteed Spinach
- Peas & Pearl Onions

- Caraway Cheddar Bread
- Salad Bar

Dessert: German Chocolate Cake (65c)



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Helms, group split after IRS battle begins

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Throughout the 1980s, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the non-profit Coalition for Freedom were synonymous. Helms, as honorary chairman, touted the group in promotional materials as a small but effective vehicle for telling the public about free enterprise, government waste, communism and media bias.

But sometime recently Helms abruptly and quietly broke off the relationship. The split came after many of the Raleigh-based group's practices were questioned by the Internal Revenue Service in an ongoing tax case that has challenged the legality of some of the interlocking fund-raising organizations that once formed Helms's financial power base.

Two years ago, the IRS revoked the Coalition for Freedom's tax-exempt status after agents concluded that the group between 1985 and 1987 had illegally participated in political activities and improperly benefited private individuals who are connected to conservative causes. Under federal laws, tax-exempt organizations are not allowed to get involved in political campaigns.

The coalition, which says it has made changes in its operations, is challenging the IRS decision and has until Sept. 30 to work out a settlement before the case goes to trial. The group hopes it can persuade the IRS to give it a second chance at tax-exempt status.

Comedy, music get mixed reactions at carnival

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Students went nuts in Ballroom D of the Student Center last Thursday, where comedy and music were featured in the Student Programming Council's annual Carnival of Crazyness.

"Don't you hate it when a cop drives behind you?" comedian Robbie Printz asked in his heavy Bostonian accent. "It's like a wedge you can't pick."

Printz told stories about the stupidity of his family, such as how his sister uses non-stick cooking spray in her ice trays.

Printz enjoyed teasing audience members about their Midwestern accents and unreliable cars, and he used vocal sound effects to supplement his humor. The audience seemed to enjoy the performance, especially his song "I Don't Like The Bar Scene," sung to the tune of Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire."

After Printz's performance, students left the Ballroom to check out games set up in the hallways. The chairs were removed and Nectarine took the stage an hour later.

Nectarine showed why it took them only two months to secure a recording deal. They offered a fresh perspective on the alternative sound, varying between upbeat and

Review

slow, loud and soft.

The crowd was seated on the floor in front of the stage at first, but it was not long before a mosh pit formed. The band invited the crowd to play "The Champagne Snowball Dance," when the word "snowball" was uttered, a dancer kissed his or her partner.

Overall, the performance went over well with the crowd; the Ballroom resounded with cheers as

Nectarine ended its set. The Ballroom's population doubled for Catherine, the headlining band.

Starting out with a wall of feedback from three guitarists, singer/guitarist Neil Jendon said, "It's the end of the tour, so we're going to destroy all of our gear."

The Smashing Pumpkins influence on Catherine's sound was very obvious.

Jendon even used Pumpkins vocalist Billy Corgan's trademark whine in his voice. Catherine's most original sound came with a

cover of the Bee Gees pre-disco "Every Christian Lion Hearted Man Will Show You."

The crowd didn't seem overly impressed with Catherine's imitative sound. There was very little dancing; people stood around watching with their arms crossed.

A roll of toilet paper flew continuously from the rear of the Ballroom to the front and back again.

Fritz Krause, a senior in radio-television from Lake Bluff, did not enjoy the performance.

"They sound like a bunch of

popular bands mixed together," he said. "Plus, the singer (singer/guitarist Mark Row) looks like Kurt Cobain."

Catherine left the stage 15 minutes early with equipment intact, probably expecting to hear chants for an encore. But the crowd courteously cheered and left.

Perhaps Catherine's biggest downfall was poor sound. The drums were barely distinguishable over the loud guitarists. Some audience members plugged their ears with their fingers to ward off the screaming feedback.

ALBANIA, from page 3

professor of marketing, assistant professor John Fraedrich, also of marketing; James King of accountancy, along with Stubbart and Schwartz, visited Shkodra during the 1993-1994 school year, Stubbart said. The association with the American professors has been unusual for the Shkodra professors because a few years ago Albanians could get arrested for talking to Americans, Gjuraj said.

"We have been a secret country, but we have opened our doors to the progressive world," he said. "Other Eastern European countries under Communism have had trade and foreign exchange but we have been completely isolated."

