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The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 30

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 6, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 30, 16 Pages

Medical dean gets high pay

By Kellie Huttes
By Administration Writer

The new dean and provost of SIU's School of Medicine will be one of the highest-paid state employees when he takes his position in January.

Carl J. Getto, professor of psychiatry and vice dean at the University of Wisconsin, will become SIU's medical school dean Jan. 1, and will receive a starting salary of \$249,166.66, the SIU Board of Trustees reports.

He will be the third-highest-paid state employee, according to the comptroller's office in Springfield.

Getto's salary falls behind Renee S. Hartz's, professor of

cardiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago, who makes \$435,416.85, and a mental health physician making \$276,000.

The highest-paid medical dean in the United States makes \$372,000 and the lowest makes \$50,000, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges annual survey.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said Getto's salary is about average for a dean of a medical school.

The mean average salary of a medical dean in the midwest is \$206,500, the AAMC annual survey said.

Getto will receive 80 percent of

see SALARY, page 5

Community colleges find enrollment down

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer:

Although some Illinois community colleges report an increase in enrollment this fall, the sagging economy and recent flooding has caused an overall decrease, college officials say.

Cary Israel, the executive director of the Illinois Community College Board, said community-college enrollment is down 2 to 3 percent for the 49 state colleges because of the economy, tuition increases and program cuts.

"Usually when the economy is down we see people come back to school, but now money is very tight," Israel said. "Some colleges are not offering as many classes because of their own money crunches."

He also blamed the recent flood for a decrease in enrollment.

"Over 75 percent of our students work, and with the Mississippi River flooding, those students lost their jobs and are not able to pay for classes," Israel said.

Tuition increases also are a

factor—the average cost per credit hour at a community college is \$32, but in some areas the cost has gone up to \$50 per credit hour, Israel said.

John A. Logan College had a decrease in enrollment of 1.5 percent, enrollment manager Terry Carin.

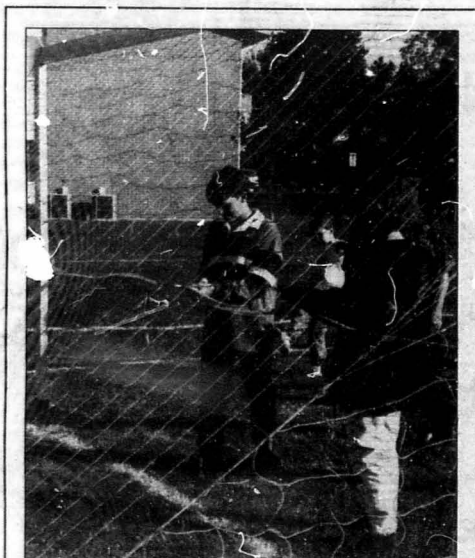
Dee Blakely, director of admissions and records from Shawnee Community College, said the college's enrollment is up 4 percent this fall.

see COLLEGES, page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says I wish the flood level would recede as fast as the budget.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Field kick off

Left, Robbie Sanchez, 13, a resident of Evergreen Terrace, and Jil Rickabaugh, president of Evergreen Terrace, cut a ribbon for the formal opening of a new soccer field. The new field was opened Tuesday afternoon at Evergreen Terrace.

25 attend USG open meeting

Forum discussion results in suggestions to prevent deaths

By Tina Davis
General assignment Writer

After two and a half hours of discussion, 25 SIUC students and citizens attending an open forum on the Jose Waight case presented suggestions to possibly prevent future deaths.

The forum was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government to discuss the Feb. 5 death of SIUC student Jose Waight at Checkers nightclub and the trials of the six employees charged with his death.

While USG president Mike Spiwak could not answer every question asked, he did say the

manslaughter charges against Waight were dropped because there were no witnesses who saw hands around Waight's neck.

"Chuck Grace, Jackson County state's attorney, said he will give us a copy of the trial and we will then know exactly what went on," Spiwak said.

Kevin Green, president of the Black Affairs Council, suggested going to the administration and asking them take a stand on the Jose Waight case.

"So far, it's just been the students fighting this whole thing," Green said. "The administration has said nothing at all and that makes the students think they don't care."

Dave Shimkus, a senior in radio and television from South Holland, grew up with Waight.

He said people would have reacted differently if Waight had more importance.

"I don't think Waight's death had to do with racism, but I do think that if the mayor's son had gotten killed, things would have been handled differently; someone would have been convicted," Shimkus said. "This whole thing is a complete travesty of justice."

Spiwak said he would present the suggestions he received at the forum to the Liquor Advisory Board.

see FORUM, page 14

City Council agrees to regulate cable television

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to certify with the Federal Communications Commission as a local regulator of TCI cable.

Once certified, the city would be able to regulate, following FCC guidelines, the rates for basic cable services.

Basic cable services, according to the FCC, encompass broadcast channels 2-13, and any channel the cable system makes part of its basic

package.

Larry Jolin, chairman of the Carbondale Cable Television Commission, said the city's decision to regulate cable locally may not accomplish everything residents want.

Jolin said at best, the city will be able to keep rates from rising as quickly as they have in the past, but the city's power as a regulator does not allow it to reduce rates.

City attorney Mike Wepsiec said even with the city's increased responsibilities as a regulator, there are benefits.

"By regulating, Carbondale will

be able to effectively limit rate increases," he said.

In the public comments section of the meeting, Public Affairs Commissioner for Undergraduate Student Government, Chris Davies, asked the Council for a public hearing on behalf of the students on R-1 zoning.

Davies said there were several aspects concerning the city's R-1 zoning laws that were not adequately discussed at last week's public hearing on rental licensing.

Mayor Neil Dillard said certain measures need to be taken before a public hearing could be considered.

"I would like to see a (written) request and then we, as a council, can refer that to the Planning Commission," he said.

In other business, the Council unanimously passed a measure to execute a contract with the architects of White & Borgononi of Carbondale concerning the proposed City Hall/Civic Center complex.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said in a report that the contract would be for \$391,897 and would last 40 months, and include the final design phase of the Center.

Doherty said the schematic

design could begin by next week and would be finished in December.

According to the city manager's report, completion of the downtown Civic Center/City Hall project could be completed by late 1996, and the contract phases are spaced to allow the Council time for revisions and changes.

"It (contract) gives us a lot of flexibility at each stage to decide how we want to proceed to the next one," he said.

Dillard said he feels the community fully supports the Council.

