

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Awards:

Former DE reporter wins third in nation for story on homelessness.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 5, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 51, 16 pages

Currents:



RSO honors American-Indian Month. page 6

<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Student leaders involved in bar violation

CITY COUNCIL:

Trustee says Liquor Control Commission acted unfairly by including names in report.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A city official says the disclosure of the names of two SIUC student representatives in a report on a liquor violation was standard procedure in such a case, but one of the students identified was not so sure it is.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the identification of Pat Kelly, SIUC Student Trustee, and Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the City Council, was simply part of the findings of fact presented in the case. Doherty acts as hearing officer for the Liquor Control Commission.

Doherty reported to the commission Tuesday that Puff's Sports Bar and Grill, 622 E. Main St., allowed Kelly and Terry to remain in the establishment and consume alcohol after the bar had closed Sept. 30.

"It (disclosing the names) is standard procedure," Doherty said. "It was just a presentation of the facts to the Liquor Control Commission. (It was) nothing unusual."

Doherty said the names were used to prove the charge that Kelly and Terry were non-employees who remained at the establishment after its closing.

Kelly said he is not sure the disclosure of the names was necessarily part of normal procedure.

"There're people who get tickets at bars all the time," he said. "How often do you see those names in the reports, unless they're student leaders?"

"It doesn't bode well for those of us trying to improve the relationship between the city and students."

Terry said he was unaware the names were published, and he hoped the names were not published because of his and Kelly's positions.

"I don't ask for any preferential treatment," he said. "I would ask to be treated like everyone else."

Terry and Kelly said they were not issued



SMOG BUSTER:

Howard Thomas, a senior in engineering from Du Quoin, puts the finishing touches on a mold for a fly ash experiment at the Mining Engineering Laboratory in the Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon.

PHOTOS BY
CURIS K. BLAS/
Daily Egyptian

COAL: Grant helps SIUC scientists continue search for cleaner fuel source

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC coal scientists will use a state grant to develop technology that will help Illinois' high-sulfur coal suppliers in a struggle to control a market dominated by cleaner Western coal.

The \$790,643 grant to continue research projects by SIUC's Department of Mining Engineering and the Coal Research Center is aimed at making Illinois' coal a viable choice in a competitive industry. The grant was awarded to the center last month.

"The philosophy behind the programs is that by helping develop new technologies in the field, industries and electrical utilities will use Illinois coal or at least consider it an option," said John S. Mead, director of SIUC's Coal Research Center. "The projects the state selects are submitted and looked at competitively."

The projects are aimed at making Illinois' high-sulfur coal a more cost-efficient fuel choice for power plants and industries.

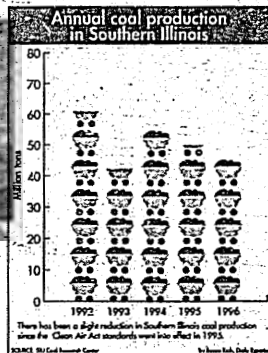
"There is a struggle for the lowest pos-



chairman of the Department of Mining Engineering, shows some products have been made in recent experiments.

sible cost," said Ricky Q. Honaker, assistant professor of mining engineering. "In order to maintain competitiveness in the coal industry, we need to see that coal is the lowest-costing energy source."

The grants, made available this fall by the Illinois Clean Coal Institute in Cartersville, will be split between seven teams of SIUC coal researchers. The institute is overseen by the Illinois Coal Development Board.



Phase I of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 took effect Jan. 1, 1995, requiring reductions in sulfur emissions from coal combustion: As a result of

SEE COAL, PAGE 10

Carbondale Denny's ready for re-opening today

50 VIOLATIONS:
Jackson County Health Department cracks down for repeated offenses.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Jackson County Health Department hit a grand slam against Denny's Restaurant in Carbondale by closing the restaurant at 3:30 p.m. Monday for 50

violations.

Jim Bloom, the Health Department's environmental services director, said eight of the 50 violations were repeat offenses.

"The drain backing up under the waitress station was a repeat offense — it was the big one that made us decide to close the restaurant," Bloom said. "Before, (when Denny's previously was cited for the backed-up drain) they guaranteed that it would be taken care of, but they didn't do it."

Debbie Atkins, public relations

manager for Flagstar, Denny's parent company in Spartanburg, S.C., apologized for both the violations and the inconvenience of closing the 24-hour restaurant.

"The restaurant was not up to Denny's standards or the Health Department's standards," Atkins said. "We certainly apologize to the students and other residents who cannot go to the restaurant."

Other violations included grease dripping from fire suppression pipes on a vent hood, mold in a walk-in refrigerator and a lack of

properly sanitizing dishes, Bloom said.

Atkins said a crew of Denny's employees has been working since Monday to make the restaurant comply with Health Department standards.

"We expect to open (today), pending Health Department approval," she said.

Bloom said that if Denny's, 1915 W. Sycamore St., requests a hearing and quickly passes another inspection, it will be possible for the restaurant to open this morning.



Gus Bode

Gus says: If the county can crack down on restaurants, maybe they should crack down on landlords.

SEE CITY COUNCIL, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers
High: 47
Low: 43

FRIDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 53
Low: 37

SATURDAY:
Sunny.
High: 55
Low: 35

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Health Education and Recreation Diversity Fair, November 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., International Lounge. Contact Robert at 453-2777.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michella at 453-5714.
- Caregiver Support Group meeting-brings your lunch, new members always welcome, November 6, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall 6-142. Contact Kathie at 453-3538.
- Wellness Center Time Management Workshop teaching techniques to manage your life, November 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesner Hall, free. Call 536-4441 for information.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to WWW using Netscape" Seminar, November 6, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-281R.
- French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Alina at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- Zoology Graduate Student Association special lecture in zoology presented by Dr. Ed Heike, Center for Wildlife Ecology, Illinois Natural History Survey, November 6, 4 p.m., Life Sciences Auditorium. Contact Joe at 453-4124.
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room 3. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.
- Japanese Animation Club will show El Hazard episodes 1 through 4 in English, November 6, 5 p.m., Foner

- 112E Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.
- PSI CHL meeting with guest speaker Dr. Gibson, November 6, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jessica at 529-8626.
- SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.
- Construction Management Organization meeting, November 6, 6 p.m., Quigley 104. Contact Jeremy at 536-7415.
- New Canaan Cathedral Intercessory Prayer and Bible Study, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Foundation. Contact Larry at 549-0263.
- SUC Riding Club/Eququestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Soline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
- Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments w/rited, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at [618] 988-1108.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wymann at 684-6838.
- Student Environmental Center meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact James at 549-7387.
- American Marketing Association general meeting/induction night, November 6, 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact the AMA office at 453-5254.
- Black Togetherness Organization Reflections on the Million Woman March, November 6, 7 p.m., Lower Level of Grinnell. Contact Mary at 536-6835.

