The Daily Egyptian, November 04, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 53
Local media subpoenaed

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

In a move designed to gain evidence at the investigation of damages caused in Carbondale during the Halloween week, Carbondale police have subpoenaed all videotapes and photographs taken by Southern Illinois media during the event.

State's Attorney Mike Wespiser said six media outlets in the area have been issued subpoenas.

"The Daily Egyptian, WSUI-TV (Channel 32), WPSD (Channel 41), WSUI (Channel 3), The Southern Illinoisan and KFVS (Channel 12) were issued subpoenas," he said.

Shari Rhodes, chief trial attorney for the office of SUI, said the request for the subpoena was made in response to the police department's request.

"It's quite reassuring, especially since the holidays will be here and students will need to consider doing a blood drive." She said.

"We have "blood buddies," who will come and donate blood as possible for those who want to come," she said.

"The drive is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Greek Council, and we will continue to promote it. It is a positive thing to do, and we encourage everyone to participate." She said.

"People should be able to gauge the number of days left before election day by the amount of mud being slung by political candidates, and it seems no candidate will resort to attacking each other with taxpayer money," he said.

"Many of the candidates have been painting with oil base paints as a hobby for several years. They enjoy it, but food is very important," especially since the holidays will be here. She said.

"There is an opportunity to do something kind for someone else without having to invest money or a lot of time as the Red Cross Blood drive comes to Carbondale."

"We have been contacted by several local organizations, and we are happy to help. The drive is scheduled to run through Friday, November 9th, and we hope to collect as many units as possible," she said.

"We encourage everyone to donate blood," she said. "Those who have given blood before can do so again if it has been more than eight weeks since their last visit."

"Food, including sandwiches, juice, cookies and brownies, will also be available for donors and after giving blood." She said.

"Anyone donating should eat first," she said. "We are really counting on people to come help out, especially since the holidays will be here soon."

"We have "blood buddies," who will walk first-timers through the process," she said. "Those who have given blood will not be tolerated on Halloween of any other time. SIUC students, who choose that course of action will face campus judicial proceedings as well as the criminal justice system."

"The department of judicial affairs would not comment on the process," she said.

"The arrests of two SIUC students have prompted University action. Marlon A. Phillips, 21, of 614 W. Willow, and Anthony J. Rudis, 19, each pleaded guilty to felony mob action resulting from his actions on October 28. He was charged with felony mob action and felony criminal damage to property resulting from the incident in which a car was overturned on South University Avenue.

"Rudis was charged with felony mob action and felony criminal damage. It is important to note the arrests for mob action and inciting mob action," City Manager Jeff Doherty said. "At SIU, students, they will be subject to disciplinary action by the school." She said.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE STATE INTERN PROGRAM

The program is administered by Springfield State University. Interns receive academic credit for their work. Placements are available in the Illinois State Senate and the Illinois State House of Representatives. Research assistants are needed by the Illinois Senate Research Unit.

General Requirements: Completion of undergraduate degree prior to starting the internship.

Compensation: $1500 per month. 10-12 hours per week required. 30-hour credit per semester or quarter. Starting date: October 1. For further information and application contact: Kent Reifschneider, Springfield State University, Office of the Governor, 1220 Capitol Ave, Springfield, IL 62706, (217) 786-6605

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A brawl between Polish police and Russian tourists at a Warsaw railway station has prompted Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to postpone, for a third time, a scheduled visit to Poland and promised four months' worth of police funds that Moscow is seeking to obtain from Poland's entry into NATO. The brawl began on a Sunday afternoon when Russian bundies, using homemade and mobile telephones, stepped on board rail-INDIA, Nov. 4 (AP) — A commuter plane rolled rapidly to the right, corr-

correspondent reported, and then rolled over on its side, dropping 1,000 feet to the ground, killing all 88 people on board. Federal investigators said Wednesday.

Grand Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall said that black box recordings showed that the plane hit the ground at 157 mph and that the crew tried to stop it from leaving the ground. But in contrast to Britain and the United States, where they abided by a tradition of protecting their private lives of public figures, in France, President Francois Mitterrand, 78, was making a rare public appearance with his 20-year-old illegitimate daughter, Maille. For years, French politicians and journalists have gossiped about Mitterrand's extramarital affairs. But in contrast to Britain and the United States, where they abided by a tradition of protecting their private lives of public figures, in France, President Francois Mitterrand, 78, was making a rare public appearance with his 20-year-old illegitimate daughter, Maille. For years, French politicians and journalists have gossiped about Mitterrand's extramarital affairs. But in contrast to Britain and the United States, where they abided by a tradition of protecting their private lives of public figures, in France, President Francois Mitterrand, 78, was making a rare public appearance with his 20-year-old illegitimate daughter, Maille. For years, French politicians and journalists have gossiped about Mitterrand's extramarital affairs. But in contrast to Britain and the United States, where they abided by a tradition of protecting their private lives of public figures, in France, President Francois Mitterrand, 78, was making a rare public appearance with his 20-year-old illegitimate daughter, Maille. For years, French politicians and journalists have gossiped about Mitterrand's extramarital affairs. But in contrast to Britain and the United States, where they abided by a tradition of protecting their private lives of public figures, in France, President Francois Mitterrand, 78, was making a rare public appearance with his 20-year-old illegitimate daughter, Maille. For years, French politicians and journalists have gossiped about Mitterrand's extramarital affairs.
East Asian scholars experience successful journalism at SIUC

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Writer

Twelve East Asian journalism scholars from 12 different countries have gathered together to create a uniform and progressive curriculum for journalism students in their universities.

One scholar said the group came to SIUC to learn the ropes, and to see a successful journalism department.

Buddi Weerasinghi, from Sri Lanka, said SIUC has impressed him with technological advancements he had read about but never seen.

Weerasinghi said the Daily Egyptian uses products and programs he would like to implement in his classes.

“You have a good setup at the Daily Egyptian. The hands-on experience here at SIU is quite impressive,” he said.

Askar Sultana, from Pakistan, is in Carbondale for a return visit after earning her master’s degree in journalism as a Fulbright Scholar in 1990.

She said when she first arrived in 1986, her ambition was to win an Emmy Award. She said her desires have changed since returning.

“This time, I want to learn as much as possible to bring back something for my students,” she said.