Southern Illinois communities vie for Super-max

—Story on page 3

Soccer committee disbanded, games disorganized

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 10
Comics
—See page 13

Sunny
Low 80s

Fewer students attend Career Day than expected

—Story on page 8

SIUC "Wild Dogs" hockey team ready for preseason play

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

"Wild Dog" hockey talent so hot it could melt ice

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

When Tracy Powell volunteered to take over as coach of the SIUC hockey club, things got serious.

Powell, a junior in radio-television from Pekin, first took up hockey at the age of three when his father put him on the ice. However, his skating career was cut short due to a knee injury he suffered while in the Army and doctors advised him to sustain from the bunp and grind of the frozen pond.

Rather than give the sport up all together though, Powell has transferred his playing energy into putting SIUC hockey on the map.

With him at the helm, the Wild Dog Hockey Club looks to have one of its best seasons in year's.

SIUC practices and plays its home games in Evansville, Ind. due to the lack of an adequate skating facility in Southern Illinois, but it still recognizes itself as an SIUC club.

"We've been practicing on Thursday night's at Swonder Ice-Rink in Evansville and they've adopted us as their hometown team," Powell said.

"We have approximately 30 guy's trying out for the team and I wasn't expecting this many so I'm real happy. You would be surprised at the number of kid's down here from Chicago who can play hockey."

This year's squad is led by team captains Larry Swords and Lyle Wagner. Goalie and club vice-president Dan Balchen is also expected to make a significant contribution.

Powell said he was surprised to see how many excellent skaters came out and teams who take SIUC lightly are in for a rude awakening.

"I can't believe it, but we've got some talent," he said. "I thought this was just going to be a bunch of guy's stumbling all over each other, but everybody is basically together and we're going to challenge some people."

Trying to get the club recognized and sponsored by the University as a team is a goal that the Wild Dog's have in their sights.

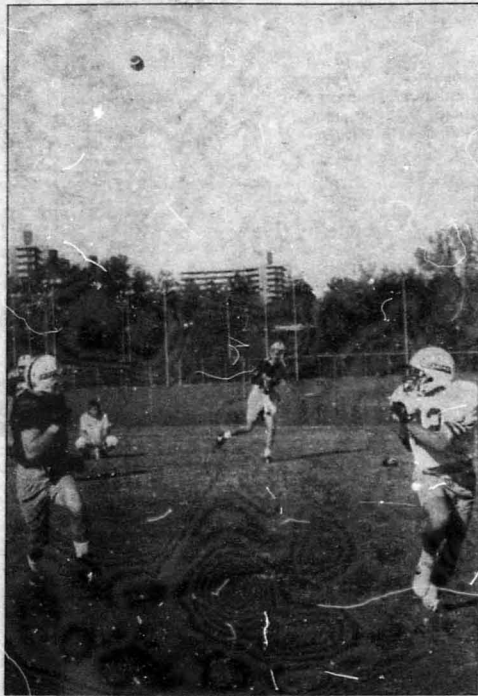
Also, a petition is beginning to circulate for a hockey rink to be built on or near to the SIUC campus.

Presently, Beach Bumz on the strip sponsors a Friday Afternoon Club that focuses on promoting the hockey club.

Powell said they're just one of many local establishments jumping on the Wild Dog bandwagon.

"We want to make this a serious thing, and that's what we're doing," he said.

The puck drops for the first time Friday when SIUC travels to Vanderbilt for a pre-season matchup with the Commodores, and then heading to Memphis State on Saturday. Regular season begins on Oct. 22 at Bradley.



Staff Photos by John C. Parker

Top: Saluki junior quarterback Matt Jones hurls a pass to a covered receiver. Right: Saluki runningback William Tolen is scrambling, while the offensive line holds the defense back. The Salukis were practicing Tuesday afternoon for Saturday's game against Western Illinois in Macomb.



Saluki gridders plagued with injuries in returning to Division I-AA action

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC football team will find out just how much their "preseason" games helped or hurt their Gateway chances this weekend when the Salukis take on the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

Head coach Bob Smith said the games with the Division I-A schools were viewed as sort of a "preseason."

"If you look at the winning percentage of I-AA schools against I-A schools, you will see that it is very low," he said. "Every once in a while the I-AA team will sneak up and grab one, but usually those games are an exercise in punishment."

The problem for the Salukis now, however, is their injury situation after those three Division I games.

Their leading returning rusher, senior Greg Brown, may be out for the season. Standout wide

receiver LaVance Banks has missed two games in a row, key defensive players Calvin Brown and Jim Murphy look doubtful for this week's game, and Ron Hubbard, Jason Jakovich, Tracy McNair, J.J. Chaney, William Tolen and Melvin Dukes are all less than full-strength.

What does that leave SIUC going into this game?

"If my worst fears have not happened, which is that we're too banged up to play like we can, then this will be a great test for our offense and our defense," Smith said.

Entering this week's big game, the Dawgs do have a few positive things going for them.

Matt Jones, who took over the starting quarterback role last week, played well against Northern Illinois and will start again. Jones showed his mobility last week as he scrambled for 43 yards, in addition to

see DAWGS, page 14

Top spiker teams right on schedule

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Sports Analysis

Most coaches dismiss preseason predictions for their teams as just that—guesses, which often bear little resemblance to the final standings and tallies.

One-third of the way into the Missouri Valley Conference volleyball season, things are shaking out right along the lines the coaches themselves predicted in August.

Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State, the coaches said, would vie for the league title, with Wichita State and Northern Iowa ready to capitalize if they should slip.

ISU and SMSU are living up to their end of the deal, as the Redbirds (10-4) lead the league with a 6-0 mark. The Volleys (10-5), the No. 2 preseason selection, are just a step behind at 5-1.

SMSU may have the hammer down the stretch, as the Volleys play seven of their 12 matches, including six of 10 league clashes, at home in the Hammans Center.

One of those matches includes a showdown with the league leaders Saturday night.

ISU, on the other hand, had better enjoy its home cooking now, because the Redbirds finish with seven of their last eight conference games away from Redbird Arena.

ISU head coach Julie Morgan said that although her team is at the peak of the Valley, the next month

is going to be a battle for the right to play Nov. 19-20 for the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"It is going to be up for grabs," Morgan said. "I think this year again it is going to go down to the wire."

In 1992, the Redbirds and Volleys tied for the regular-season crown with 14-2 marks, but ISU edged SMSU in the MVC Tournament finale and went on to win a first-round NCAA tourney match.

Northern Iowa (10-3), the No. 4 preseason pick, made its case for one of the top positions by taking out SMSU in three games Saturday. The Panthers (5-2 in league play) have not lost (3-0) since their defeat at the hands of the Salukis Sept. 24.