- Campus Girl Scout meeting with World Center slide show, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Karen at 529-8175.
- Habitat for Humanity spring break destination meeting, November 6, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact John at 529-3311.
- Soiling Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs "Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, November 7, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs "Advanced WWW Searching" Seminar, November 7, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Chinese Table, November 7, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Paulina at 529-1294.
- Spanish Table, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Dmitrius at 453-5425 or 536-5271.
- Russian Table - open to students of Russian, speakers of Russian, or anyone curious about Russia, Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m., China House at 701 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.
- University Christian Ministries Sweet Drinks and Live Music, November 7, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Jackie at 549-7387.
- German Table - "Stammtisch", November 7, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Anne at 549-1754.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Police

UNIVERSITY

- A 23-year-old resident of Carbondale reported that his vehicle was broken into sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Tuesday at the city lot across from Davies

Gymnasium. Reported stolen were 20 CDs and a class ring. The estimated value is \$600. Police have no suspects.

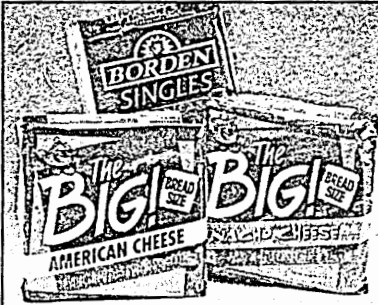
- Jerome G. Beck, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested on a Jackson County

Warrant Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale for failure to appear in court. Beck was taken to the hospital after he complained about chest pains. Beck was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he posted \$250 bond and was released.

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Reg. \$2.69-12 oz. pkg.-American or Big cheese-Nacho or American



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Reg. 69¢-14.5 oz. can-All varieties



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Kretschmar SLICED BACON
Reg. \$3.19-16 oz. pkg.-All varieties

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Nabisco PREMIUM SALTINES
Reg. \$2.29-15-16.5 oz. box-All varieties



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Camation HOT COCOA MIX
Reg. \$2.19-8-10 ct. pkg.-All varieties



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Xtra LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Reg. \$3.29-6 lb. box-Powder, 128 oz. bottle-Liquid-Regular or w/bleach or 48 oz. box-Ultra powder-Regular or w/bleach



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We accept all major debit cards!
WESTERN UNION MONEY ORDER TRANSFER

"AND JULIET IS THE SUN:"

Kelly Scheidecker, a sophomore in interior design from Bourbonnais, displays her finished model of Shakespeare's Globe Theater that was completed for her History of Interior Design and Architecture I course. The course gives students insight into the architectural achievements throughout the world.

DEYNA MILLER/
Daily Egyptian



Debates to focus on tobacco

MOOT COMPETITION:

SIU Law Moot Court hopes to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

First Amendment rights and commercial speech in tobacco advertising are under fire in a national debate, sponsored by the SIU School of Law, this weekend.

"We thought, with the tobacco symposium last month [at SIUC], this is a topic that we could build upon throughout the year," said W. Eugene Basanta, associate dean of the SIU School of Law.

The constitutionality of a hypothetical city ordinance restricting cigarette and tobacco product advertising is the focus of the 1997-98 National Health Law Moot Court

Competition.

The event allows second- and third-year law students interested in health law to hone their skills in oral and written arguments.

"The debate is set up the same way as an argument before the Supreme Court would be," said Ileana Domiguez-Urban, SIU professor of the School of Law and coach for the SIU team.

SIU's team is consists of Katy Fair, third-year law student from Carbondale; Brad Hart, third-year law student from Hillsboro; Brian Gulden, second-year law student from Hickory, N.C.; Veiling Tsai, second-year medical student from San Lorenzo, Calif.; Linda Warwick second-year law student from Rock Island; and Josephine Evola, second-year law student from Peoria.

The competition, sponsored by the School of Law, the SIU School of Medicine, the Department of Medical Humanities and the

American College of Legal Medicine, will be made up of 32 teams from 24 law schools around the country.

This is the sixth year the School of Law has sponsored the competition. Last year, the SIU School of Law Moot Court Team came in third place out of the 21 colleges that competed.

Elimination rounds will take place Friday. Eight teams will advance on to the finals, which will take place Saturday. The competition will be in the courtroom of the Lesar Law Building and is open to the public.

The final rounds will be judged by Federal Judge Phil Frazier of the Southern District of Illinois, Judge Carol E. Jackson of the Federal District Court for the Eastern District of Missouri in St. Louis and Martin B. Flamm, president of the American College of Legal Medicine.

"Tobacco is a timely topic right now with a wide-ranging interest from the public," Basanta said.

DEBATE

•Elimination rounds will begin at 12:15 p.m. Friday and will last until 8 p.m.

•The final round of competition will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

•The event will take place in the courtroom of the Lesar Law Building both days.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Liquor license transfer to be discussed tonight

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 tonight to discuss transferring the liquor license approved for Smil'in Jacks Inc., to Mardi Gras Inc.

Smil'in Jacks, 760 E. Grand Ave., has been closed for several weeks. Leland Hartsfield, Smil'in Jacks owner, could not be reached for comment as to why the business closed or when it will reopen.

The meeting will be at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

CARBONDALE

Fair to display talents and skills in Student Center

In an attempt to celebrate the diversity of feelings, interests and culture, the first Diversity Fair will take place today.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

All Registered Student Organizations are invited to attend the fair and show their special talents or skills.

Along with the fair, today is being deemed "Hello Day." All students are asked to say "hello" to people throughout the day. RSOs not currently registered for the fair can register the morning of the fair.

CARBONDALE

Spring break externship deadline set at 4 p.m. Friday

Friday is the deadline for SIUC students to participate in the spring's SIU Alumni Association-sponsored extern program.

The program was instituted by the Alumni Association as a means for students to receive additional training in their fields of study.

All students who successfully complete the week-long program over spring break will be rewarded with a free nine-month membership to Career Services.

Last spring, 40 percent of the students who participated in the program received full-time jobs from the same company or business that sponsored their externship.

The program serves mainly juniors and seniors, but some sophomores are allowed to participate.

Students must have 2.0 grade point averages or higher, must be enrolled for fall and spring, must have completed the application process and must have gone through an interview.

For more information, contact the Alumni Association at 453-2408.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Decision to stop spy flights not U.N. concession to Iraq

The White House says the U.N. decision to suspend spy flights over Iraq is not a concession to Saddam Hussein.

But when reporters probed spokesman Mike McCurry on the issue, he said the United States is willing to go along with a U.N. plan for handling the Iraqi standoff.

On Capitol Hill, U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the U.N. envoys are not in Iraq to negotiate with strongman Saddam Hussein over his decision to expel Americans on U.N. arms-monitoring teams.

In Baghdad, Iraq and the U.N. emissaries ended a second round of talks today on the dispute over the Iraqi order barring Americans from arms-monitoring teams in Iraq.

Pension bill opponents to receive options

AMENDMENT:

Proposals would allow retirees to keep original benefits.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An air of uncertainty has engulfed the state health care premium debate as proposals seeking to amend the 1997 pension bill still await consideration from the Pension Laws Commission.

State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Rep. Mike

Bost, R-Murphysboro, submitted proposals last week, allowing retirees to opt out of the new pension program and retain their original benefits.

The proposals come on the heels of recent opposition from about 700 SIUC workers to the bill's line requiring retirees to assume 5 percent of their health care premium costs under 20 years in exchange for increased pension benefits.