Sameea Jamil, from Pakistan, said journalism is a growing field in South Asia, because developing countries are directly affected by changes in political policies.

She said people in developing countries are much more interested in mass communications than she thinks some Americans are.

“My son is 6. He knows already where the United States is on the map. Do you know any American 6-year-olds who know anything about Pakistan? We don’t miss out on these things,” she said.

Jamil said she has met people while in America on two separate visits who have asked her questions like, “Is Pakistan part of India?” She said these questions bother her. (Pakistan is next to India, but it is a separate nation.)

Sultana and Jamil said they are eager to return home to see their families.

The group of 12 journalism scholars visiting from East Asian countries gathered outside the communications building Thursday afternoon. The group has been at SIUC since Oct. 2, learning about journalism in the United States.

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The group of 12 scholars has been here since October 2, and has visited Chicago, St. Louis, Champaign-Urbana and will visit Washington, D.C. before returning home Nov. 5.

Once in their home town, the scholars plan to implement what they have learned into curriculums for their classes. Jamil said she is pleased to be part of a growing industry.

“In Pakistan, one thing you know is you have a journalism degree, you will get a job. That’s a very positive thing,” she said.

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Republicans eye majority in Congress

AS TUESDAY'S ELECTION NEARS, THE possibility of a Republican majority in either the House of Representatives or the U.S. Senate is very real. If this scenario comes true, President Bill Clinton could have more problems getting his agenda through Congress than he had in the last two years.

This scenario would be more likely seen in the Senate than in the House. The combination of the anti-incumbent mood and an off-year election has Democrats fearing this election.

One of the hottest races in the country pits incumbent Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., against ex-Iran-Contra player, Oliver North. The outcome of the election is a toss-up. Sen. Edward "Ted' Kennedy, D-Mass., is in the race of his career, but is expected to retain his seat this time, Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford is neck-and-neck against Republican challenger Rick Santorum. Other races in Maine, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma and Arizona could give the GOP the victory they are seeking.

TO GET A MAJORITY IN THE SENATE, Republicans will have to capture seven seats, which are currently held by Democrats. In the House, a gain of 40 seats among all 435 members would give Republicans a majority — the first since 1954.

If all this comes true, then the gridlock seen in the last two years might be small compared to the one the country will see starting in January. More importantly, legislation such as welfare and health care reform, deficit reduction and free trade are issues Congress should be tackling next term instead of gridlock.

Democrats are in a position to lose. Even if Republicans do not get a majority in numbers come Tuesday, they will have a working majority getting more conservative Democrats to join in controlling Congress.

WITH THE ELECTION AROUND THE CORNER, analysts, political scientists, the media and the rest of the political circus are gearing up for "a Republican sweep." But what is important is this: Forget about gridlock and do the job that Congress members are elected to do.

Letters to the Editor
Student trustee defines role on past tuition hikes at SIUC

I am compelled to "set the record straight" since the U of I did not allow me that opportunity.

I was disappointed that the reporter printed only one of the six reasons I gave for supporting the 3.5 percent tuition increase for the undergraduate and graduate tuition.

One of the reasons why I supported the Law School tuition increase was mentioned.

Incidentally, the article was misleading, since it did not state clearly that both Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate and Professional Student Council supported the 3.5 percent tuition increase.

In fact, the only issue of disagreement was the tuition increase at the law school.

Yes, the DE corrected itself the next day, but that hardly compares to the accustations made on the front page in bold letters.

In addition, a September 28 Chicago Tribune article reported that the national average for tuition increases was 6.0 percent.

Let me make this perfectly clear: I wish we did not have to raise tuition at all. But, this is the real world where we have to make real decisions and not just the easy ones.

Here are a few reasons why I supported the 3.5 percent tuition increase.

• With the increase, SIUC, a Carnegie II Research University, is still approximately $230 less expensive than IU and NIU which are classified as Doctoral University I.

• The difference cost SIUC about $5 million in revenue a year.

• I wish we did not have to raise tuition at all. But, this is the real world where we have to make real decisions and sometimes real tough ones.

• Over the last couple of decades, Illinois public universities have become state-supported rather than state-funded.

• For instance, 20 years ago, the state funded the University at 70 percent as opposed to 37 percent now. The lost revenue has been made up from grants, fees and tuition.

• The 3.5 percent does not allow for the University to make major additions to programs; it just keeps SIUC's head above water.

• In talking to several students, they informed me that they would rather pay a few extra dollars to ensure their program is reasonably funded.

Furthermore, when the administration proposed to raise the tuition 6.5 percent last spring, I and others fought hard against it. At a result, the next month the proposal was reduced to 3 percent. I fought then, and will continue to fight against the increases students find not acceptable.

The students supported me on the promise that I would make the tough votes, not just the easy ones.

In fact, I refuse to allow the student trustee position lose credibility with the students and the Board of Trustees by not weighing all of the options and their ramifications.

In conclusion, you may disagree with my vote, but here is why I believed was in the best interests of the students and the institution.

— Mark Kochan, SIUC student

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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B. Letter
C. Editor

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Letters to the Editor that are not signed and do not include name and address of sender will not be published. Letters to the Editor that are not signed and do not include name and address of sender will not be published. Letters to the Editor that are not signed and do not include name and address of sender will not be published.
MUD, from page 1

said their office has gone to the offensive.

"After October 24, we took the gloves off. Instead of defending ourselves, we're going to educate the voters on Hawkins' record," Clarke said.

Both campaigns have aired a radio spot that says Hawkins "voted on key issues 94 percent of the time with Chicago 13th Ward Boss Mike Madigan" and says Hawkins "has accepted more than $100,000 of Chicago campaign money."

But both said they abstained from votes on contracts for Boss Trucking Service, but he did vote to pay the bills incurred by Jackson County, some of which were owed to the Murphyboro trucking firm.

Hawkins said Bost has not stuck to the truth when attacking his legislative record.

"I made a pledge with my opponent I would not run a negative campaign, and I haven't," Hawkins said.

Hawkins did say television ads directed against Bost were "rather extreme," and that his intention was giving the voters a different view of the "rest of the record." He declined because we are not an Andrews Church Fellowship Hall.

"We started printing material titled 'The Adventures of King Ryan,'" Derge said. "We will give them the subpoena," he said.