While it is not on top of the

league standings, UNI is holding its own in the statistical race. The Panthers lead the league in hitting percentage (.251), block average (3.17 per game) and ace average (2.48 per game).

The Panthers were picked below No. 3 pick Wichita State, but at this point are ahead of the Shockers in the standings.

WSU (4-8) opened up 0-7, including a 0-3 conference start, but appears headed in the right direction as it has won four of its last five matches. WSU's early season woes have the Shockers (2-4 in the MVC) mired in seventh place.

Bradley, which finished eighth in the conference in 1992, has made the biggest jump so far along with SIUC. The Lady Braves (10-6), tabbed No. 6 in the preseason, sit in fourth place with a 3-3 mark.

Missouri Valley Conference volleyball standings

Illinois State (10-4)	6-0
SW Missouri St. (10-5)	5-1
Northern Iowa (10-3)	5-2
Bradley (10-6)	3-3
S. Illinois (7-7)	3-4
Indiana State (6-8)	3-4
Wichita State (4-8)	2-4
Drake (3-8)	2-5
Tulsa (0-19)	0-6

Standing as of 10/5/93

The Lady Braves are tops in the Valley in kills per game (15.07).

If the season ended today, BU would edge the Salukis and Indiana State for the final spot in the MVC Tournament. The top four schools qualify for the tourney.

see SPIKERS, page 15

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Newsrap
world

WESTERN REPORTERS STAY OUT OF SOMALIA — The increasingly bloody warfare in Somalia has become a front-page story around the world, but no American journalists have been on hand to record it. U.S. news organizations have pulled their American correspondents out of Mogadishu in recent weeks in the wake of threats to kidnap Americans and a mob attack in which four journalists were killed. Television footage from Mogadishu has been provided by Somali freelancers in the pay of western news organizations.

POPE JOHN PAUL II ISSUES TEXT OF BELIEFS — In one of the most important documents of his reign, Pope John Paul II Tuesday issued a bulky encyclical that asserts the absolute moral authority of church teachings over the world's 900 million Roman Catholics, and commands the "loyal assent" of all bishops, priests and theologians in proclaiming it. Written longhand by John Paul in Polish over six years, it is a stern, uncompromising reaffirmation of authority.

GENERAL'S DEATH BECOMES ELECTION ISSUE — A Pakistani army general has returned from the dead to cast a shadow over the country's election campaign. Gen. Asif Nawaz was the chief of the army when he died Jan. 8, and army doctors said they thought the 56-year-old general had suffered a heart attack. But Benazir Bhutto, a former Pakistan prime minister who is leading the Pakistan People's Party in Wednesday's general elections, has made Nawaz's death an issue in the campaign, charging that he was murdered by political opponents.

RUSSIA'S SHAKEN RIGHTISTS PONDER FUTURE — At the offices of the Moscow extremist newspaper Den' (The Day) on Tuesday, employees were examining the wreckage left after an assault by government troops and wondering where their editor has been for the past three days. Members of the Liberal-Democratic Party, despite its name another rightist group, were proclaiming that "only a military dictatorship can lead the country out of this overwhelming crisis."

nation

TIMBER COMPANIES ROUTINELY STEAL TREES — Law-enforcement officials told Congress Tuesday timber companies are routinely stealing millions of dollars worth of trees from national forests with the tacit encouragement of senior U.S. Forest Service managers who frequently thwart efforts to stop the practice. "Timber theft is out of control in our national forests," said Michael Nitsch, a former Secret Service agent and 15-year veteran of the Forest Service's law-enforcement program.

DEFICIT TURMOIL MAY LEAD MANY TO RETIRE — Politicians have been drawn to the federal pension plan as a great place to balance the budget. While most of the "new" proposals are actually old stuff (some have been orbiting Congress for 30 years) the number of VIPs looking to whack federal pay and perks is growing. Even if nothing happens, the turmoil caused by reinventing and reducing government could frighten thousands of workers into retirement.

DATE-SHIFTING MAY RESHAPE 1996 CAMPAIGN — California Gov. Pete Wilson, R, Tuesday signed legislation that will advance the date of his state's 1996 presidential primary from June to late March, a move that could significantly reshape the 1996 campaign. Last week, Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, R, signed a bill shifting Ohio's primary from May to the same Tuesday in March that Illinois and Michigan hold their primaries.

GOVERNOR PROPOSES NEW FINANCING PLAN — Gov. John Engler (R Michigan) proposed Tuesday a radically new school-financing system that would provide each Michigan student portable state grants that could be used to attend any public school in the state. In an hour-long address to a joint session of the state legislature, Engler accused the existing public school system of producing a "one-size-fits all mentality that has imposed a deadening uniformity, and all too often a mediocrity, on so many of our public schools."

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Soccer mix-up

ISA World Cup committee, ISC clash

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

A disagreement over allowing a late entrant into the International Student Association's annual World Cup soccer tournament has led to the disbanding of a committee and disorganization of games, members say.

Carlos Molina, a senior in marketing retail, said the committee, which was in charge of running the tournament, was relieved of all duties last week after a difference of opinion with International Student Council president John Abolaji.

"He decided to throw out our decision," he said. "His decision is against this country's democratic principles."

"He has overstepped his power by making decisions without consulting the soccer committee."

Molina said Abolaji dissolved the committee after it decided not

to allow the European team to enter the tournament after the registration deadline had passed.

"The committee decided not to let the team enter," he said. "Then Mr. President (John Abolaji) decided on his own to let them in."

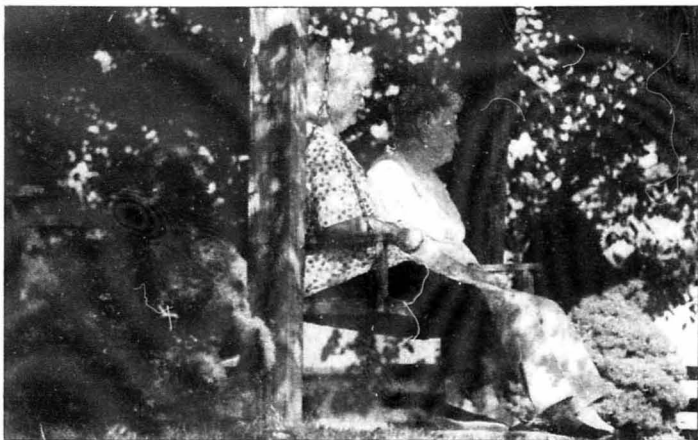
Abolaji said he used his veto power as president to override a 4 to 3 soccer committee vote against allowing a late entry into the tournament.