Because of time constraints during the first veto session, both proposals have stalled before the commission. Luechtefeld expects a vote in the second three-day

session beginning Nov. 17, but said he is unsure how the amendment will fare.

"They're (the commission) a tough group to get things through," Luechtefeld said. "I don't know what's going to happen, but we'd still like to them to enable workers to keep their old pension plans."

Amidst the uncertainty, Luechtefeld remains adamant about amending the bill, saying that the state has a responsibility to honor its original agreements.

"The major problem with the bill is if you're going to make a promise to the workers, you've

got to keep that promise," he said.

Jim Hacking, director of the State University Retirement System, also has been pushing for an amendment and in doing so has asked the State Legislative Reference Bureau to draft two proposals. One merely alters the language of Luechtefeld's amendment in an attempt to solve what Hacking terms "some administrative problems." The other proposal calls for a straight grandfather clause to be injected into the bill, allowing workers



Abuse feeds on apathy

A few weeks ago, NBC broadcast a made-for-television movie titled "Every Nine Seconds" about a woman who tries to kill her husband after years of domestic abuse. As the title suggests, a chilling statistic was revealed at the beginning of the movie stating that a woman is abused every nine seconds in America.

This movie was aired during National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, 31 days in October set aside to educate the public on the reality of the violence committed against women in this country and the world. What I have to wonder is, did anyone listen?

After I graduated from high school, I moved into an apartment with my "best friend," his girlfriend and their newborn baby of 6 months. I loved the baby — he was so cute and playful.

I always had known my friends to have a constantly rocky relationship. I wondered what they saw in each other and why they stayed together. They would argue over petty things like taking out the garbage or changing the baby's diaper.

Eventually the voices rose, the insults grew, and before I knew it, the hitting began. Sometimes she would try to fight back, but mostly she would just submit to his abuse. He would kick her, slam her head into a wall, smack her, throw things, and do various other violent acts. Sometimes he even would take out his aggression on the baby. He never hit him, but he would yell and destroy his toys. After awhile, she would try to fight back — more for the baby's sake than her own — but it never helped.

The police became involved, but they would just tell them to stop. I could write for hours about the violence I witnessed.

You may be asking yourself, "What did you do?" Well, I did nothing. As sad and cowardly as that may sound, that's what I did.

I'm not proud of that fact, not at all. I was scared — I didn't know what to do. My personal situation caused me to have nowhere else to go. I sat silent — picking up the aftermath of the violence by sneaking away with the baby to shield him from the abuse, consoling her, and sickly agree-

ing with him on his justifications for the abuse.

The regularity of the fights increased until we all had the courage to escape. I don't know where she went, but I came to SIUC. But for three years I witnessed a degree of hate and abuse I never will be able to forget — abuse that I didn't have the guts to try and prevent.

Domestic violence is America's — and the world's — best kept secret. It doesn't discriminate against age, wealth, race or sex. It takes many forms — from words to fists, from looks to mentalities.

What I learned from my experience is the reality of this disease. It has been an issue since the beginning of time, affecting us all in one way or another. Yet, people continue to let it happen. I held my tongue as I watched my "best friend" destroy the life of another human being. For that, I forever will feel guilt — guilt for not responding, not speaking out.

Silence is not gold-en. Silence is defeat. I no longer can be silent.

For some reason, some men live by some sick, perpetuated myth of superiority. It is seen in their looks, as their eyes hungrily follow the passing female, high-fiving their exclamations of how they'd "like to get a piece of that."

It is in the media, in jokes, and in family histories. Grandfathers have passed this myth on to fathers, who have passed it on to sons, who will pass it on to their sons. What's really sad is most of them don't even know they are doing it.

I wish I had a solution. I wish I had an answer. All we can do is hope the myth of male dominance will be destroyed in enough testosterone-filled men to make a difference.

To all the men who will beat their wives and girlfriends — maybe even their children — tonight: May God have mercy on your souls. To all the women who will be raped or taken advantage of tonight or after attending the bars this weekend: I'm sorry — on behalf of the few good men, I'm sorry. Stay strong. One day it'll all be over.

Also remember that if any of you reading this are angry, then I must have done something right.

“
 You may be asking yourself, “What did you do?” Well, I did nothing.”

Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English education. Harsh Realities appears every Thursday. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Our Word

Be aggressive

School of Law recruiting effort should boost minority numbers

THE SIU SCHOOL OF LAW'S STEADILY declining minority enrollment shows its recruiting efforts need adjustment — in spite of the school's weak explanation of a nationwide trend causing the slip in enrollment numbers.

Numbers indicate the School of Law suffered a 50-percent decrease in minority enrollment from 1996 to 1997 alone — from 24 students to 12.

This semester, 354 students are enrolled in the School of Law. Of those students, 24 are Asian-American, 23 are African-American, 10 are Hispanic-American and six are Native-Americans.

Twelve minorities are included in this fall's entering class of 121 students. Of the school's 119 second-year students, 24 are minorities, and of 114 third-year students, 26 are minorities.

George Norwood, assistant dean for Admissions and Student Affairs, says law school enrollment is declining across the country because fewer students — of all races — are attending law school. But does this point to the beginning of a trend for SIU? Not if a step-up in minority recruiting — and admission — can turn things around. Here are some suggestions:

THE SCHOOL OF LAW RECRUITS ACROSS the country, but are the school's recruiters making a genuine effort to reach out to minorities in those various cities? If not, then this a good avenue for change.

Also, Norwood said he sent information about the School of Law's Minority Law Day informational to more than 300 pre-law advisers across a six-state area. Law students hail from a number of disciplines — were pre-law advisers the only ones contacted? Again, did School of Law officials or students make any attempts to personally visit those schools and invite them to our campus? The former plan was a step in the right direction, but a larger step should be made so more minority students can learn about Minority Law Day.

Besides increasing recruiting measures, have School of Law officials looked at admissions policies for minorities at other schools? Maybe other schools' policies differ from Norwood's stated strategy of recruiting the best possible students of all ages, races and sexes. All of these possibilities for increasing minority enrollment should — and can — be investigated. There are a number of reasons the School of Law should want to aggressively recruit minorities — reasons administrators at many other public and private law schools seem to know.

MORE STUDENTS WILL RESULT IN ADDITIONAL money for the school. An increase in minority enrollment would add the real-world diversity all students need for a true education. SIU would become well-known for producing top minority law graduates.

The Leslar Law Building was designed for a maximum of 450 students — surely everyone in the school would benefit from an increase in minority enrollment.

Instead of complaining about nationwide trends in minority enrollment, maybe the SIU School of Law should be the first to buck the system. Step up specific minority recruiting and get real results.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

“Every time the toilet paper roll needs [to be] replaced, we don't need a discussion about when and where it should be done.”

Steve Etcheson, vice president of Graduate School Affairs, on the idea of shared governance between student constituency groups and the University.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Story earns former DE editor national third place honors

PRIZE EFFORT:

Donning rags, alumnus spends two days in woods with homeless for story.

TRACY TAYLOR

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sleeping in the woods exposed to freezing temperatures with no protection from the cold usually is not the pathway to success, but for Marc Chase, spending two days with the homeless in Carbondale was rewarding.