Gjuraj said they were grateful to the U.S. Information Agency and SIUC for their help.

"We still have many difficulties, but anyone can see the first steps of freedom," he said.

Gjuraj said he and the others will return to Albania this week.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>the Bakery</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Filled Croissants \$0.89</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Yogurt & Cream</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Buy any 2 yogurts and get any 2 sodas for 2 price</p>
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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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<p>(based on consecutive running dates) 1 day.....\$1c per line, per day 3 days.....75c per line, per day 5 days.....60c per line, per day 10 days.....50c per line, per day 20 or more.....40c per line, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters. Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication. Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.</p>	<p>Open Rate \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size 1 column inch Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p>

CLASSIFIED	CLASSIFIED	CLASSIFIED
<p>LEGALNOTICES</p> <p>DATA SYSTEMS OPERATOR (35 hours/week) Immediate openings available, scheduled hours will be Sunday through Thursday nights, 8:30 pm - 3:30 am. Some computer programming experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please make immediate application to:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Carbondale Clinic Human Resources Department 2601 West Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5361</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Auto</p> <p>92 GEO STORM 5 spd, 25,000 mi, red, cass, a/c, sharp & clean. \$8000 obo. 549-6601.</p> <p>91 ESCORT LX, 2 dr, auto, a/c, \$2995 89 Pontiac Tempra, auto, a/c, \$2995. 457-7388. Auto World.</p> <p>91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5 spd, silver, a/c, am/fm, all power, cruise, pb, 40,000 mi. \$8500 obo. 549-4929.</p> <p>90 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, 5 spd, auto, a/c, 70,000 mi. \$5800. Call Jim at 549-1218.</p> <p>89 CHEVY CORSICA, a/c, all power, Sony sound sys. New Goodyear tires, very dependable. \$3200. Carbondale, 1-800-264-2535, pager #8832.</p> <p>87 HONDA CIVIC, 3 dr, am/fm, 00,000 mi, auto, front, shock, Turbo, multi-disc 2, battery, good cond. clean. \$2500. 549-6270.</p>	<p>87 MAZDA RX-7 TURBO II, 5 spd, silver, all options, perfect cond, \$4995 obo. 549-4189.</p> <p>86 FIAT 600, black/wh, 4 sp, sunroof, pw, a/c, new clutch, clean, good cond, \$3000. 549-9498.</p> <p>86 FORD ESCORT, looks great, runs great, low mileage. \$1550 obo. 549-4134.</p> <p>86 HONDA CIVIC, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, \$1995. 85 Civic Wagon, auto, \$1650. 457-7388. Auto World.</p> <p>86 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, blue, sunroof, a/c, am/fm, 152,000 highway mi, good cond. \$3200 obo. 684-3562.</p> <p>86 NISSAN 4 dr, 5 spd, good cond, high miles. \$850 obo. 687-3510.</p> <p>85 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, auto, a/c, new tires, all power, new stereo, sunroof, clean. \$2600 call 518000. 549-4019.</p> <p>85 NISSAN 300ZX, 2+2, auto, low mi \$2750. 84 Honda Accord, 5 spd, 3995. 457-7388 Auto World.</p> <p>84 Renault Tem, 4 dr, runs good, very reliable. High mi, \$600 obo. Call 457-2350.</p> <p>83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE, 4 dr, auto, a/c, \$1500. 83 CROWN VICTORIA, 4 dr, auto, a/c, \$2600 call 457-0465, after 5.</p> <p>81 MERCEDES BENZ 280E, silver, auto, a/c, am/fm, 103,000 mi, runs great. Must sell. \$3000 obo. 549-5760.</p> <p>80 PONTIAC GRAND PRX, auto, V8, power options, excellent. Runs good. \$1000 obo. 549-4747.</p> <p>78 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, 7 sp, nice rims, great condition car. \$800. 549-5470.</p> <p>78 Chevrolet Blazer, Good shape, runs great. \$800.00. 549-2000. Ask for Rick at Home</p>

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87 KAWASAKI NINJA Z1000R. Black, runs perfect. With accessories. \$2800. 529-2424 ext 230.
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91 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX6, black, w/ helmet, exc cond. \$3700 also. 549-4709 evenings.
HONDA Elite DELUX scooter, 250 cc, w/ all the options. Total, \$915.33. Call 536-8631.