"I felt that I was acting in the interest of the council," he said. "The idea of the tournament is to participate and have fun."

"The European's are one of the associations and deserve to be represented."

The European team was needed to bring the number to the 16 teams needed to conduct the tournament under a league system, Abolaji said.

"It was better to have this team there because if we don't have the see **SOCCER**, page 6



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Swing time

Mildred Highland, (left) 64, and her neighbor Rae Lantrip, (right) 82, pass the time on the corner of South Rawling and

Mill Streets. The two were enjoying the weather Tuesday afternoon. Highland said the two sit outside almost everyday.

Student Alumni Council offers chance of lifetime

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC students who are willing to give up their spring break can get experience in the career field of their choice with the Student Alumni Council's Extern program.

Gretchen Pfiffer, a graduate student in college student personnel from Goreville, is the Extern graduate assistant.

The program gives students a chance to spend a week working for a sponsor who will provide professional career experience, Pfiffer said.

The program is open to all juniors and seniors who are willing to spend a week of their spring break getting job experience, she said.

Pfiffer said applications are available now and are due Oct. 29.

The council tries to contact SIUC graduates in companies and government agencies through the SIU Alumni Association in hopes they will sponsor students.

Stephen Woods, a junior in forestry from Glen Ellyn, is chairman of the Extern program.

"Last year we had around 500 sponsors, but only 174 students participated," Woods said.

After students turn in applications, they must interview with a SAC representative, Woods said.

Sponsors are being solicited this month but previous sponsors include: the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Black Filmmaker Foundation and the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

"If students want to extern with a company that is not a sponsor, we can contact the company and send them information about the program," Woods said.

Sponsors are located across the United States, but students can specify a particular geographic region where they want to work on the application.

Applications are available through deans' offices, SAC's office on the second floor of the student center or from the Alumni Association in the Stone Center.

Each participating college will have a representative who will assist in making the match between student and sponsor.

SIUC student externs for Oak Ridge Boys, gains contacts, experience through program

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

When SIUC graduate Ann Therese Maller canceled her spring break plans to go skiing, she might have made the best move ever, she says.

Maller originally had a ski trip planned, but a month before spring break, she found out another student had canceled his plans to Extern with the Oak Ridge Boys.

Maller took advantage of this opportunity and spent a week observing the music group's operations.

As a result of this move, Maller, who graduated in 1992 in speech communication with a specialization in public relations, is now working as the promotions manager for the Oak Ridge Boys in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Maller's advantage was not pure luck—she participated in the SIUC Extern program, a week-long internship program, during spring break in 1992.

Maller graduated in May and was working for the country music group by June, she said.

Maller had made contacts with people working in

the music group's office, and when a job position was available, a person from the operation management team gave her a call, she said.

Kathy Harris, a member of the group's operation management team, found out about SIUC's Extern program as a member of the SIU Alumni Association and decided the Oak Ridge Boys could be a sponsor.

Maller said her college years at SIUC portend because she continues to use her education, and the opportunities she received from the Extern program were excellent.

"The program was the best opportunity I had to focus on a specific avenue of what I wanted to do," Maller said.

Maller said she always wanted to be in the music industry and she enjoys her job.

"I love it—it's the best job in the world. They are real professionals here," Maller said.

Maller said her job involves working on tour publicity and promotion through radio and television stations.

"I talk to the Oak Ridge Boys at least twice a week and everyone here is great to work with," she said.

Lawmakers push prison sites

By Emily Priddy
Poll's Writer

As the deadline approaches for selection of a site for a new super-maximum security state prison, a local congressman says he would like to see the prison located in Southern Illinois.

Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleveille, has encouraged the state to select Southern Illinois as the prison site because of its past experience and because it will create 300 new jobs, press secretary Brian Lott said.

"He has communicated strong support that it be located in Southern Illinois to the governor's office for two reasons: one, it makes sense to locate it where you already have existing prison facilities, and two, the rate of unemployment in Southern Illinois is the highest in the state," Lott said.

Lott said Costello believes the prison could have a big impact on the economies of some Southern Illinois counties that have a small population and an excessive unemployment rate.

"I just think he realizes the impact that facility can bring to a county where unemployment is extremely high, so I think those jobs will be welcome," Lott said.

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, could not offer such support to a specific area because his district includes too many individual communities, press secretary Dave Stricklin said.

"What we have done is to say to the various groups in our district that are seeking to secure the super-max prison that should (it) locate within the 19th congressional district, we would do anything in our power to help them," Stricklin said. "We cannot favor one community in our district over another in its attempt to secure the facility."

From the 30 communities vying for the opportunity to host the 500-bed facility, six finalists will be chosen, Brian Fairchild, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said.

Fairchild said the Sept. 30 meeting between the department and representatives of

prospective sites was the third and final time the representatives would meet before department director Howard Peters selects the finalists.

"What we've done is give about half an hour to each group and let them outline their proposal," Fairchild said. "After that, the director of our agency, Howard Peters, will pick around half a dozen of the best sites and name them finalists and then we will hold public hearings."

Local lawmakers who attended the meeting said several Southern Illinois counties made outstanding presentations.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he expects to see some of those counties on the list of finalists.

"I would be disappointed if we (Southern Illinois) didn't have two or three presentations among finalists," Dunn said.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, echoed Dunn's sentiments.

Hawkins also said he thinks the entire area will benefit from the

see **PRISON**, page 8

Transit plans still up in air, funding at heart of debate

By Melissa Edwards
General Assignment Writer

While University and transit officials push to bring a bus service to Carbondale for students, time continues to keep mass transit in limbo.

James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said the University is committed to making mass transit a reality.

"We are in the process of a comparative study that will provide a scaled down version of the original proposal," he said.

He said he hopes to have a proposal early in the spring semester.

Dave Madlener, chairman of the Jackson County Transit District, said he would like to see the University take action, because the city and county can not get funding for the project unless there is an existing system.

"The University can take action because they will have the funding, but until Jackson County has money (from state and federal funding) the county walks away," he said.

Madlener said he would like to

see a system in place as soon as possible.

"I'd rather have a bus that runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. next semester, than 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. two years from now," Madlener said.

The county wants to work with the University to enhance the service that students receive from mass transit, Harvey Welch, vice president of student affairs, who also serves on the Jackson County Transit District, said.

"It is my understanding that if a system exists (at the University) then the county can search for additional funds at the state and federal level that will expand or enhance the system."

"It will be a benefit to the students, and the only thing it will cost is time," Welch said.