Chase, an SIUC alumnus who worked for the Daily Egyptian for four years, was honored last weekend for going beyond the call of duty for college reporters by taking an in-depth look at the plight of Carbondale's homeless.

Chase's story was entered in a competition sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Los Angeles Times for Feature Story of the Year. Last weekend the story, "No home, No hope," won third in the nation at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.

The purpose of the competition is to recognize the initiative and original reporting of a situation. Students from colleges all over the country are eligible, and the entries are judged by the Los Angeles Times.

"It's a great honor," Chase said. "The real honor to me, was being able to write the story, and have that experience."

Lance Speere, faculty managing editor of the Daily Egyptian, said that instead of making phone calls and interviewing a few people, Chase put on his worst clothes

and asked the homeless if he could spend two days with them.

"He spent two nights in freezing temperatures to get that story," he said. "He didn't go home back to his bed at 11 o'clock."

Speere said the reason Chase's story was so good was because he lived the story, which appeared in print in January.

“He spent two nights in freezing temperatures to get that story. He didn't go home back to his bed at 11 o'clock. That's what made the story so good.”

LANCE SPEERE
DE FACULTY MANAGING EDITOR

"He experienced the same thing they experienced," he said. "That's what made the story so good. That's why other members of the media did follow-ups on the same story."

Chase said that while working at the Daily Egyptian, the story on the homeless was the most interesting that he covered because it was hands-on. Chase was the DE's investigative reporter at the time. Prior to that, he was editor-in-chief for three semesters.

"Living among those people, you get a feeling of how difficult life is," he said. "There is no one

circumstance for being homeless. Sometimes it is the life they choose, or they don't know any better. Some are mentally ill, and others are alcoholics. Some are disabled and can't work, and they don't know what their options are."

Chase said he would not have been able to do the story the way he did without experiencing homelessness first-hand.

"I don't think this was a case where you could've gone out and just interviewed," he said. "I wouldn't have had the context and been able to describe it the way I did if I wasn't there."

Chase said the story was important because homelessness is low-profile in rural towns.

"A lot of people in rural communities do not think about homelessness that much because it doesn't slap you in the face like it does in Chicago," he said. "It was a very enlightening experience."

Chase, of Wheaton, is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Illinois in Springfield. Chase's story on the 1996 Carbondale Halloween riots earned him two other honors: first-place news story at the 1996 Illinois College Press Association, and eighth-place spot news story in the National Hearst Journalism Awards.

Chase said he is grateful to the editors of the Daily Egyptian for giving him freedom in his writing.

"Lance Speere is a great newspaper adviser, as well as Lloyd Goodman (former faculty adviser for the Daily Egyptian)," he said. "If not for the freedom given to the staff at the Daily Egyptian, investigative or hard-hitting stories would not get written."

SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA PERSPECTIVES



Jim Sullivan
President

The following summary is a companion to our last salary study.

WE WANT TO BARGAIN! Does the Administration?

The position of the SIUC Faculty Association is that bargaining on the comprehensive contract must begin in earnest. The critical issues of faculty salaries and shared governance must be bargained in good faith. Good faith requires that facts be brought to the bargaining table. These are the facts: SIUC faculty are not fairly compensated, and SIUC's administrative expenditures are much too high. SIUC can reverse these trends. There are sufficient dollars to fund a fair salary increase.

SALARY AND ADMINISTRATIVE FACTS: "Below Average Salaries, Above Average Administrative Expenses"

Of the ten Doctoral granting universities in Illinois SIUC ranks 10th in average salaries. The weighted average 9-month faculty salary for fiscal year 1997 in Illinois Public Doctoral universities is \$55,300, at SIUC the average is \$44,900. Adding Illinois comprehensive and general baccalaureate universities does little to improve our standing. SIUC's faculty salaries rank 13th out of 17. Of the 37 Carnegie II universities nationwide, faculty salaries at SIUC rank one from the bottom. At the same time, administrative expenses at SIUC are growing significantly larger. For each ten faculty at SIUC there are approximately seven executive, administrative, managerial, or other professional employees. This compares to a state average of about five administrative positions per ten faculty. The IBHE in a 1996 report entitled, *Staffing Trends in Higher Education*, expressed concern about the growth of these positions statewide. At SIUC administrative expenses account for 10.5% of total annual expenditures. This compares to 7.8% at peer institutions nationwide. At SIUC administrative expenses are over \$1,650 per full-time equivalent student. This compares to about \$1,250 at peer institutions nationwide.

FINANCIAL FACTS: "Millions in Fund Balances"

At the request of the SIUC Faculty Association, the IEA-NEA commissioned Dr. Leroy W. Dubeck of Temple University, a nationally recognized expert on university finding, to review the audited financial reports for SIUC beginning with fiscal year 1992. The overall conclusion of this report is that the net worth of SIUC and related institutions has increased from approximately \$586 million in fiscal year 1990 to over \$799 million in fiscal year 1996. To quote Dr. Dubeck, "therefore SIUC should have access to substantial resources to conduct collective bargaining negotiations." A look at the finer details is also illuminating. SIUC's year end report shows an unrestricted fund balance of over \$36 million as of June 30, 1996. In fiscal year 1996, the university chose to make non-mandatory transfers totaling \$3.3 million out of these unrestricted funds. Faculty salaries are paid from unrestricted funds. Additionally, SIUC's fiscal year 1997 operating budget projected a cash balance of over \$14 million as of June 30, 1997. As a general rule it takes about \$400,000 to fund a one percentage faculty salary increase. A 10% increase would therefore require the expenditure of about \$4 million, comfortably below the unrestricted fund balance of 36 million and projected 14 million cash balance. The money to fairly compensate SIUC faculty, according to this report is available.

TIME TO GET WORKING: "The Truth is Here"

The first of these commentaries appeared on September 25th. The Administration's Interim Agreement proposal was resoundingly defeated in the week prior to that. Another seven weeks has passed without a settlement offer (or any offer) to the faculty. Our bargaining team is ready to work hard for a resolution to the bargaining stalemate. The truth is here; is there a settlement to match?

For a full comparative study, visit the association website at <http://SIUC-faculty-assoc.org>. This is a paid advertisement.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1997

STORY BY
KAREN BLATTER

I RIS CREASY WAS IN GRADE SCHOOL WHEN A TEACHER TOLD HER THAT SHE WAS NOTHING BECAUSE OF HER RACE.

Creasy did not let the prejudice make her ashamed of who she was. She is now the president of the SIUC American-Indian Association.

"I remember being told by my second-grade teacher that I was dirty and stupid and that I would never amount to anything," Creasy said.

To combat the negative stereotypes, the American-Indian Association is sponsoring four events throughout the month of November in honor of American-Indian Month. All of the events are open to the public and free of charge.

"Just about everybody that I talk to tells me that they are American-Indian," Creasy said. "It used to be a bad thing to be American-Indian. Now it is very popular to be American-Indian."

The Association was established in fall 1995 and is a Registered Student Organization at SIUC. The group was designed to give support to American-Indian students and staff.

The first event honoring American-Indian Month took place on Saturday, and featured an American-Indian dance troop from Kansas. The group performed various dances of the American-Indian culture.