Derge said candidates who campaign negatively can end up attacking Ryan.

"Negative campaigns are intimidating with the power of television — the whole atmosphere in politics is declining," he said.

"At least the candidates get rewarded for negative advertising, they will use it."
Jury votes 12-0 for electric chair against a man who killed 2 people

The Washington Post

PENDACSLA, Fla.—After telling the court he would vote "to mix my blood with the blood of the unborn," (Paul) Hill, a convicted abortion rights activist, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to murder. Further, an Ohio judge has discounted whether Hill was in his right mind.

Hill, 49, is accused of killing Dr. James R. Barrett, a New Orleans abortion clinic director, in front of his clinic June 30, 1994, and another doctor outside an abortion clinic in Shreveport, La., on July 15, 1994. He is also accused of wounding two women, one of whom was shot dead, during the attacks.

Hill, who is living in a federal prison in South Carolina, was convicted in 1994 of the murder of Barrett, who was killed in the street where Hill was attacked. He was also convicted of murder in 1994 of Dr. Robert J. Henry, who was shot to death in a car in a parking lot where Hill was attacked.

The jury's 12-0 vote is binding, but Escambia County Circuit Judge Frank Bell said he would give the recommendation "great weight" when Hill's final sentencing occurs early next month.

If Hill is not sentenced to death, under Florida law he must be given parole.

Hill, a former Miami police officer, was the first to arrive at the clinic where Barrett was killed, according to a report by Judge Frank Bell. Hill was in a black van, which he said contained a gun and a knife, and he was armed with a .44-caliber pistol.

Hill, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree, was sentenced to death on July 15, 1994, on the murder of Barrett. He was also sentenced to life in prison without parole on the murder of Dr. Robert J. Henry.

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By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

A team of six SIUC students who took first place in a Diversity Quest competition which tests knowledge of various ethnic groups said they did not expect to win.

"We went in thinking it wouldn't be that much fun, that it was kind of a geeky thing," said Heath Karch, team captain. "We didn't expect to do our best," Chirag Shah, team captain, said. "We didn't expect to win." The team defeated host Illinois State University Oct. 21. Shah, a senior in pre-med physiology from Edwardsville, said the group officially assembled two days before the competition.

Shah said he was surprised when they found out they had won. "We thought we had lost," he said. "Then we went into overtime with the defending champions." Team member Rashid Niaz served as an alternate player and also helped keep score. "I was keeping score, and there was a discrepancy in my score and the score of the official scorer," Niaz, a junior in biological science (pre-med) from Naperville, said. "Then we found we were tied. That's when we started jumping up and down. I was really thrilled." The team was awarded a plaque and a traveling trophy. As the defending champions, SIUC will host the competition next year. McCoy said, "I wasn't aware that Cairo was such a hotbed for the civil-rights movement." —David Kidd

"I wasn't aware that Cairo was such a hotbed for the civil-rights movement."

—David Kidd

The show features five segments dealing with different battles, and will include segments about India battles with the government, battles in Mississippi counties that pushed the United States to the brink of war and activities occurring toward the end of the Civil War. David Kidd, senior producer of the Cairo segment, said he and his partners worked to assemble ideas for the segment and found documentary materials about the Cairo incident in their travels.

Kidd said there was a call for submissions to the program from producers in Wisconsin, and he decided the 1969 documentary "The City in the Sky" was a good idea for the SIUC Broadcasting Service piece found in the archives. "I liked the idea," Kidd said. "It was also suitable because he was limited by a budget and had the rights to the SIUC documentary."

"I wasn't aware that Cairo was such a hotbed for the civil-rights movement." —David Kidd

The civil rights struggle in Cairo took place just 25 years ago, and the program revisits the site where more than 140 nights were filled with gunfire in which dozens of people were injured and two people died. The report includes old and new clips of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, who was lieutenant governor of Illinois during that time. Kidd said it was interesting to see the documentary and that part of Southern Illinois' past.

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Bobcat Goldthwait is a man who is more concerned with expressing his humor than anything else.

When Goldthwait appeared on the "Tonight Show," he set fire to a chair. He has a history of using his comedy to make a film of the violence in which he docs the "nice guy" genre. He told "Playboy" magazine that he was more influenced by Sex Pistols' singer Johnny Rotten than Johnny Carson.

Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait will present his spontaneous antics tonight at Shryock Auditorium. Goldthwait recently worked on an episode of "Beavis and Butt-Head." He played bass and sang in the group, which they recorded at the house where Dead Ducks after the split. He told "Playboy" magazine that he was more influenced by Sex Pistols singer Johnny Rotten than Johnny Carson.

He moved to Boston and lived there until the garden opens again, usually around April 1.

Seasonal Closing: Boozy's beer garden is closed for the winter season. Hence, there will be no musical acts there until the garden opens again, usually around April 1.

Sanctified city: Comedian Jeff "You Might be a Redneck" Buckley will perform tonight at St. Louis' Sheldon Ballroom. Tickets are $10. The Mommys will play the Westport Playhouse Saturday night at 7 p.m., tickets are $20. Todd the Wet Spooket will perform at the American Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m., tickets are $17.50. Tuesday brings the Pretenders to the American Theater with Material Issue. For information on any of these events, call (314) 986-1800.

The List
Toni Connellcry, host of Folkwatts at WSIU-FM and host of the Carbondale Folk Club, lists his top fo folk artists.

1. Bob Dylan - "I taped six hours of Dylan on reel to reel in 1972. That insanity gave me hope."  
2. Joan Baez - "There isn't a more vocally or spiritually gifted female singer."  
3. Bill Staines - "This guy has been around a while, fits great stories through songs, has a gifted spin."  
4. James Kellemghan - "One of my newest folk artists, is a winner, some with environmental messages. He's got the goods."  
5. Mike Miller - "Bill is very spiritual and almost haunting with the guitar, flute and drum rhythms from authentic Indian rituals, a vocal and lyrical master."

End of entertainment section.
Renowned singer performs

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

William Warfield, a renowned singer in many forms of the art, will give the closing performance with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra tonight.

Warfield has been singing, since he was a youth in a Rochester, N.Y. church choir. In high school, he won a national competition, which led to a scholarship to the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

In 1990, Warfield was so well received that he was immediately invited to perform with the Australian Broadcasting Commission for its winter season. While on tour, his manager got him a spot to play Joe, the dock hand in the MGM musical "Shenandoah.