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81 YAMAHA 350 XT, garage kept, only 700 mi, mint cond, \$2450, 942-3192.
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CHEAPER THAN RENT, 225 South Lake Heights, 2 bdrm, c/a, \$14,000 also. 457-3344.
3 OR 4 BDRM, \$600/mo, no pets, 1 yr lease, close to campus, must see to appreciate. 457-7427.

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NEW TRAILER NEAR campus, quiet clean neighborhood. Price neg. 217-427-5288.
1973 12 X 60 Arlington mobile home, 2 bdrm, a/c, Town & Country MHP #34. 549-4471, 217-482-5351.

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BUELOCK'S USED FURNITURE 15 min from campus to Makanda. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.
JEFFREY'S ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE 4 blocks from town square. Used furniture, toys & call 549-4221.

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FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, to share 2 bdrm trailer full and spring semester. \$142/mo water and sewer included. Last 3 months rate 1/2 price. 529-3099 or (708)830-6738.
FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share newer 2 bdrm apartment. \$225. 687-4526, leave message.

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5000 BTU \$75, 10000 BTU \$145, 21,000 BTU \$195, 24,000 BTU \$245. Guaranteed 90 days. Call 529-3567.
NICE USED BIKES, TV, VCR, microwave, stereo, phones, mini fridges, musical instruments. Midwest Cycle, 1200 W Main. 549-6599.

Auctions & Sales

SI TRADE FAIR & Flea Market, 3 mi north of Mboro on 127, open Fri/Sat/Sun, 9-5. Dealers wanted. 684-3119 or 684-2842.
PARK PLACE BDRM, quiet, air conditioned rooms. All util incl. Junior/ Senior or grad preferred. 1 bk to SU. \$185/1/2. 549-2831.

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PRIVATE ROOMS, FURN, util. Shared bath & kitchen. Near campus, Summer \$250, Fall/Spring \$770. 529-4217, 529-3833.
ROOM IN YOGA HOUSE. Near campus, vegetarian kitchen. \$165/mo util incl. Non-smoker. 457-6024.

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INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS, We Do Repairs and Upgrades, 549-3414. On the strip, 606 S. Illinois.
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NEW 2 BDRM, living room, kitchen, bath, furn, near campus. Fall/Spring \$295/mo. Summer \$180/mo. 529-4217.
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DESOTO IS WORTH the drive! 2 bdrms, a/c, only \$320 monthly. 457-3321.
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WEST SIDE, SAFE & SECURE, a/c, gas heat & stove, washer/dryer hook-up, deck, pets ok. 684-5446.
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SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO #10 w/ large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available; close to campus, mgmt on premises. Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

Apartment

1, 4 BDRM, WALK to SU, w/d, a/c, NEW inside, furn, CLEAN, 3 STORY & FREE PLACE, cozy, 2 baths. \$600/mo. 549-0609.
307 LYND, 2 BDRM, carpet, laundry room & w/d, c/a, \$400/mo. 529-3513.

Apartment

CLEAN 3 BDRM, a/c, w/d, d/w, carpet, no pets. Aug 15. \$600, year-lease: 207 S. Oakland. 457-5128.
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Apartment

RENT 3, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SU, full, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUNGLE

Use the numbers 1 through 10 to indicate the correct letter for each square. The numbers are placed in the squares immediately above or to the left of the squares they apply to.

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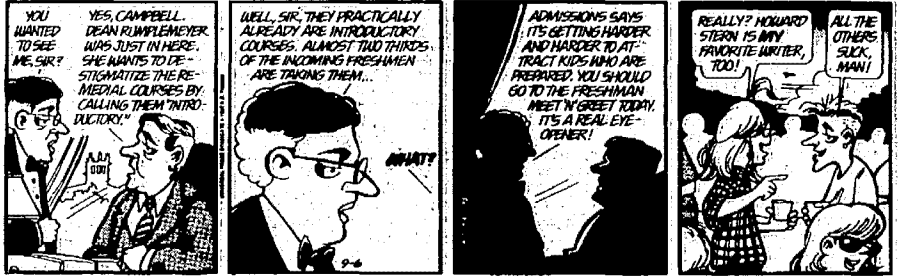
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Answer here: A