At 7 tonight at the Lesar Law Building Auditorium, the Association will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Eddie Brown titled "Winds of Change in India... Country: Implications for Higher Education."

The presentation will focus on American-Indians achieving a college education and the importance of returning to the tribe when the education is achieved.

At 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Quigley Hall Auditorium, there will be a American-Indian Flute and Hoop Dance demonstration.

Robert Jackson, an American-Indian flutist, will perform traditional American-Indian songs with his hand-made flute. The Hoop Dance, a traditional dance performed

by many American-Indians, will feature Eddie Swimmer.

The last event for the month will be at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Quigley Hall Auditorium. It will feature an American-Indian Arts and Craft demonstration.

The crafts will be made by Gary Cady and other American-Indian artisans. There will be displays featuring making ceramics, off-loom bead weaving, staff carving and checker making.

Britt Conroy, a third-year law student and a freshman in pre-medicine from Carlsbad, Calif., and secretary of the American-Indian Association, said people react very well the different displays that the Association sponsors.

"People are really interested," she said. "They ask questions and really want to know more about American-Indians."

"The events last year were well attended. (These events) get rid of a lot of negative stereotypes or ideas that are not the truth. Everyone becomes exposed to our culture."

Creasy stressed the importance of these events to the public as well as American-Indians.

"In Southern Illinois there are a lot of American-Indians who came from 'The Trail of Tears,'" Creasy said. "And they are now acknowledging their culture for the first time, and this is a way to educate them."

Mostly the Cherokee Indian Tribe was forced to move to the Oklahoma Territory by the Removal Act signed in 1837 by President Andrew Jackson. More than 10,000 American Indians were forced to move in what is commonly known as the Trail of Tears.

American-Indians were forced throughout the Southern Illinois area in December 1838 and March 1839. Many stopped in the area to get shelter and water because the Mississippi River was full of ice. The 1,200-mile journey lasted for 190 days.

More than 4,000 American-Indians died on the trail because of the intense cold weather, disease and the lack of food and water. The American-Indians wore thin clothing and ate infested grain on the forced journey.

To many American-Indians, the tribes' bonds are life lasting, and those who leave the tribe always feel the need to go back and live with the tribe, Conroy said.

Conroy is continuing her education and then plans to return to her tribe with the education that she has received. She plans to use her law degree to assist her tribe with rights that they are requesting from the government.

"It's so critical to go back," she said. "Everything that you are doing should benefit the rest of the tribe. I feel that I have been given a lot of things and I have to get my education and go back (to my tribe)."



Native

SIUC AMERICAN-INDIAN ASSOCIATION
SPONSORS DANCE, MUSIC, LECTURES
TO HONOR AMERICAN-INDIAN MONTH

Spirit

Gunmen attack bishop's convoy in Chiapas

LOS ANGELES TIMES

MEXICO CITY — In an apparent escalation of conflict in Mexico's troubled Chiapas state, gunmen attacked a convoy carrying a Roman Catholic bishop who has been deeply involved in peace talks with the Zapatista rebels, the bishop's office said Wednesday.

Bishop Samuel Ruiz was unharmed, but three other church

workers in the convoy were wounded, according to a communique from the bishop's office in Chiapas, Mexico's southernmost state.

The communique said the attack appeared to have been carried out by Peace and Justice, a loose-knit group associated with Mexico's long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI.

"This is very serious. It shows the extent of the deterioration in this

society (in Chiapas) and the inefficiency of the authorities," said the Rev. Gonzalo Lluarte, who works with Ruiz on a peace commission. "This group has been identified for a long time."

Ruiz is Mexico's best-known bishop. A prominent advocate of Indian rights, he is one of the few figures in Mexican society who has the trust of the mostly Indian Zapatista rebels.

CITY COUNCIL

continued from page 1

tickets during the incident and that they accept responsibility for the error.

"There were no charges of any type," Terry said. "I made a mistake and shouldn't have been in there. No excuses, and it won't happen again."

Kelly said the violation was an accident by all involved.

"We were in there and got to talking, and didn't watch the time," he said.

"So they got in trouble. We all messed up."

The commission voted 4 to 1 to issue a fine of \$300 for the hours-

of-operation violation.

The owner of the bar was unavailable for comment.

The commission also voted to issue a letter of reprimand to Sixx Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., for allowing three persons under 19 to enter and remain within the premises on Sept. 14.

They further voted to reprimand La Roma's Pizza, 515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave., for allowing a patron to leave the premises with open alcohol on Sept. 7.

Doherty said the names of persons involved in the Sixx and La Roma's citations are a matter of public record, but they were not included in the reports because they were not necessary to prove the charges.

At Tuesday's City Council

meeting following the commission meeting, Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budzick thanked the SIUC students for their treatment of Halloween.

Budzick extended thanks to the students who helped control other people's behavior. About 10 student representatives and others watched the crowds that gathered the weekend before Halloween to help control unruly students.

"I, too, would like to thank all the students who came out helped us Friday and Saturday night," Budzick said. "It went really well, and I appreciate it."

Briggs thanked all students for showing responsibility.

"It could not have gone better," he said. "I think this is the standard to which to set next year."

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Annual Faculty Meeting

Thursday, November 6, 1997
2:00 PM
Student Center Auditorium

All Faculty are cordially invited to attend the Annual Fall Faculty Meeting.

Program

This year the program will feature addresses by Chancellor Don Beggs and Vice Chancellor and Provost John Jackson

Welcome by Steven Jensen President, Faculty Senate

- Address by Chancellor Don Beggs: Southern Illinois University at Carbondale: A "Balanced" University
- Address by Vice Chancellor and Provost John Jackson: The State of Academic Affairs

Question and Answer Period

- Reports by Chairs of Faculty Senate Standing Committees: Dan Chavez, Executive Council; Geoffrey Nathan, Budget; Roland Person, Committee on Committees and Faculty Status and Welfare; Bary Malik, Governance; Albert Melone, Undergraduate Education Policy
- Report of the Graduate Council by John Preece, Chair

Questions and Answer period
Refreshments

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5:00 8:15
Full Monty (R)
4:45 7:15 9:30
A Life Less Ordinary (R)
4:30 7:00 9:30

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4:15 7:00 9:40
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5:15 7:30 9:40
Devil's Advocate (R)
4:00 7:15 10:05
Seven Years in Tibet (PG 13)
5:15 8:15
Peacemaker (R)
4:30 7:20 9:55
LA Confidential (R)
5:00 8:00
Fairy Tale (PG)
4:00 6:45 9:00
Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
4:45 7:10 9:30

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PG Starts Friday

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PG-13 Starts Friday

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PG-13 Starts Friday

Starship Troopers
R Starts Friday

PENSION
continued from page 3

hired before Jan. 1, 1998, to retain their old pension packages.

Hacking said a grandfather clause, because it only affects health insurance, could be attached to other legislation already on the floor, effectively bypassing the commission. Only legislation that affects the pension system must be approved by the commission. Whether or not a legislator would pick up the amendment is questionable, though.

"I don't know how realistic that (an attached amendment) is," he said.