The musical and soundtrack were highly successful, and are still selling today.

Since the 1950s, Warfield has continued to act and sing around the world, from monologues and arias to folk music and spirituals.

He taught in the voice department at the University of Illinois from 1975 to 1990, continuing to perform during his stay.

He has written a new narrative for an upcoming recital at the University of Chicago in response to the current political climate.

He has worked with the conductor William Wallace Grier, a violin instructor at the University of California, at its inception. The 35-piece unit came from all walks of life, playing merely for enjoyment.

After World War Two, there were efforts to re-institute the Orchestra. Constantine Johns, director of the Springfield High School Orchestra, headed a revival of the Orchestra. In 1947, the Orchestra was formally organized, consisting of unpaid volunteers.

In 1984, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra consolidated with the nearby Bloomingtown Normal Symphony Orchestra in order to share talent and money. The Illinois State Symphony Orchestra was born.

Conductor Kenneth Kiesler has led the Orchestra for 14 years.

Kiesler has conducted orchestrta in Puerto Rico, Israel, Japan, and Korea, as well as numerous appearances with orchestras stateside. He is currently doing double-duty with orchestras in New York.

Kiesler took over the Orchestra has been heard all over the country on radio and has appeared on local television.


Jeanine Wagner, a 1981 SIUC Chicago graduate who studied under at Northwestern University Warfield for her doctorate degree. The Illinois Symphony Orchestra will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

"Knoxville Summer of 1915" tickets are $12.50 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office or by calling Shryock Auditorium at 543-Arts (278).

BRIEFS, from page 8

[Image and text not transcribed]

Orchestra visits SIUC

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The Illinois Symphony Orchestra has recently gone through some changes which has helped increase its credibility.

The Illinois Symphony Orchestra began as the Springfield Civic Orchestra in 1921, through the efforts of conductor William Wallace Grier, a violin instructor at the University of California. At its inception, the 35-piece unit came from all walks of life, playing merely for enjoyment.

After World War Two, there were efforts to re-institute the Orchestra. Constantine Johns, director of the Springfield High School Orchestra, headed a revival of the Orchestra. In 1947, the Orchestra was formally organized, consisting of unpaid volunteers.

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THANKS TO THE SIU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS FOR YOUR SANDBAGGING EFFORTS LAST SUMMER! PLEASE SUPPORT US NOW IN OUR EFFORTS TO RAISE THE LEVEE AND YOU WON'T NEED TO SANDBAG AGAIN!

- 60,000 acres of prime farm land and homes need protection from the devastating effects of a major flood;
- the residents of the communities involved have paid taxes and helped to support Jackson County for years;
- a $1.7 million General Obligation Bond will cost approximately $20 a year for a $60,000 home;
- the bond levy will be in effect for only ten years;
- if the tax base of the flood plain area decreases or is eliminated completely, the rest of the county will be financially responsible for the lost dollars forever;
- not only will the county government be affected by the lower equalized assessed valuation, but the school districts, libraries, townships and community colleges will also be affected.

The most important consideration - the one reason above all others to support this project - is that the residents of the Bottoms area are our friends and have been productive, tax paying citizens for a century or more, and they need our help now.

REFERENDUM #17 VOTE - YES
Candidates vie for statewide offices

Secretary of State

Pat Quinn
- **Age:** 43
- **Political Party:** Democrat
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** Elected commissioner of Cook County Board of Appeals in 1982, director of Chicago Department of Revenue in 1987, serving as state treasurer elected in 1990.
- **Education:** Degree in international economic affairs from Georgetown University, earned master's degree in economics from University of Chicago.
- **Work Experience:** 7 years in the Illinois House of Representatives, 8 years as lieutenant governor, elected secretary of state in 1990.
- **Family:** Married, 2 children
- **Endorsements:** United Auto Workers, United Mine Workers, Belleville News-Democrat

Jim Ryan
- **Age:** 48
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Kankakee
- **Government Background:** 10 years in the Illinois House of Representatives, 8 years as lieutenant governor, elected secretary of state in 1990.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in pharmacy from DePaul State College in Big Rapids, Mich.
- **Family:** Married, 6 children, 10 grandchildren
- **Endorsements:** Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, Illinois Education Association

Attorney General

Albert Hofeld
- **Age:** 58
- **Political Party:** Democrat
- **Residence:** Winnetka
- **Work Experience:** Trial attorney in Illinois for the past 30 years.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in government from Harvard and law degree from University of Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Top priority if elected:** Cut crime in Illinois
- **Endorsements:** Fraternal Order of Police, National Organization for Women, AFL-CIO, Personal Pac (Pro-Choice), Illinois Committee for Honest Government, Veterans Political Action Committee

Loleta Didrickson
- **Age:** 53
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** First assistant state's attorney from 1974 to 1976, currently in third term and 10th year as DuPage County state's attorney.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from Illinois Benedictine College, law degree from Illinois Kent Law School.
- **Family:** Married, 6 children
- **Top priority if elected:** End violent crime
- **Endorsements:** Chicago Tribune

Comptroller

Earlean Collins
- **Age:** 56
- **Political Party:** Democratic
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** State senator for last 16 years, first woman to become Assistant Majority Leader 1986 through 1992.
- **Education:** Bachelor in Sociology at University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Divorced, one child
- **Top priority if elected:** To make comptroller's position stronger and more efficient.
- **Endorsements:** Illinois State Federation of Labor, Illinois State Federation of Teachers, Illinois Education Association

Treasurer

Nancy Drew Sheehan
- **Age:** 51
- **Political Party:** Democratic
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** In '76 elected to commissioner of finance water reclamation in a Cook County Districr. Currently in 2nd term and 8th year.
- **Education:** Bachelor of Arts from St. Mary's of Notre Dame in Social Science, Masters in Education at Northeastern, General Doctine in Law from John Marshall Law School.
- **Family:** Single
- **Top priority if elected:** Increase investments and make better investments to save money.
- **Endorsements:** AFL-CIO, Illinois Education Association, Illinois Federation of Teachers, Chicago Firefighters Union, State Fraternal Order of Police