Many students who live in places like Makanda and Murphysboro possibly would be able to use the mass transit system, he said.

Tricia Suter, a junior in social work from Springfield, who counted ballots during the election to pass the referendum, said students want a transit system as soon as possible.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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'Mirror' should offer criticism both ways

SOME SIUC PROFESSORS ARE SUFFERING from tenured rigor mortis, that is why students are reviving a publication for evaluations of professors and courses. Defunct for nearly two decades, "The Mirror" promises to be a mixed blessing in the hands of students who also should be taking a good look at themselves.

Skyrocketing costs and decreasing quality of education have caused students be more critical of what many classes have to offer. Conditions have driven students to see things in economic terms. The bottom line is getting the most for the educational buck, and professors are the focus of discontent.

Some of the most stimulating interaction between instructors and students are those classes taught by graduate teaching assistants. This may be because the grad students still are interested in the subject matter that they are teaching. They are interacting more because they are actively learning just as much as the students they are instructing. Fewer senior professors seem willing to take an active role in learning as they teach. Many teach the same classes the same way each year. Some do so proudly, many admittedly.

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
 John Jackson was criticized in a recent letter to the editor for stating that the attitude of students makes a class successful or not. While that is not entirely true, the main contention is one that the staff of "The Mirror" should note as they prepare their upcoming publication.

Students are ready to demand more from their professors, but few seem willing to demand more from themselves. Students represent half of the educational problem in the classroom and "The Mirror" may harm the students it intends to aid.

"THE MIRROR" SHOULD NOT BE USED AS A crutch for students looking for lenient instructors who usually carry widespread favor. The evaluations will list a short paragraph summing up student opinion on the instructor. They also will describe such details as the amount of work required and the types of exams given — essay or multiple choice.

While "The Mirror" has potential, in an ideal world, to be used by students to find challenging, yet rewarding classes to enrich themselves, it very likely will be abused in practice. In the real world, "The Mirror" can be an effective tool for deciding how to get a diploma while avoiding the headaches of challenging classes.

STUDENTS SHOULD MAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY a two-way mirror and reflect on their own performance. For the publication to effectively serve students, it should include a self evaluation for the student.

If the quality of instruction in the classroom is substandard, it may very well be related to the lack of student participation and active interaction with the subject matter. Teaching quality may have declined over the years, but so has the attitude students take toward their role in the learning process.

It is not uncommon for people to type lectures, skip classes or read something for another class during lectures. If a professor is not performing up to par, those same students will rise up in unison and fill out an evaluation berating the instructor's incompetence.

As students take a pen to their first Mirror survey, they should reflect on the level of their own hypocrisy. What we face in the mirror may not be flattering, but it should not be ignored if the classroom is to be a place of learning.



Letters to the Editor

True picture of Greek life absent in reporting by DE

Let me start by saying I am a member of a fraternity.

In the past year I have seen many articles that were critical of the Greek system in general, and I have not seen any that were supportive of it.

Does the Daily Egyptian hold a grudge against the Greek system? I feel that you do.

If any of your left wing reporters would spend some of their precious time, talking to and getting to know some of the members of the Greek system, maybe they would no longer write such slanted articles.

It would be a shock to me to open up a D.E. and see an article about the community service, or fundraising activities for charity that the Greeks do.

But what I usually get is another article about higher drinking rates

among Greeks or an article about hazing at some distant school.

This is the wake up call to the entire Daily Egyptian staff.

We are here and we are not going to leave.

You can continue to write you biased stories, and to criticize the entire Greek system.

We will still increase our numbers every year just as we have done in the past.

We will continue to maintain a strong and constructive presence on this campus for many years to come.

If you dislike us because we are in Fraternities or Sororities, then that's just fine.

But you are missing out on meeting some of the finest people I have ever known.

—Matt Grosskopf, junior, elementary education

Racial epithets depicted in ad unacceptable form of speech

I was outraged when I saw a displayed ad on page 8 of the October 5 edition of your paper.

It featured a small photograph and the caption "Honkey, Honkey, Who has Dr. Drolet's Donkey?"

Was the entire staff of the Daily Egyptian: out to lunch when this ad was placed?

Does no one in your office know that the term "Honky" is a derogatory word for Caucasian persons equivalent to "nigger" or "faggot"?

The addition of an "e" does not skew the meaning (enough) to prevent the reader from wondering what the intent of the advertisement is.

Besides, Webster's lists no definition of "honkey" or "honky".

Even if the advertiser was

referring to a donkey's bray, the racial epithet that was implied was of extremely poor taste.

I realize that this ad was probably some innocent inside joke which I am not a party to, but the implied racial overtones have a tremendous impact.

Would you have printed a similar ad that read "Nigger nigger, look who's gotten bigger?" I hope not.

I implore you, Ms. Editor, to edit. I can forgive the occasional, even frequent, grammatical punctuation, and semantic errors in your paper, but I draw the line at half-veiled racial slurs.

I urge you to be more careful with what you print in the future.

—Jay Thomson, sophomore, art & design

Yeltsin's power signals hope for real democracy

When Boris Yeltsin first disbanded the parliament I did not know what to think of the situation.

Luckily, Russia was not thrown into civil war.

Yeltsin in his search for democracy and an market economy might have just dealt the communist a lethal blow.

The main concern I still have is that Mr. Yeltsin could become corrupted by the power he now has.

Hopefully I will be wrong. Throughout Russian history whether it be the Czars or the Communists, the rulers have always wielded power harshly.

If Mr. Yeltsin is able to guide his country to the green pastures of free elections and a stable economy he will no doubt go down in history.

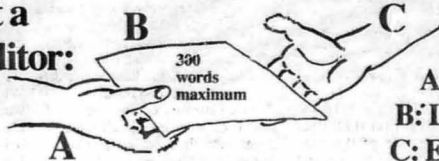
Once again the challenge is that between now and the elections slated for December, that Yeltsin not become drunk with the power that he currently has.

I would also say that President Clinton did the proper thing by supporting Yeltsin, but with the qualifications that free elections be held.

Now, I hope he will do the proper thing and get our troops out of Somalia.

—Robert Brunner, senior, political science

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Technology A Building, Room 219. For more information, contact Michael at 529-1672.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have its Annual Reception at 6 tonight in the Gallery Lounge in the Student Center. All faculty and graduate students are welcome. For more information, contact Corliss at 529-5707.

BLACKS RESTED IN BUSINESS will meet at 7 tonight in the Corinth Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Kim at 529-5707.