Hacking said his language alterations will be considered when Luechtefeld's proposal is called. However he, like Luechtefeld, does not know what will evolve from the deliberations. Time, he said, is the biggest factor.

"It has respectable prospects, but you never know," Hacking said. "Time is running out."

Ruth Pommier, receptionist at the

Southern Hills Apartment complex who spearheaded the opposition movement in August, said she is satisfied with the current veto session

"I don't think that anyone in Springfield thought this thing would rear its head again."

RUTH POMMIER
SOUTHERN HILLS RECEPTIONIST

developments but still has her fingers crossed.

"It's progressed as much as it can because everybody's back in their home districts now," she said. "I don't think that anyone in Springfield thought this thing would rear its head again. But, that's good."

"We're still on for the second veto session."

Germany to pay WWII slave

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BERLIN — In a closely watched decision that could open the door to great numbers of new claims from people forced by the Nazis to work as slaves during World War II, a court in Bonn said Wednesday Germany is liable for the back wages of a Polish-born Jewish woman forced to work at a munitions plant near Auschwitz.

At the same time, the court rejected the claims for back wages filed by 21 other former slave laborers, saying they had already received other forms of compensation from Germany.

The woman named in the decision, Rywka Merin, was forced to work for 55 weeks at the Weichsel Metall Union company, which from 1943 to 1945 made fuses for artillery shells at a factory near Auschwitz, Nazi

Germany's most notorious death camp. She received no pay and conditions were bitterly cruel.

Judge Heinz Sonnenberger awarded her a single payment of about \$8,500 in back wages, plus interest dating to 1992, the year her suit was filed. He based the amount on the standard German weekly wage in the early 1940s.

Reached at her home in suburban Tel Aviv, Israel, Merin, now 76, said the verdict left her with mixed emotions.

"It is impossible to speak of satisfaction with memories such as ours," said Merin, the only one of seven siblings to survive the war. "The money is inadequate, and the course of the whole trial was wrong. But these are Germans, and one knows what to expect. It is a shame that not everyone received (compensation)."

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New members are always welcome.

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Campus Events (Drew)	Thursdays	4:30	Activity Room B
Comedy (Dottie)	Mondays	6 p.m.	Iroquois Room
Concerts (Jason)	Mondays	6 p.m.	Activity Room A
Films (Rhonna)	Tuesdays	5 p.m.	Activity Room D
Marketing (Amy)	Tuesdays	5:30	Activity Room B
News & Views (Melissa)	Thursdays	6 p.m.	Activity Room B
SPC-TV (Jeremy)	Mondays	6 p.m.	4th Flr. Suf. Cntr.
Traditions (Tino)	Tuesdays	4 p.m.	Iroquois Room
Travel (David)	Mondays	6:15	Activity Room D
Visual Arts (Cara)	Call director for more information.		

Call SPC at

536-3393

or stop by the third floor of the
Student Center for more information.



DOTTIE OLIVER COMEDY DIRECTOR

During the month of November, the Student Programming Council recognizes the student who brings laughs to SIUC. Dottie Oliver, SPC Comedy Director, is the SPC Director of the Month for November.

As the Director of Comedy, Dottie heads a committee of 15 students who deal with agents and comedians and develop the overall planning that is needed for a successful event.

"My favorite part of being the comedy director is getting to meet the comedians. They are very personable and entertaining," she said.

Dottie will be leaving SPC in December to take a job at a Dallas-based consulting firm she found while working at SPC.

If you would like to apply for Dottie's position at SPC, come to the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center and pick up an application.

Applications are due tomorrow, Friday, November 7 at 4:30 p.m.

SPC November Events:

UNDERGRADUATE ART

10th Annual Undergraduate Art Show

Now through December 1 in the SIUC Art Alley located on the second floor of the Student Center.

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Comedian Carlos Mencia

Tuesday, November 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission is \$3 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Carlos Mencia brings his out of control, racy humor back to the SIUC campus.

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Films:

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Thursday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 14 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 15 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission is \$1 if you dress up and \$2 if you don't. \$2 gets you the survival kit. **NO LIQUID SUBSTANCES.**

FACE/OFF

Tonight at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 7 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 8 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. In the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

International films:

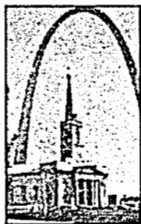
Once Were Warriors (New Zealand)

Sunday, November 9, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Monday, November 10, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Rich Boy, Poor Boy (Philippines)

Sunday, November 16, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Monday, November 17, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Co-Sponsored with University Honors Program. Admission \$1. Free with valid University Honors ID.



St. Louis Shopping Trip

Saturday, November 15. Buses leave SIUC Student Center at 8:30 a.m. and return before 10:00 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Sign up now Central Ticket office because space is limited.

Beat the after-Thanksgiving rush of shoppers at St. Claire Square and the Galleria.

On-campus residents: look for your SPC-TV November programming calendar in your mailboxes. Films this month include: JERRY MAQUIRE, LIAR LIAR, THE RELIC, BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD DO AMERICA and many more!

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COAL
continued from page 1

an increased demand for low-sulfur coal, many utilities switched to Western low-sulfur coal, primarily from Wyoming, as a more cost-effective way to meet federal emission standards.

The rising demand for low-sulfur coal resulted in uneven performance and an accelerated shift in regional coal production. Coal output in Illinois has steadily declined in recent years as a result.

The decreased demand for high-sulfur Illinois Basin coal resulted in the loss of several utility contracts causing several mines to close during 1995, Mead said.

• In 1994, 54 million tons of coal were produced in Illinois.

• In 1995, when the Clean Air Act standards came into effect, 49.5 million tons of coal were produced in Illinois.

• In 1996, 45.8 million tons of coal were produced in Illinois.

Phase II of the Clean Air Act will go into effect in 2005 and will pose more rigorous regulations upon coal consumers and producers.

"There will be a further reduction in sulfur-dioxide emissions, and they will be rather significant reductions," Honaker said. "Seventy-two percent of the coal in the United States will not meet the new standards."

Honaker said that, whereas the first phase of the Clean Air Act hurt

Southern Illinois coal, this second phase may help it.

"Other coal industries will have to begin work to meet the guidelines," Honaker said. "Southern Illinois will be ahead of them because of the extensive research already underway."

One of the projects is working toward a zero-discharge system in the production of energy. This entails byproducts utilization in which the waste material from the production and combustion of coal is used in the mines to retrieve more coal from the reserves.

"The projects are attacking the environmentally friendly issue as well as economic and competitive issues," Honaker said.

Honaker also said the zero-discharge system will reduce subsidence and increase production rates in the industry.

"Because of the proximity of the coal to the surface, subsidence has also been a problem in Southern Illinois," Honaker said.

"With the new technology being developed, cheaper systems can be utilized in meeting federal emissions guidelines."

Coal cleaning is an important area Mead said is being studied. Researchers at the school are looking for more effective and more cost-efficient ways to remove the contaminants from the coal.

There are a variety of techniques used to clean coal. One process uses mechanical separation, which separates non-coal materials such as rocks from coal, by crushing the coal.