George Ryan
- **Age:** 60
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Kankakee
- **Government Background:** 10 years in the Illinois House of Representatives, 8 years as lieutenant governor, elected secretary of state in 1990.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in pharmacy from DePaul State College in Big Rapids, Mich.
- **Family:** Married, 6 children, 10 grandchildren
- **Endorsements:** Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Fraternal Order of Police, Illinois Education Association

Julie Baar Topinka
- **Age:** 50
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Riverside
- **Government Background:** State senator since 1984, state representative in 1980.
- **Education:** Bachelor in journalism from Northwestern University.
- **Family:** Divorced, one son
- **Top priority if elected:** Advance legislation to mandate GAAP (General Accepted Accounting Principle), leading to timely bill payments for state providers of goods and services.
- **Endorsements:** Copley Newspaper Organization, Chicago Sun-Times, Chicago Tribune, Herald News

Joseph Schreiner
- **Age:** 40
- **Political Party:** Libertarian
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Work Experience:** Statistical and scientific computing work for International Software Co. in Chicago for 17 years.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in special education from Illinois State University, master's degree in experimental psychology from Loyola University.
- **Family:** Single, no children
- **Top priority if elected:** Secure issues of personal privacy
- **Endorsements:** None

Natalie L. Clark
- **Age:** 53
- **Political Party:** Libertarian
- **Residence:** Dekalb
- **Work Experience:** Professor of Law at Northern Illinois University for more than 20 years.
- **Education:** Bachelor's in English from the State University of New York at Albany, J.D. from William and Mary College.
- **Family:** Divorced, 3 children
- **Top priority if elected:** Encourage legalization of some drugs
- **Endorsements:** None

Michael Ginsberg
- **Age:** 30
- **Political Party:** Libertarian
- **Residence:** Palatine
- **Government Background:** 1 division of United
- **Work Experience:** Purchasing agent at United
- **Education:** MBA, Keller Graduate School '91
- **Family:** Married, 15 children
- **Top priority if elected:** Control and reduce spiraling cost of government
- **Endorsements:** None

Kati Kroenlein
- **Age:** 36
- **Political Party:** Libertarian
- **Residence:** East Peoria
- **Work Experience:** Payroll Control Analyst for Caterpillar, been accounting professional for 20 years, also doing work for United Cerebral Palsy in Peoria with private and non-profit organizations.
- **Education:** Santa Monica College Psychology, Degree, Working in Bachelor in Accounting through Sangamon State.
- **Family:** Married, 2 children
- **Top priority if elected:** Pledge not to raise any taxes
- **Endorsements:** None

Michael F. Initiatives for Government
- **Age:** 49
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Kathy Curran
- **Age:** 52
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** First assistant state's attorney from 1974 to 1976, currently in third term and 10th year as DuPage County state's attorney.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from Illinois Benedictine College, law degree from Illinois Kent Law School.
- **Family:** Married, 6 children
- **Top priority if elected:** End violent crime
- **Endorsements:** Chicago Tribune

Jim Burnham
- **Age:** 51
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Teresa K. Allen
- **Age:** 50
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Government Background:** First assistant state's attorney from 1974 to 1976, currently in third term and 10th year as DuPage County state's attorney.
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from Illinois Benedictine College, law degree from Illinois Kent Law School.
- **Family:** Married, 6 children
- **Top priority if elected:** End violent crime
- **Endorsements:** Chicago Tribune

Barbara L. Allen
- **Age:** 51
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Elizabeth J. Allen
- **Age:** 52
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Jennifer L. Allen
- **Age:** 53
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Barbara M. Allen
- **Age:** 54
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Kathleen M. Allen
- **Age:** 55
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Barbara N. Allen
- **Age:** 56
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Joseph J. Allen
- **Age:** 57
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Kathleen S. Allen
- **Age:** 58
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Linda L. Allen
- **Age:** 59
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Mary L. Allen
- **Age:** 60
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Barbara J. Allen
- **Age:** 61
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Jennifer A. Allen
- **Age:** 62
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None

Barbara L. Allen
- **Age:** 63
- **Political Party:** Republican
- **Residence:** Chicago
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science from University of Illinois at Chicago.
- **Family:** Married, 4 children
- **Endorsements:** None
Mercy's never tired of jazz: Pinch is never tired of Mercy
By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

In 1973, Miles Davis was still strutting. Dizzy Gillespie was still putting on a show. Mercy played its first show at Pinch Penny Pub.

Joe Liberto, Mercy keyboardist, performed with the brand-new group — which actually was not that new, considering many of the players had performed together in other groups.

The group first came to Carbondale, (Mercy woodwind specialis!) Buddy Rogers was already an established player," Liberto said. "The Buddy Rogers Trio, the group that played a weekly gig at Pinch Penny. When London Branch left town, Pinch manager Jim Kelly looked for another group to take over.

"Jim Kelly wanted a name he could advertise, and I was listening to Fats Waller at the time, and he added several of his songs by saying 'mercy,' so we ended up being Mercy," Liberto said.

Although the group has been playing every week for the last 20 years, Liberto said he does not get tired of playing jazz.

BOBCAT, from page 8
(Leno's alma mater) without actually enrolling. He began his stand-up career in Boston, appearing on "Late Night With David Letterman" in 1982.

Bobcat Goldthwait moved to San Francisco, where he appeared in a showcase with Whoopi Goldberg. The appearance led to his role as a game leader in "Police Academy 2." The easily disturbed should be warned. Goldthwait has the propensity to offend audiences with his routines.

Bobcat Goldthwait appears tonight at 8:00 in Student Auditorium. Tickets are $10 for SIUC students and $14 for the general public. Only one ticket will be sold per student I.D. at the $10 rate. The event is sponsored by Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

NIN, from page 8
through drugs, through suicide and through despair.

Nails' music has been classified by some that have interviewed the group as industrial disco, or as some have put it, uneasy listening, with most of the music made by samplings through various computer programs.

In an Aug. 29 interview with USA Today, Renzor said, "if you're not ready for it, it's terrible noise.

In a Rolling Stone interview, Renzor said perhaps he uses too much sexual imagery as a means of control, but that he is intrigued by it.