BLAC COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 tonight in Activity Room C in the Student Center.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA CLUB will meet at 6:30 tonight in Pullman Room 21. Topics will include: Treasure Hunt in October, the Whitewater Rafting Trip and the Bahamas Diving Trip. For more information, contact Pete at 453-3112.

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY will meet at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium. For more information, contact Victoria at 687-2675.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Activity C and D in the Student Center. Topics will include upcoming National Coming Out Day events, the upcoming SIREA benefit, a local Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force chapter, the Halloween Party, and our participation in the "Take Back the Night" March and Rally. For more information, contact the GLBF Activity Line at 453-5151.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON will visit with other students from the USA and abroad from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Loreta at 457-2898.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will meet at 5 p.m. today in Faner, Room 2469. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Sue or Dave at 529-4391.

PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6 tonight in the Faner Humanities Lounge. Dr. Theodore Weeks will be the guest speaker. All majors are invited. For more information, contact Edwin at 457-5198.

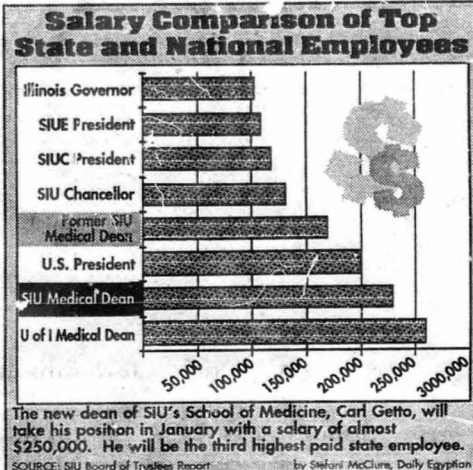
PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 6 tonight at the top of the Communications stairs. For more information, contact Diane at 457-2445.

TELPUB will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Communications Building, Room 104. To discuss the Pilot for PSA to be produced. For more information, contact Aaron at 549-1963.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT will have a senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact the U.S.G. at 536-3381.

SPC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the SPC office.

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



SALARY, from page 1

his salary (\$199,333.33) from state appropriated funds and 20 percent (\$49,833.33) from medical services and research plans, Guyon said. SIU's founding medical school dean Richard Moy retired last month and made \$170,252 this year. Getto said he plans to focus on primary care and continue with the good medical education program

SIU pioneered. Primary care is the biggest program the health care system needs now and SIU is rated No. 1 in the nation for graduates who practice it, he said.

As dean of the medical school, Getto will be making at least one trip to Carbondale a week to help oversee the first year students, he said.

SOMALIA, from page 1

mildly. ... It didn't look like they were making a sale to me."

"There was a lot of discontent in the room with where we are and what was offered," added Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J.

Confusion over the administration's goals was heightened by its decision to send more than 600 troops with specialized weapons — including tanks, armored vehicles and special operations helicopters — to augment the U.S. "quick reaction force" already in Mogadishu.

Though administration officials played down its significance, the decision appeared to conflict with administration statements last week that the United States was trying to

deemphasize the military operation and focus on political reconciliation. The deployment also stirred anxiety among senior military officers, many of whom saw it as a half measure that would not make any significant difference on Mogadishu's urban battlefield.

Clinton, speeding up his return from a three-day political visit to California, received an extensive briefing at the White House Tuesday night on possible responses to what aides described as the "changed situation" in Somalia and Washington following the death of 12 more U.S. soldiers Sunday in a battle with forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

SIUC student wrestles attackers; successfully fights to keep wallet

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

When encountering assailants in the dark, the best thing to do is run, but one SIUC student wrestled his attacker and kept his wallet in the end, an SIUC police officer said.

The student was walking towards Brush Towers when he was stopped by two men who stepped from the shadows and demanded his wallet.

The incident occurred at 12:51 a.m. Monday at the large grassy area between Grand Avenue and Brush towers, SIUC police said.

Lt. Ralph Pierce of the SIUC Police Department said students

should stick to the Brightway Path and not go into any dark areas.

One of the men threatened the student with a broken bottle after he refused to give them his wallet.

Pierce said the man swung the bottle, the student ducked and then began wrestling with his assailant.

"I advise students to run when encountering assailants in the dark, but this guy was the exception," Pierce said.

"He was able to successfully fight one of his assailants and keep his wallet."

After the scuffle, both men fled the scene, police said.

The man with the bottle is described as a black male, six feet

one inch tall, 170 pounds with a thin build.

He was wearing a brown, hooded sweatshirt with greek letters across the chest, black nylon pants, black Adidas tennis shoes with a white stripe and a black hat sporting a green cannabis leaf worn backwards, police said.

The second suspect was a black male, five feet eight inches tall, 170 pounds with short hair. He was wearing a dark sweatshirt, blue jeans and a dark hat.

Police said they still are investigating the incident.

Anyone with information about this crime should phone the SIUC police at 453-2381.

Labor official to crack down on companies

The Washington Post

SAN FRANCISCO—Labor Secretary Robert Reich Tuesday pledged a major crackdown on companies that violate federal workplace laws.

Reich told a cheering crowd at the AFL-CIO convention that after more than a decade of the pro-business policies of the Reagan and

Bush administrations, "we are now turning the Department of Labor into an agency of law enforcement."

He said that for many years the laws "have not been enforced—occupational safety and health, fair labor standards, minimum wages, child labor."

As examples of the types of actions he anticipates, he cited recent department fines against employers in the retail food industry for child

labor law violations and stepped up enforcement of mine safety laws. The department also plans to set new lead standards to protect workers in the construction industry.

At the same time, Reich said, the White House is appointing pro-worker regulators to the National Labor Relations Board, which oversees the nation's basic labor law.

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Anne and Charles Heymann

Career Day turnout less than expected

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Hundreds of students gathered Tuesday to interview with employers from across the country for career and internship opportunities.

Career Day '93 had its 32nd year sponsored by University Career Services, featuring one-on-one displays from university graduate programs and government departments, and firms such as McDonnell Douglas and Southwestern Bell in the Student Center ballrooms.

Students at the event expressed different opinions about the opportunities presented.

Rachel Scott, a senior in advanced technical studies from Ullin, said she found many opportunities available for her field of interest.

"There was a wide variety of different employers here," she said.

Yusuf Haqq, a junior in political science from Carbondale who was at Career Day last year, said there was a lower turnout of students and employers than last year's event, but he did find some opportunities.

"I found a couple of good contacts, and I got some fax numbers to send my resume, but I think Career Day only catered to

certain majors, like communications and engineering."