A more advanced technique involves removing the non-inert minerals, those which do not contribute to the energy value of coal, from the pieces of coal brought to the surface. These materials can contribute to the environmental problems caused by burning the coal. Techniques are available to grind the coal and separate these minerals from the coal on the basis of different relative weights, chemicals and physical processes.

"We are looking at ways to improve these processes," Mead said. "Thanks to the expertise of the faculty and our advanced facilities, we have the ability to provide a higher value product."

Mead said the coal industry is going through a transitional period.

"Older, less productive mines are closing and being replaced with newer, more productive ones," Mead said. "These projects strive to lower the costs involved with complying to standards set by the Clean Air Act and other environmental standards, so that Southern Illinois can remain competitive in the coal industry."

Honaker said the coal industry is cyclic business with its up and downs, but Southern Illinois is competitive and should fare well.

"You have to be able to make yourself competitive in this business," Honaker said. "Even though Southern Illinois coal production is down, things on the horizon indicate an upswing, and in the long run Southern Illinois' coal industry should be OK."

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Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Narrated
5 Carned
10 Variety of cheese
14 -ize
15 Parturing to bees
16 Interpret
17 Yam luzz
18 Shen's star
19 Film
20 Set of clothes
22 Tense topology
24 -de-sac
25 M&D oath
26 196 on
29 In seventh heaven
33 See eye-to-eye
34 Touch in chess
35 Australian bird
36 Servant
37 Correspond
38 -out (jump from a plane)
39 Brooch
40 Potato 'stia
41 Pink color

42 A liquor
44 Vessels for liquor
45 War god
46 Furrow
47 Rankle
50 Penna. players
55 Jar -
56 Was fond of
58 Miscellaneous mixture
59 Fructose
60 Mountain nymph
61 Orp.'s cousin
62 Friend of Amos
63 Aunty
64 Poor grades
28 M. Lopez
23 Sea water
31 Phobos
31 Kappa relative
32 Times of calm
34 Ground honey
5 Meaningless sounds
6 A gun
7 Midway attraction

8 Pesker
9 Give power to
10 Covers with curls
55 Jar -
11 Ohio players
12 Villan in Shakespeare
13 Cast of -
21 Beast of burden
23 Faciliate
25 Make happy
26 City in Florida
27 Another tree
28 M. Lopez
23 Sea water
31 Phobos
31 Kappa relative
32 Times of calm
34 Ground honey
5 Meaningless sounds
6 A gun
7 Midway attraction

41 Herd
43 Smooth and stary
44 Macaque no. name
47 - bean
48 Arbor
49 Uttered

50 Distort
51 Wood for spooling
52 H nut
53 Small hill
54 Chicken
57 Levon of Gershwin

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Spurrier works to find new Gator quarterback

THE SPORTING NEWS

Steve Spurrier's high-powered passing attack has helped Florida control the SEC in the 1990s, slinging the Gators to the past four SEC titles and allowing them to generally run roughshod over the league. Indeed, Spurrier's prolific offenses have forced a change in the once ground-bound SEC.

But his passing attack is mediocre this season and, as a result, the defending national champion's four-year reign in the SEC is finished.

The Gators' chances for a conference five-peat ended Saturday, thanks to a 37-17 whipping administered by Georgia in Jacksonville. The win was the Bulldogs' first since 1989 in the once-fierce rivalry. Spurrier had been 7-0 against the 'Dogs as Florida's coach, winning the seven games by an average of 42-15. Florida had been especially overwhelming the past three years, winning by an average of 50-13. But the Bulldogs ended their futility in a big way, dominating the first half and the fourth quarter.

"We finally beat Spurrier. We finally ended the streak," said Georgia cornerback Glenn Ford, a reserve who played a lot in Georgia's nickel package.

"Make sure you tell the world that Georgia is back."

Florida, meanwhile, is at a crossroads of sorts. The Gators have played for the national championship each of the past two seasons, but they won't even play for the

SEC title this year. Florida won't be in the league championship game for the first time in the game's six-year existence (the Gators are 4-1 there), and the team is in danger of losing three regular-season games for the first time since 1992.

Florida should win its next two (Vanderbilt and South Carolina), but then Florida State visits Gainesville for the regular-season finale November 22.

Considering FSU's exceptional defense, it can't be comforting for Spurrier to look at his sputtering offense. The Gators' lone hope: FSU's running game is weak, so perhaps the pass rush can pressure Seminole quarterback Thad Busby into some mistakes.

Spurrier depends on his quarterbacks a great deal, but the Gators haven't gotten consistently solid play there this season. Sophomore Doug Johnson the most physically talented Gators quarterback in Spurrier's eight seasons at the school has thrown 20 touchdown passes against 11 interceptions, but seven TD passes came in an early season 82-6 blowout of Central Michigan. And, yes, Johnson did lead Florida past Tennessee, 33-20. But he was 14-of-32 with two interceptions in that game, although he did hit some passes at key times.

Still, Florida's passing offense hasn't been sharp. The Gators still don't have a consistent receiver other than Jaquez Green. Florida lost receivers

Reidel Anthony and Ike Hilliard to the pros a year early; if just one

had stayed, there's reason to believe the passing attack would be more productive.

But both are in the NFL, and Spurrier admitted in the aftermath of the loss to Georgia that he needs to better adapt his play-calling to his personnel.

Senior tailback Fred Taylor, who ran for 85 yards on 18 carries against Georgia, may be the best running back in the SEC. But Taylor, who had a big third quarter against Georgia and provided the bulk of the Gators' offense against Auburn, wasn't called on in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback is the most important position on a Spurrier team, and until he gets consistent play from the numbers they did under Danny Wuerffel and Shane Matthews.

"We'll go back and probably play the young guys," says Spurrier, whose team is 6-2. "Noah (Brindise), he's a good quarterback, but he's limited somewhat. I guess we've got to play the younger guys." Georgia played a soft zone for most of the game; past Florida quarterbacks such as Wuerffel and Matthews would have made the Dogs pay. Instead, Johnson, Brindise and freshman Jesse Palmer combined to go 19-of-44 for 212 yards and no touchdowns. They also threw four interceptions. "(Georgia) sat back in the zone and said, 'Be patient, fellows. They'll toss one to us. Just wait.' And sure enough, we tossed a couple to them," Spurrier says.

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Cowboys dynasty quickly falling apart

WASHINGTON POST

The Cowboys are unraveling in a hurry. First, there was Coach Barry Switzer's bizarre, rambling tirade that dealt with everything from his sexual preference to his

character. Then after Sunday's 17-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers, Switzer and quarterback Troy Aikman had to be separated after a post-game locker room shouting match. Some NFL sources believe

Switzer could be fired next week, with personnel chief Larry Lacey taking over for the remainder of the season. What's clear is that time — and Switzer's incompetence — finally have caught up with the Cowboys.

TENNIS

continued from page 16

has noticed that her team has been showing the signs of being worn down, but that is typical at this time of the year.

"I've seen this a lot around the middle of October," Auld said. "A lot of them have mid-terms, and they are not as focused on tennis because they are worried about

their classes. Sometimes they just wear down, but they bounce back and things are OK."