Author: MURIC GARRY JUNGLE
 Publisher: What You Want When You Want It
 Number 1 - A JAN 1993/94

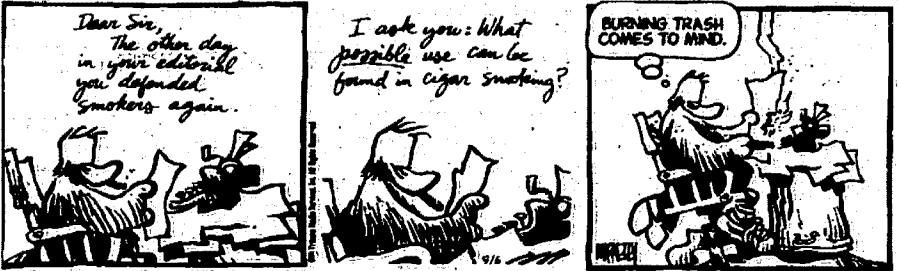
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



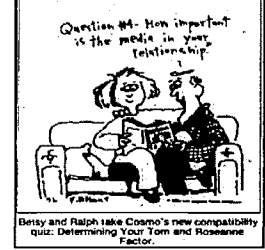
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



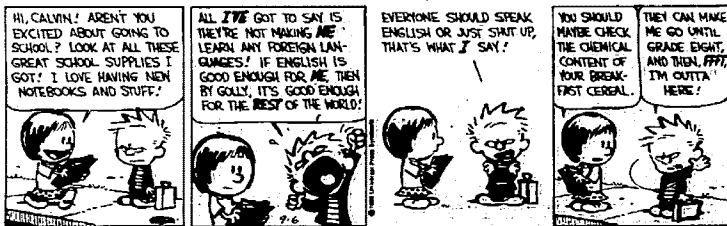
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

1 Fad
 2 Economic wheels
 3 Quarrel
 4 Town on the speaker
 5 Kind of fund
 6 Acting award
 8 Altus
 9 Ballroom dance
 10 Chamberlain
 11 Assign
 12 Repeatedly to a certain kind of role
 13 Dayer
 14 Hold up
 15 Side dish
 16 Factual tenor
 17 Jurgins, e.g.
 18 General def.
 19 Informant
 20 Very funny guy
 21 Accessory Day
 22 Ovary

DOWN

1 Leader
 2 Prescription
 3 Mammal
 4 Mediterranean
 5 Animal
 6 Medicine made
 7 Field work
 8 Middle Ages
 9 Queen of Spain
 10 Theater
 11 Cartilage
 12 Enigma
 13 U.S. of Iowa
 14 28 cups
 15 All accessories
 16 Down
 17 Any unit
 18 The night
 19 Club
 20 Sight
 21 Family circle
 22 7-foot
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 6pm, Thursday, September 15
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 League Fee: \$20 per session (table time not included)

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No end in sight to players' strike despite talks

Los Angeles Times

There was no indication of substantive progress in baseball's stalled labor negotiations Monday despite an ongoing series of unofficial contacts among some owners, union officials and players' agents.

"There are some probes being made in an effort to find a common ground, but so far they've been unsuccessful," a management source said on Day 24 of the players' strike, the first time since 1894 major league baseball hasn't been played on Labor Day.

In Maine, President Clinton delivered a Labor Day appeal to owners and players.

"On this Labor Day, there's still time for them to go back to work and finish the best baseball season in 50 years—and I hope they will," Clinton said during an address to workers at the Bath Iron Works.

There have been only three negotiating sessions since the stoppage began on Aug. 12, and there are none scheduled before acting commissioner Bud Selig's tentative Friday deadline for canceling the remainder of the season if a collective bargaining agreement has not been reached.

However, Selig indicated Monday that there was some flexibility in that deadline and said he would take it "a day at a time."

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

helped her out," Herdes said. "After practicing in another position in the preseason, right side hitter, she did a great job."