Kevin Goselin, a senior in psychology from Bourbonnais, said many of the career opportunities were targeted at business and engineering majors, but he found some graduate school opportunities for himself.

Chris MacFarlane, a sophomore in foreign language and international trade from Bartlett, said the event was geared more toward the local area rather than international careers.

Employers were more enthusiastic about the student turnout at the event.

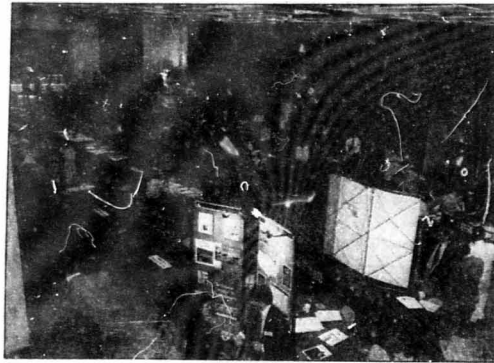
Jeannette Everette, a personnel specialist from State Farms Insurance Company, said the turnout of students was good.

"I didn't keep tabs on all the students that came, but we got a lot of good resumes to work with," she said.

Bill Blakely, manager of training and development for Inroads/St. Louis, Inc., said he saw many possible prospects for participation in the Inroads program.

"I saw quite a few excellent candidates for our program," he said. "I saw several students I would be willing to accept into Inroads."

Sharon Williamson, personnel manager for the Federal Reserve



Staff Photo by Shelly Meyer

Several students and corporations met in the Student Center ballrooms on Tuesday for Career Day '94. In the foreground Dave Laulusa, a representative for AT&T speaks with Carol Whitsell, a senior in Computer Information Processing from Mount Vernon.

Bank of St. Louis, said the student turnout is encouraging for future recruiting efforts on this campus.

Career Services officials said they wanted more businesses and students to turn out, but the event was successful.

Karen Benz, career services counselor, said the event

gave employers a positive image of SIUC.

"I think (Career Day) told employers that students at this University are serious about finding a secure job," she said.

Students learn about stock market

Nine SIUC students, one professor enter investment contest

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

SIUC students can enter an investment contest to learn about the stock market without investing \$1 million of their own money.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge provides students the opportunity to invest a fictitious account and credit line in corporate stocks.

The winner is the one who makes the most money from the investments, and will receive a 1994 Pontiac Firebird Formula, \$5,000 in cash and \$1,200 in AT&T Long Distance Certificates.

The runner-up wins \$7,500 in cash, and third-place through 20th-place contestants win \$100. Deborah Jones, an AT&T public relations official, said.

There are nine SIUC students registered in the contest this year and one professor, competition officials said.

SIUC students registered for the competition for different reasons, they said.

Darmasatia Narjadin, a senior in finance from Indonesia, said he could complement his basic classroom knowledge of investing.

"I felt it was a good opportunity to understand the stock market, especially in America," he said.

Dave Grunwald, a senior in biological sciences and business management from Elmhurst, said he entered the contest to gain experience in picking stocks for his resume.

Both students said they were optimistic about their chances in the competition.

"I've been doing research on a couple of stocks and I'm pretty confident I'll do quite well," Narjadin said.

Abhay Trivedi, an SIUC technology professor, said he does not know why he is the only professor registered in the competition.

He said he acquired an interest in investing after trading in the stock market for 15 years.

"It's a good way to try different philosophies about stock market trading before you put your own money into it," he said.

When the participants enter the contest, they receive a notebook explaining how the stock market works, different investing procedures and strategies and a stock guide with over 8,000 corporate stocks listed, Parker said.

"Students who don't know anything about investing can gain some fundamental knowledge about the stock market just from the notebook," he said.

Students then set an account with a fictitious \$1 million in buying power, and they can call toll free on a special network AT&T established for the contest and get up-to-the-minute quotes on Wall Street stocks from Challenge brokers.

Randy Parker, director of promotions for Replica Corp., the firm running the contest, said the contest provides students with education and experience as well as the competition.

Parker said students can trade on the AMEX, NYSE, and NASDAQ exchanges based on the information from the brokers.

"The primary objective of the competition is to build your portfolio as high as possible, which means making as much money as possible," he said.

Last year's grand prize winner was Russel Amuth, a University of Michigan student in economics who made about \$1.2 million off of \$500,000 equity, he said.

Mark Bacurin, a Challenge broker, said more than 8,500 students participated in the contest last year, 3,500 students have registered as of Sept. 29 and the goal is 10,000 this year.

Parker said the contest has been going on for six years, and also includes a high school division and a division for professors and high school teachers.

Contest officials said the challenge is run annually with AT&T as the title sponsor and USA Today as a cosponsor. They said the contest can provide additional education and resume experience.

"We've had participants who have acquired permanent positions because of their performance in the competition," Parker said. "When students make a profit, all their trades and transactions are documented and the report, along with the resume, will make them more marketable."

Jones said AT&T has sponsored the program from the beginning because the company is "very concerned about education and providing realistic experience for students."

Students interested in registering can call 1-800-545-1975 ext. 12 by Oct. 31.

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SOCCER, from page 3

European team some teams will need to win three games to make it to the semi-finals while some only two," he said. "I wanted each team to have an equal chance and representation by playing the same number of games."

After a continual disagreement about the added team, Abolaji sent Molina a letter dismissing him from all duties as soccer committee chairman.

his bounds by calling the Thailand team the evening before their game with the European team to tell them not to show up.

"That was like telling the Europeans that they weren't welcome," he said.

Molina said the committee's termination resulted in disorganization of games last weekend.

"Teams didn't show up on time and the officials John hired were incompetent," he said. "The teams

were complaining about the officiating and one team refused to finish a game after several bad calls by one official."


Molina said a fight between the U.S. Victory and Palestine teams may have been avoided with quicker action on the part of those in charge.

"If they want to fight they will fight," Abolaji said. "It has nothing to do with how ISC is organizing the event."

Abolaji said Molina overstepped

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Photos represent art variety

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Smashed glass and duct tape, a corner of an unmade bed and a nude pregnant female form are a few of the subjects in a photo exhibition sponsored by Photogenesis.

The Visual/Haptic Show will be displayed through Oct. 13 in the Art Alley on the second floor of the Student Center.

It is a selection of 37 photographs by 25 students in the SIUC Department of Cinema and Photography.

Photogenesis treasurer Susan Loeffelholz, a senior in cinema and photography from Lincoln, said the organization was formed to promote the department.