The Memphis, Tenn., tournament was a disappointment for Auld because the players did not get many singles matches. But the players are guaranteed at least two matches this weekend.

"Physically we are in good shape, and I feel comfortable there," she said. "We have not had any setbacks as far as injuries."

The main thing Auld wants for her team is to get match experience because this is the last opportunity the Salukis will have to compete until the spring season.

"I feel like it is a big challenge," Auld said. "I hope they can work their way through the draw as far as possible. But where the cards fall, they fall. The key is to get game experience because there is nothing to replace competition."

ACADEMICS

continued from page 16

a nice job will start to apply for that the next year and the year after."

The program has been a perfect fit for freshman volleyball player Audra Allen. She said having Beth Hasheider as a mentor helped ease the college adjustment process.

Hasheider, a senior point guard for the women's basketball team, earned a 4.0 GPA last year.

"She has just given me a lot of good advice," said Allen, a freshman in biological sciences from

Kansas. "Every now and then she will come to one of my games or drop me some lines of encouragement."

The Academic Coordinators Office has also organized the Saiuki "Extend a Paw" program. The program is designed to provide community service opportunities in the Carbondale area.

The program helped bring a group of elementary students to the Oct. 25 SIUC football game against Western Kentucky University.

"We have projects where athletes read to students at elementary schools and Special Olympics

activities," Theriault said. "We plan on taking another group of children to the men's basketball game against (the University of) Miami (Nov. 14)."

In the end, Bartolini cannot describe the feeling he gets from knowing he has helped make a difference in someone's life. But he said the real reward comes later down the road.

"We have an influence on their lives, but (we) don't know [what influence we have on them] when they are here," Bartolini said. "But we find out later when they call us or stop by — then that's when we know we've made a difference."

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PostGame

NFL

Cowboys may boot Switzer

Dallas head coach Barry Switzer, who has seen the Cowboys get off to a 4-5 start this year, could be out of a job as he reportedly could be fired as early as next week.

The Washington Post quoted NFL sources in Wednesday's edition as saying that Switzer could be on his way out and would be replaced by scouting director Larry Lacewell, who would then serve as an interim coach.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones denied the allegations. However, Jones could not guarantee that Switzer would be back for next season.

Switzer, who became the third head coach in Cowboys history March 30, 1994, has compiled a 38-19 regular season mark in his 3 1/2 seasons in Irving. The club went to the NFC Championship Game in his first season, and won the club's third Super Bowl in four seasons in his second year (1995).

However, the club fell to 10-6 last season, its worst record since 1990, and lost in the divisional playoffs to Carolina.

The Cowboys continued to struggle this season and are off to their worst start since going 7-9 in 1990.

Bengals place Mack on reserve list due to DUI

The Cincinnati Bengals placed starting safety Tremain Mack on the Non-Football Illness/Reserve list Wednesday. The club replaced his spot on the roster by activating safety Lawrence Wright from the practice squad.

Mack was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol Oct. 27 in Clermont County, Ohio. He is undergoing evaluation and treatment under the jurisdiction of the NFL's substance abuse program.

Mack, in his first year out of the University of Miami, has one interception for the 2-7 Bengals this season.

BOXING

Whitaker denies testing positive for cocaine

Four-time world champion Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker has denied a claim by his promoter that the boxer tested positive for cocaine before a bout last month.

Whitaker, who lives in the Norfolk area, told the Virginian-Pilot Tuesday that the allegation is "not true," but did not make an additional comment.

The newspaper said Whitaker's handlers learned Friday that he had tested positive, but did not receive written notification about the substance until Tuesday.

Dino Duva of Main Events, the promoter for Whitaker, said additional information and documentation will be gathered, and the test result likely will be appealed. The positive result brings an automatic 30-day suspension, pending the possible appeal.



STUDY TIME:

Women's basketball player Beth Hosheider, a senior in business management from Okawville, takes advantage of the study table provided for SIUC athletes by the Athletic Academic Coordinators Office in Lingle Hall Wednesday afternoon.

DREW MILLER/
Daily Egyptian

Academic coordinators help 'student' in student-athlete

PROGRESS REPORTS:
Coordinators keep tabs on athletes to make sure they meet minimum standards.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Watching student-athletes grow into responsible adults during their four years at SIUC is one of the many joys Brian Bartolini and Kristina Theriault receive from their job.

Bartolini and Theriault are the academic coordinators for SIUC athletes. The main objective of their occupation is to provide academic, athletic and personal support to student-athletes.

Theriault said she and Bartolini are readily available whenever an athlete has problems

or concerns.

"Basically, what we do is provide academic support for them," said Theriault, of Menominee, Mich. "They are never required to make an appointment. Our door is always open."

Academic coordinators monitor the progress of the athletes to determine whether or not a student is eligible to compete in a particular sport. Progress reports are sent to each instructor for all student-athletes and are returned to the Academic Coordinators Office with information about attendance and grades.

All athletes are required to take at least 12 credit hours each semester and maintain a 2.0 grade point average. Students who earn a 2.25 GPA or less are required to attend study table. Study table is monitored study time that takes place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Bartolini and Theriault try to help students

avoid study table by teaching Journalism 101, a course designed solely for student-athletes. The course teaches time management skills, career development, NCAA rules and media relations.

"We take them to the library and teach them anything that has to do with being in class," Theriault said.

But Bartolini, of Bethel, Conn., said the program goes further than just focusing on academics. He said new programs such as Saluki Partners give upper-class athletes who have had successful academic careers the chance to guide freshmen.

"We've gotten more in the concept of life skills," he said. "We encourage (upperclassmen) to apply as mentors to new student-athletes. We hope that all the ones that have done

SEE ACADEMICS, PAGE 15

Women's netters facing Big 10 talent in Indiana

COMPETITION: Sixteen-team field includes SIUC, Ohio State, Michigan State, Iowa.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Freshman Keri Crandall normally plays at the No. 6 spot for the SIUC women's tennis team, but in the mixed-draw tournament at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend, she could be facing the No. 1 player from a Big 10 school.

"This is going to be a tough tournament," Crandall said. "All I can do is try my best and see what happens."

The ITA/Rolex II Midwest

Championships will consist of 16 teams, including SIUC, Ohio State University, Indiana University, Michigan State University and the University of Iowa.

The tournament is not flighted, so there will be single draws of 64 players. Each player will not be sure of the draw she will receive.

In the Oct. 25 tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Crandall lost in the semifinals at the No. 6 spot. She and freshman Laura Waggoner won the No. 4 doubles competition by finishing with a record of 2-0, despite the fact that Waggoner was not able to play in the Louisville tournament prior to the one in Memphis.

Crandall said she and Waggoner have been hitting well in practice and are ready for this weekend's tournament. She said Waggoner's

absence at the Louisville Tournament has not affected their game.

"We started out pretty well, and we clicked from the beginning," Crandall said. "We got back into practice. It wasn't hard to get back into it."

The tournament will be the last one for the fall preseason. Crandall said she will miss the competition, but she is ready for a break.

"It is fun to compete every weekend," Crandall said. "But I am ready to stay here and start studying hard again. We've played a lot of tough tournaments. Now it is time to prepare for the spring."

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld said she

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 15

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