"You can't really dance to Nine Inch Nails, we don't play fast enough," Renzor said in the interview. "I believe in song structure, I care about the melody." Nails began drawing in fans with their appearance on a Lollapalooza tour and drew in even more fans during their mod- ernized performance at Woodstock '94.

Although the shows on their tour are filled with glowing lights of fog and purifying colored lights, the sounds they produced remained intense.

"Live, we don't sound like the recording," Renzor said in an interview. "I don't care. I don't want to sound like the record. Tickets for the concert are still available through local outlets. For more information, call 453-5341.

Gene causes high blood pressure
Nowaday

Discovery of a mutant gene that causes high blood pressure, causing a severe inherited form of high blood pressure, was announced Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although the disorder, called Liddle's syndrome, is hereditary and newly found gene may be involved in causing high blood pressure, according to researchers. That is important because hypertension closely associated with common and costly cardiovascular ailments, especially heart disease and strokes.

The finding, announced in the journal Cell, "raise the possibility that many subtle mutations in this same gene may contribute to the more common forms of high blood pressure. We went through several different players, and each one brings a different flavor to the band," he said. "One, Lex Kot, came from the East Coast, where he was playing in Latin groups. He added that dimension to the group.

Liberto said the group also tries to roll with what is popular at that time when deciding what to play.

"Fusion was popular in the 1970s and early 1980s, and right up to the current excellent era of fusion. When the culture changes, those styles become part of what you're doing. We've been around long enough that we've seen things that were in go out and back in style again," he said.

"It never gets tiresome," he said. "It's a series of ongoing changes. Our style keeps evolving. Plus, the music is improvisational — there's always that added element of spontaneity to each piece. We constantly have a fresh approach to what we do.

Liberto has done just about every style of jazz there is, but he will not say which is his favorite.

"If you like to fish, and you like to swim, which do you say is better?" he said.

Mercy plays every Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub. There is no cover for the show, which usually starts around 9:30 p.m.

RE-ELECT
Shirley Dillinger
Booker

JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER

Lifelong resident of Jackson County
Parents: Reon & Late Raymond Dillinger
Husband: E. Wayne Booker
Son: Attorney Bruce W. Booker, Carbondale

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS JACKSON COUNTY TREASURER
EXPERIENCE WORKS
I've been employed by the same bank since 1979. I've worked in all phases of banking, from bookkeeping to account management. I've worked for some of the largest banks in the country, and I'm confident I can bring that experience to the job of Treasurer.

I've been a member of the Jackson County Bar Association for over 20 years, and I've been involved in the local government for almost as long. I've been a member of the Jackson County Republican Committee for over 10 years, and I know how to get things done. I've been a member of the Jackson County Republican Committee for over 10 years, and I know how to get things done. I've been a member of the Jackson County Republican Committee for over 10 years, and I know how to get things done.

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Tree planting festival organized to promote Hispanic awareness

By Benjamin Golshan
Daily Egyptian

SIUC’s Hispanic Law Students Association has organized this year’s annual “Tree Planting Festival” at the migrant camp in Corden tomorrow.

A pastor will bless the right trees the co-faculty advisor for ID.SA, said may nC’l have been aware of it.
Dinosaurs brooded their young

The first known embryo of a meat-eating dinosaur, found in the Gobi Desert still in its fossilized egg, shows that dinosaurs, as big and clumsy as they seem, perhaps sat on nests and brooded their young like mother birds, scientists report Thursday.

The find, announced by a team of paleontologists at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, strengthens the idea that dinosaurs were direct ancestors of modern birds. It also shows how one scientist's mistake can persist through subsequent generations of researchers.

The first reported in Science magazine, is the first embryo of a meat-eating dinosaur ever discovered. The 75 million-year-old fossil was found by paleontologist Mark Norell and his Mongolian and American colleagues in 1993, during an expedition into the Gobi Desert in Mongolia.

They identified the embryo as Oviraptor, a small upright-walking dinosaur that, in adult form, was about the size of a dog. It had a short head on an elongated neck, toothless jaws, and a bent-like hump atop its back. An adult resembled a small, featherless ostrich wearing a hound-like tail.

The embryo was found curled up, nose to toes, inside remnants of its six-inch-long egg. The embryo was about complete, so it may have been ready to hatch when it died.

"This is the first time that an embryo of this major group of meat-eating dinosaurs has ever been encountered, and this is the group that gave rise to the birds," Norell said.

The first dinosaur eggs ever known are those from the Gobi Desert, though they are perhaps 100 miles from Norell's find. Roy Chapman Andrews, a scientist from the New York museum, was exploring the Flaming Cliffs site in 1923 when he found the eggs, which held no embryos. He presumed they were those of another dinosaur, it was probably incubating or protecting its own young.

Tim Caaps
Jackson County State's Attorney

- Graduate SIU and SIU Law School
- Award-Winning Navy Prosecutor
- Desert Storm Veteran
- 100-Plus Trials in Seven Counties

Experienced enough to be tough. Confident enough to be fair.

Paid by Citizens to Elect Caaps State’s Attorney, Sandy Carl, Texas.

Some Things Never Change.

The Colonel’s Way
IS STILL THE BEST WAY

3 Piece Colonel’s Choice Meal $3.29 + tax
- 3 pc. Colonel Choice Chicken
- Ind. Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- One Buttermilk Biscuit

2 Piece Snack $2.19 + tax
- 2 Pieces of Chicken
- Ind. Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
- One Buttermilk Biscuit

Crown your meal with Original Biscuit or Extra Tangy Sauce. Top with additional side items for an additional charge.

Check Out our Specials

Grandmas Favorites

• Original Biscuit or Extra Tangy Sauce
• Original Biscuit or Extra Tangy Sauce

Price subject to change without notice. Good at participating KC’s, except in ca. Check with your local manager for details. Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1994

Stix Bar & Billiards
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 4th & 5th

$1.50 ALL DOMESTIC BOTTLES
$1.00 BIG DRAFTS

$1.25 Refills

$1.00

$1.25

$1.25

$1.00

$1.00

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$1.00
First suspect charged under ‘3 strikes’ law

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The first criminal suspect to be charged under the federal government's new "three strikes" law has been arrested in Los Angeles. The suspect, a 33-year-old man, was charged with possessing a firearm after a federal grand jury found him guilty of violating a federal probation order. Under the new federal provision, anyone convicted of violating a federal probation order is subject to a mandatory life sentence unless the judge finds that the sentence is grossly excessive and unreasonable.