After being up two games to none in the match against Iowa, the Hawkeyes rallied to win three straight games and take the match.

Herdes said the Iowa games were exciting, but SIUC was inconsistent.

"We had our good moments, but we couldn't stay on top," she said. "Our serving was inconsistent, which is something we will have to work on this season."

"We served out a lot or we served easy returns, and Iowa capitalized," Herdes said. "It is hard to win when we aren't serving well."

The third match, a first round rematch against the Seminoles, saw the Salukis come out hot, but fade

as the evening went on.

The Salukis jumped to a 1-0 lead in the final match by defeating the Seminoles 15-9. The next three games, however, went to FSU 15-5, 15-10, 15-7.

In the losing effort, Heyne lead the Salukis with 16 kills, 20 digs and 2 service aces. Cassidy, who injured her lower back in the two-day tournament, had 28 assists and nine digs.

Iowa won the invitational by sweeping FSU in the final match three games to nothing.

Herdes said she thought Iowa was the tougher of the two opponents.

"Iowa seemed to be the best team in the tournament, and we played them very hard," she said. "We should have won the third match against FSU, but overall, we played a good tournament."

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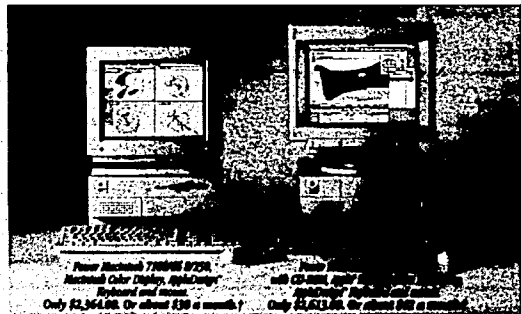
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FOOTBALL, from page 16

drilled a 22-yard field goal attempt to send the Dawgs into the locker room with a 17-14 edge.

The Salukis' opening drive of the second half stalled after just three plays, which proved to be a preview of what was to come from UT-M.

Gamble went deep again for the Pacers on its first possession, finding Maurice Blakemore for an 86-yard score that put the Pacers up for good.

SIUC running back Melvin Dukes fumbled on the Dawgs' second drive, which set up another Gamble touchdown toss, this time a 36 yarder to Deumaine Reeder to

give UT-M a 28-17 lead.

Given connected on a 26-yard field goal late in the third to bring SIUC within eight, 28-20, but Gamble unleashed his fifth and final touchdown pass with just 36 seconds left in the third quarter to put SIUC away.

Pierson hooked up again with Smith near the two-minute warning which made the score 35-26, but a failed two-point conversion put any hopes of an SIUC come-from-behind win to rest.

Despite all of the defensive breakdowns, Saluki defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson said he saw some positive points.

"I'm not discouraged because I saw a lot of good, hard playing out there," he said.

"Some guys we know are good football players, just did not play well today, but what we saw will help us prepare for what we'll see next week."

SIUC tailback Melvin Dukes rushed 17 times for 104 yards on the afternoon, while Pierson was 17-46 passing for 260 yards.

Junior middle linebacker Brian Tranchitella led the Dawgs' defense with 11 tackles.

The Salukis are set to face Mississippi next Saturday in Oxford.

WRESTLERS, from page 16

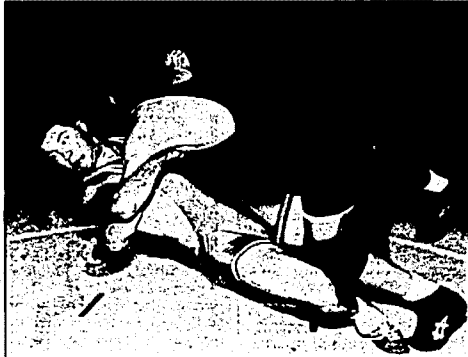
wrestled a day in your life, and you'll still learn something here."

He also said there are no tryouts, no cuts and no limits to the number of members in each weight class.

"If there are five wrestlers at a certain weight, they'll wrestle," Daly said. "They might wind up facing each other, but they will wrestle."

The competition for the wrestlers comes in two open tournaments — one in Knoxville, Tenn. prior to Thanksgiving and another in St. Louis on Halloween. They will also wrestle in three tournaments next semester, including an intramural tournament to be held at the Recreation Center in February.