"The rationale for this (law) is that since it's a three serious offense, it should be obvious...that there is a person who's a real danger to the community." —Kevin Olson

OSHA designs policy to stem motion injuries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration plans to propose one of the broadest health and safety regulations in modern government history to control the epidemic of "repetitive motion" injuries that cost an estimated $100 billion a year in lost work time. If implemented, it would require employers to examine every job that has a potential ergonomic problem and to take corrective action when trouble is found. That might range from changing the schedule of a typist suffering wrist strain to expensive redesign of equipment used by an assembly line worker.

"No one wants to listen to what we really are saying," says Kevin Olson, special counsel to the U.S. Attorney for Washington, D.C., said prosecutors across the country will take advantage of the new federal law to win convictions for violent crimes.

‘Religious right’ gaining power in political arena

The Baltimore Sun

MARIEETTA, Ga.—Here in the middle of the Bible Belt, a Democratic congresswoman has been airing a campaign commercial in which her opponent uses the word "scum-bags,” language sure to offend any fearing Georgian.

OSHA designs policy to stem motion injuries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration plans to propose one of the broadest health and safety regulations in modern government history to control the epidemic of "repetitive motion" injuries that cost an estimated $100 billion a year in lost work time. If implemented, it would require employers to examine every job that has a potential ergonomic problem and to take corrective action when trouble is found. That might range from changing the schedule of a typist suffering wrist strain to expensive redesign of equipment used by an assembly line worker.

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Having done these cross-country trips with Womtoro, Bradly was prepared for those trips.
Foreman intimidation includes threat 'to kill'

By Greg Logan

LAS VEGAS—In so many words, aging belly George Foreman said he plans to kill heavyweight champion Michael Moorer when they meet in the ring Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden. Yes, Foreman was selling tickets and building the audience for the HBO show, but there was nothing insincere about the "jolly fat guy" persona long enough to try and intimidate Moorer. This was the real Foreman, the surreal, mean-spirited Foreman of 20 years ago. Recalling his younger days as heavyweight champion, Foreman spoke of how he often thought of killing his opponents, not just knocking them out. "I said I would kill Muhammad Ali," Foreman said. After some of Ali's Muslim supporters asked him to stop talking about "killing" his hero, Foreman said, "I told them, 'OK, I'm not going to kill him. I remember beating him and beating him, and then I stepped back. I gave him an inch and got beat.'"

Foreman said he used to say he put "retainers" on himself and didn't think about killing Evander Holyfield or Tommy Morrison, the two men who have knocked him since his comeback in 1987. Then, as if to say he would not be so kind this time around, Foreman said in a menacing way, "But let me tell you today, brothers and sisters... Can I get a hell-yeah?" The threat to kill Moorer was implicit and unmistakable.

Later, Lou Duva was speaking nothing about me: "OK. I gave him a little push. I got a look in his eye and I said, 'I'm not going to let you screw me in my private life. I'm not going to let someone sucker me into their tactics. He's a fraud against Ali, but I'm not going to quit.'"

During the 10 years he was out of boxing, Foreman became a preacher, but he wasn't acting like one -- I mean, according to the apparent conflict between his religious beliefs and his threat to kill Foreman said, "The Almighty gave me permission to unwrap myself, to unwind who I really am."

It seems Reverend George received permission to kill two weeks ago. He didn't say how it came to him, but it's a pretty good bet his vision included the apparent conflict between his religious beliefs and his threat to kill. Foreman said, "I prepared Michael for the fight... I'm not going to let him down."

As for the threat to kill, Ali said, "He knows exactly what he was doing. He thinks he has the right to do that. But, God, I prepared Michael for that. It's probably the first time a salesman prepared a guy for a press conference.

Moorer, who said he considered Foreman a phony, was unflustered by Foreman's talk of killing. "He thinks he's getting me ripped in his little game."

"I'm far beyond that," Moore said that. "Moorer said... I'm not going to let him down. But he's going to fall apart. I said, 'It's nice to have unrolled myself. He may think he's getting me under the tent."

"But let me tell you today, brothers and sisters... Can I get a hell-yeah?"

The competition is so they can be Southwest Missouri State to win the championship. The team needs to know how hard the conference championship is at which also pace ourselves for the extra berth at-large. Because the open was a double-elimination tournament, Sanders said it was not finished by his first loss. He went to the consolation round of the tournament and defeated two opponents on his way to the finals of the consolation round.

In the finals, he met a player from Japan, who defeated Sanders in two straight games. Sanders said he was proud of his efforts at the Open.

"I played the best mental tennis of my life against him," Sanders said. "I fought hard in every match, and took all of them to three games, except for the last one."

Sanders said he has some things to work on before next year, but he is looking forward to the challenge.

"My forehand and serves really let me down, but my backhand was pretty good," Sanders said. "Chunn and I are the future of our division, and I think everyone knows it."

"I need some more work on my game, and I will be able to do better next year."

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Sanders called Chunn a great player, who always has the crowd on his side to help him through the matches.

"He is like the Andre Agassi of wheelchair tennis, because he is the popular guy," Sanders said. "I really had to fight not only him, but a crowd that included other people from our division rooting him on.

"He is a really good player, who will be even better next year."

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Harriers to run rough road races

By Doug Durco
Senior Reporter

While the SIUC men's cross country team is still enjoying its Missouri Valley Conference Championship, the team's ultimate goal is making it to the Nationals. To do that, the Salukis have to either get two of the automatic berths at the District Meet at the Saluki Golf Course or receive an at-large bid. The competition will be tough. SIU will have to face four top-ranked Iowa State, ten-ranked Oklahoma State and Kansas, the 14th-ranked team in the country. The Salukis are currently ranked eighth in the nation.

Saluki men's head coach Bill Cornell said his team is ready to run rough road races. "We've been training really well this week so far," he said. "The team needs to know how hard the competition is so they can be ready."

The main difference of this meet in the course is 10K instead of 8K. "We've been trying to mentally prepare to run the extra 1.2 miles," Cornell said. "We have practiced running for this all year so the extra distance should not be a problem."