Anyone interested in joining the wrestling club should contact Jeff Daly at 684-2470.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Chris Davis, a sophomore from Port Byron, throws Jeff Daly, a sophomore from Cresco, Ia., during a practice session on Friday afternoon. Davis and Daly were practicing in the Student Recreation Center's wrestling room.

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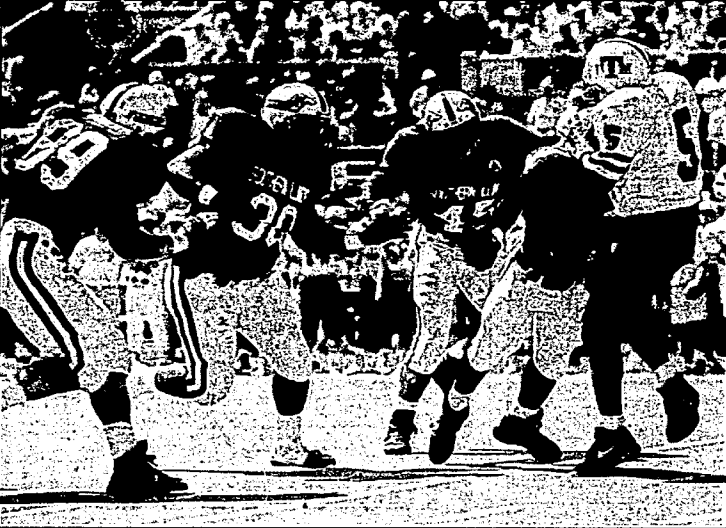
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Sports

Daily Exponent

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

UT-M defeats SIUC in football opener



Staff Photo by J. Beber

University of Tennessee-Martin quarterback Charles Gamble gets sacked by an SIUC lineman while #89 Brian Prudent, defensive tackle, #90 Patrick Baldwin, defensive tackle, and #45 Tyler Cortright, defensive end, rush to assist during the Saluki football opener Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Pacers outran Salukis' efforts to maintain point advantage

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

A college football game lasts 60 minutes — four 15-minute quarters. But in Saturday's Saluki football opener, it took Tennessee-Martin four minutes, 31 seconds to wrap up a 35-26 win.

UT-M scored five times on drives that lasted: one minute, 12 seconds; one minute, 28 seconds; 42 seconds and nine seconds.

Take away the momentary defensive breakdowns, though, and Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he is pleased with the debut of his team.

"Any time a team hits a big play on you, it takes the wind right out of you," he said. "I want this to become a program of pride and our future is now. We're just going to keep swinging."

SIUC drew first blood on its opening drive after UT-M fumbled on its own 25-yard line.

Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson hit tight end Dave Smith with a four-yard toss to put the Dawgs up 7-0.

The Pacers struck back before the end of the first period, though, when Pacer quarterback Charles Gamble threw the first of his school record five touchdowns to lock the game at seven.

With less than two minutes off the clock in the second quarter, SIUC went back on top as Pierson found another of his tight ends, Damon Jones, for a 15-yard score to put the Salukis up 14-7.

Pierson said the offense was clicking despite UT-M showing some unfamiliar defensive formations.

"They (UT-M) did some things we didn't expect them to do," he said. "We went in there and did what we were coached to do, they just showed some things we were not prepared for."

UT-M's second score came on a one-play drive as Gamble connected on an 80-yard bomb to receiver Ulysses Trammel.

SIUC recaptured the lead with just over a minute left in the first half when kicker Ryan Given

see FOOTBALL, page 15

Cross country team runs strong against SEMO

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The women's cross country team was off and running as the Salukis cruised to victory over Southeast Missouri State on Saturday, 23 to 34.

The squad was paced by senior co-captains Jennie Horner and Deborah Daehler. The pair raced to the lead and ran together to the finish.

Horner set her personal best mark of 18:06.6, as well as setting the 10th best time in school history. Daehler finished close behind at 18:11.4, and sophomore Kim Koerner finished fifth with a time of 18:44.3.

Misty McGhee and Sherry Lange took top honors for Southeast Missouri State, finishing third and fourth respectively.

The Saluki freshmen also proved themselves in their first meet as Kelly French, Raina Larsen and Leah Steele all had top 10 finishes.

Don DeNoon, head coach of the team, said he was pleased with the runners' performance.

"I was happy with all of the team and their times," he said. "Jennie and Debby had extremely good times close to career bests."

Horner said getting back into competition was natural.

"It felt pretty easy Debby and I worked together the whole way, so it made the meet a lot easier," she said.

DeNoon said he was also happy with the way the freshmen performed in their first competition.

"The freshmen really came out strong and ran very well for their first meet."

Horner said she thought the freshmen came through for the team.

"Kelly (French) came in sixth and the others did really well, too," she said. "With a little more practice and preparation they will be right up there with us."

Daehler said she was satisfied with her first race of the year as well as the squad's performance.

"For the first race it was a decent time, I wish that we could have broke 18 flat, but it was decent," she said. "I like running with Jennie (Horner), because I really feel relaxed and that helps my times."

DeNoon said that he feels this meet has really prepared the Salukis for their big meet at the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 10.

"I really pushed hard for this meet because we usually open up with Kansas and I wanted our runners to have a meet out of the way before we opened up there," he said. "This was important due to the fact that we have a lot of young runners who needed some experience."

He said after the Salukis' winning performance, the team should be ready to compete in Kansas.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

The SIUC women's cross country team moves into third and fourth place at the one-quarter mark of the three-mile race. The race was held on the SIUC cross country course late Saturday afternoon.

Club gives wrestlers shot at learning, competition

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

Some people think of sports as a recreation, but for others like wrestling club president Jeff Daly and vice president Chris Davis, they are a way of life.

Daly and Davis have been involved in wrestling since their first and second grades, respectively, and since other members of their families were wrestlers, getting involved in the sport came naturally.

"My dad and my uncle were wrestlers, and that's all I knew," Davis said.

Daly agreed, and said that becoming a wrestler wasn't a difficult decision.

"When you grow up in a family

of wrestlers, there isn't much choice about it, you just do it," Daly said.

Aside from being born into wrestling, Davis said that the individual combat is what keeps him competing in the sport.

"It's the only sport based on a man-on-man style competition," he said. "The only real team aspect occurs during practices."

Daly, who also doubles as the wrestling club's coach, said that the club is truly an open one with an emphasis on learning as well as competition.

"It doesn't matter how much or little experience you have as a wrestler," he said. "You can be an advanced wrestler or never have

see WRESTLERS, page 15

Volleyball team downed in tourney

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

One word could be used to describe the Saluki volleyball team's road trip to the Florida State Invitational tournament last weekend.

Ouch!

The Salukis were not only outplayed by Florida State and Iowa by losing all three matches at the invitational, but three SIUC players were injured in the defeat.

SIUC began the tourney with a 15-7, 15-4, 15-6 loss to Florida State Friday night.

The first match was highlighted by SIUC's outside hitter Heather Herdes's nine kills. Setter Kim Golebiewski

had 22 assists, and senior Deb Heyne racked up eight kills and eight digs in the loss.

Senior setter Kim Cassidy said FSU outside hitter Luiza Ramos found an SIUC weakness, and pounded on it.

"Ramos is a powerful hitter, and she hit through and around our blocks," Cassidy said. "We (SIUC) didn't adjust to Ramos very well. Maybe it was nerves, but we shut her down in the first game of the second match on Saturday."

The second match, won by Iowa 16-18, 9-15, 15-9, 15-11 and 15-6, saw SIUC lose junior outside hitter Beth Diehl to a second degree left ankle sprain and junior Alicia Hansen to illness.

The Salukis came out strong in the second match with two straight wins led by Beth Diehl's seven kills in the first game, and sophomore middle hitter Jody Revoir's six kills in the second.

Diehl left the match in the second game when she crossed under the net, and stepped on an opponent's foot.

With SIUC's two starting left side hitters out, true freshman Traci Eggers, a right side hitter, made her NCAA debut.

Herdes said Eggers was nervous, but came in and filled the position.

"Traci (Eggers) was very nervous before the game, but we (the team) sat her down and

see VOLLEYBALL, page 14