One problem that has risen for the Salukis is last year's conference champ Neil Emberton is hampered a viral infection. "(Emberton) is questionable for district," Cornell said. "He was a specialist yesterday, but we still don't know what it is."

"If the doctors say he can't run then (Neil) Link will take his place."

However, SIU is coming off a conference championship at which sophomore Scott Mansur captured the individual title. The Salukis had three runners in the top-five and out-paced Southwest Missouri State to win the meet.

"Our team has a lot of confidence coming off last week and that will hopefully carry over to District," Cornell said. He said that the team probably needs to get in the top two, because receiving an at-large berth will be difficult.

"To get invited without advancing automatically we have to finish third, but we have not really beat anyone who might go to nationals except Eastern Michigan," Cornell said. The field in the District meet will have 17 teams competing and Cornell said the key is to get out fast. "We have to get out strong, but also pace ourselves for the extra distance," he said.

The District V Meet will begin at noon on Nov. 12 at Southwest Missouri State.

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Brooke Sanders, a senior in photography, poses during a practice before traveling to Irvine, Calif., for the U.S. Open Wheelchair Tennis Championships.
schools have for SIUC.

"It says an awful lot about how we're perceived in the swimming world. To a lot of people around here I'm sure it's little old Carbondale, but in our sport, we're not little old Carbondale," SIUC swim coach Rick Walker said. "We've got at least enough respect for the number one team to take one of their meets out of their schedule to come here in our house and want to compete.

We're better with a Kansas and Nebraska, I think you're looking at one of the premiere meets in the country."

The Saluki men are 3-0 in dual meet competition this season, while the women are 2-2 after SIUC's last meet against Arkansas and Arkansas-Little Rock. Soura said SIUC's biggest weakness is along the way. "It's water. Kluemper said. "Don't let us win and Arkansas-Little Rock. Soura said SIUC's biggest weakness is along the way."

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... and Arkansas-Little Rock. Soura said SIUC's biggest weakness is along the way. "It's water. Kluemper said. "Don't let us win and Arkansas-Little Rock. Soura said SIUC's biggest weakness is along the way."

Walker said it will be difficult to determine which members of his squad will swim well this weekend.

"It's a grab bag," he said. "Some are going to step-up and do amazing things. Some might buckle a little bit. We're hoping we have a team that a majority said. "The good thing is we're not going to step-up and do some good things."

We have a couple of upper-classmen that know what's coming, but we've got so many under-classmen that have got so much potential that there may be some new backs that step up and take over," Kluemper said. "It's really just a test. It's a test to see how they handle a good team."

Even though the Salukis' competition will be stiff this weekend, Walker said he is confident in his team. "We expect them to be out there and trying to win. Forget about who it is, it doesn't matter who it is," he said. "We're going against the best. We're going against the world record holders. American record holders and Olympic gold medalists. They're all going to be here from several countries."

"We tell them that if they are going to get beat, get beat in the water, Kluemper said. "Don't let them beat you before you get on the blocks because you're intimidated or scared."

The SIUC men's team will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. and the SIUC women will begin their portion of the meet at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Center pool.
Top swim teams compete at SIUC

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The Saluki swimming and diving team will compete against three of the nation's top 25 teams this weekend at the SIUC Quadrangular meet Saturday.

SIUC will host Michigan, the number one team in the nation, Kansas (20th) and Nebraska (23rd).

Women's swim coach Mark Kluemper said he is looking forward to Saturday's matchup. "Last year we went up there (Michigan), and they think enough of our program to come back and return the favor is really exciting for our program," he said. "Our student athletes are really psyched about it, because they all came here because they believe in competing at that level."

Saluki men's swim coach said this meet shows the respect these teams have for the Salukis. SIUC opened the meet against the Bears at 11 a.m., Kansas and Nebraska women's teams began at 3 p.m.

Dawgs to 'bear' teeth at SMSU

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

After the first half of the Gateway Football Conference season, it looked as if Saturday's game between SIUC and Southwest Missouri State would be a grudge-match of winless teams. As of Oct. 15, both the Salukis and SMSU were 0-6.

As of Oct. 29, The Salukis are 1-7 and SMSU is 2-6. The Bears are currently riding a two-game winning streak with victories over Gateway for Indiana State and the nation's No.1 NAIA team, Central State.

SIUC is coming off a 28-17 loss at Illinois State, but upset the nation's No. 16 team Western Kentucky, Oct. 22.

Regardless of the situation, though, Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said his team has a strong chance to pick up another win tomorrow if his players execute.

"We feel like Southwest Missouri has come a long way and they've picked up two wins in a row now. They're a good team offensively and defensively," he said. "This is a game within our reach and hopefully we can bring back a victory.

SMSU is led by freshman quarterback Jeremy Hoeg, who ranks fifth in the Gateway in passing efficiency and total offense.

However, the Bears rank just above SIUC in total offense at SMSU is averaging just over 300 yards per game.

SMSU boasts last week's Gateway defensive player of the week in strong safety Jerry Freezy, who racked up 18 tackles in the Bears 22-14 win over Central State.

Bear linebacker Delane Fowler is also posting some impressive numbers as the junior ranks sixth in the conference with 76 tackles.

In order for SIUC to have a chance this Saturday, the Dawgs will have to eliminate the special teams seed, fifteen year old Cliff Chunn, and they battled for four and a half hours before Sanders finally lost in a third-game-tiebreaker.

"I was physically exhausted in the third game, but I kept on fighting, and I'm proud of that," Sanders said. "I was down early in the match, and last year I would have given up, but I didn't and I fought back to take the game."

"I tied up the match in the second game, but I was so tired that I couldn't hardly push the chair, and I lost."

Tennis player meets tough competition in Irvine tourney

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Robbie Sanders, an SIUC student, recently participated in the U.S. Open Wheelchair Tennis Championships in Irvine, Calif., but got knocked out in the second round.

The tournament, which had over 400 national and international participants, was held in the Irvine Racquet Club.

Sanders, a photography major at SIUC, said he was the fourth seed in the Quad-Open division, which gave him a bye in the first round. In the second round, Sanders met the number five seed, a 22-year-old Canadian, who knocked him out in two sets.

As of Oct. 22, The Salukis are 0-6, while the Bears are currently riding a two-game winning streak with victories over Gateway for Indiana State and the nation's No.1 NAIA team, Central State.

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