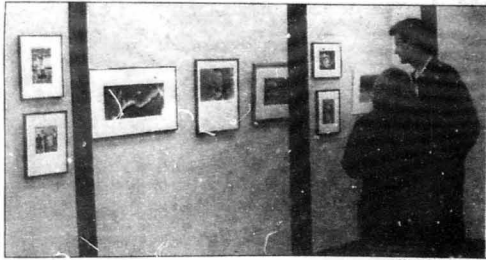
"It is a club that formed in about 1979 to get people interested in photography," she said.

Nathan Keay, Photogenesis co-president, said Visual/Haptic comes from two styles of photography.

"Visual is reality-based and Haptic is something else behind the standard frame of the photo," he said.

Keay, a junior in cinema and photography from St. Louis, said exhibit photos are not displayed in definite divisions because they overlap.

"There is a fine line between the two," he said. "We put them up the way that they looked best; not by category."



Staff Photo by

Nancy and Brian Schaffner of Cobden visit the Photogenesis art display at the Student Center. Approximately 30 people attended the exhibition in the Art Alley Monday night.

The photos represent a variety of concepts, Keay said.

"There may be a few more black and white than color," he said. "Some were class projects and some were independent. There are a few color photos that are manipulated color."

Nancy Gross, a senior in cinema and photography from Jerseyville, has two photos in the show.

Gross said she selected the two from a portfolio she has assembled. "One photo is of a distorted face," she said. "The distortion was done through glass when I was shooting. The idea is up to the person looking at it."

Cary Kolb, faculty adviser of Photogenesis, said he is pleased with the show.

"I am pleased they mounted the show," he said. "It is a good example of recent work of students."

Kolb said he has been involved with the organization for several years.

"I was the first faculty adviser, and have been adviser off and on for the past 15 years," he said.

Photography instructor Dan Overturf is co-sponsor of the group. Keay said the Visual/Haptic Show will travel to St. Louis in late October.

"The show will be displayed in Kafe Boheme, a coffeehouse in Lafayette Square. There is an opening on Oct. 24 and the show will be there for six weeks," he said.

Brown bag lunch program gives non-traditional students answers

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

Non-traditional students now have the opportunity to get answers about their concerns through a campus program.

A brown bag lunch program starts today and is sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Services.

Chuck van Rossum, coordinator of Student Development for Non-Traditional Student Services, said the University once had the program, but it faded when changes in staff were made.

But now the program has been reinstated.

"This program will bring people together in an informal setting to

talk directly to administrators about their concerns," he said.

Van Rossum said the program also will allow non-traditional students to meet each other and understand campus programs.

Claudia Broom, graduate assistant of Non-Traditional Student Services, said a variety of programs will be offered that meet the needs and concerns of students.

"The programs are geared toward issues non-traditional students expressed to us," Broom said. "There was a high percentage of interest in these areas that is why we targeted them."

The first program today is on health care concerns, with speaker Jake Baggott, an administrator of

the Student Health Center.

The next program will be Nov. 3 on career preparation, with speaker Jim Scares, director of University Career Services.

The last program Dec. 1 will concern non-traditional students in transition. The speaker will be Jean Paratore, associate vice president of Student Affairs and Dean of Students.

Non-Traditional Student Services is searching for different topics for other possible seminars it could sponsor once a month, van Rossum said.

"All programs will be at noon to 1 p.m. in Activity Room D on the third floor of the Student Center at no cost.

COLLEGE, from page 1—

"We are a lot cheaper than four-year universities; we have gained a lot of credibility within the community that is why our enrollment is up," she said.

Lake Land College had an increase of 4.8 percent for fall, Linda Von Bueran, director of admissions and records, said.

She said there was a large number of in-district high school students coming to the college and an increased amount of students enrolled in the new John Deere agricultural technology program.

Sue Wells, director of admissions and records from Rend Lake College, attributes her college's 4.5-percent increase to the 150 new students it caters to at the Big Muddy Correctional Facility.

Belleville Area College reported a 5.8-percent decrease registrar Lee Knoebel said.

He said floods and the economy are to blame for the decrease in enrollment.

Israel said priorities, quality

and productivity cuts have had an impact on some community colleges.

He said City Wide College in Chicago was shut down because of the cuts, and its students had to transfer to Malcolm X College in Chicago.

City colleges have had a 4-percent decrease in students because of cuts, Israel said.

Community colleges suffered more than 70 program cuts, Israel said.

The cuts have made colleges more aware that it is a necessity to make community college accessible and many have set up PQP councils and integrated PQP into their structure.

Virginia McMillian, deputy director for research and planning at the college board, said colleges have been very responsive to the cuts and are taking measures to increase productivity within the college system.

PRISON, from page 3—

prison if it is located anywhere in Southern Illinois.

"If the prison is located anywhere in Southern Illinois we will benefit because the super-max prison itself is not going to be hiring any security guards — they will come from other prisons," Hawkins said.

By hiring from within the system, the state will create vacancies at many local prisons, causing a more widespread distribution of jobs, he said.

The date for the hearings will be announced some time this week because Peters must recommend a site to Gov. Jim Edgar by Oct. 15, Fairchild said.

Criteria for selecting a site include community support, sewer and water services, topography and proximity to highways and medical facilities, Fairchild said.

"We've always been interested in the site itself — whether it's going to be able to support the facility," he said.

Fairchild said the governor has an indefinite amount of time to make the decision on the prison's location.

"I'm not going to give the governor any deadline. He's going to impose his own schedule," he said.

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White House reviews health cost estimates

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, responding to lawmakers' complaints that President Clinton's health care reform legislation has not yet been sent to Capitol Hill, said Tuesday the White House was taking another look at the plan's widely challenged cost estimates.

In response to questions from the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, Shalala said she could not confirm the earlier estimates of the plan's costs, the subsidies that would be needed to help small businesses purchase employee health insurance, or estimated spending reductions.

She said work on the bill was expected to take another two weeks and she could not discuss specifics until the review was completed.

Republicans on the subcommittee expressed frustration that they have not seen the actual legislation.

"We have to see the actual bill — until we do, it's very difficult to ask Congress to get all of the hearings over before the end of this congressional session," said Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif.

Rep. Richard Bliley, R-Va., said Congress needs to focus on the actual plan, not a general outline, particularly since the financing has been questioned by many economists.

"Because we are working from a moving vehicle, both Congress and the public are told different and sometimes contradictory things

about the plan on a daily basis," he said.

Meanwhile, in the Senate Tuesday, health care providers — physicians, nurses, and hospital officials — said there was more "common ground" than "battleground" in Clinton's proposal to reform the nation's health care system. Nevertheless, they quibbled with some details of the plan that affect their constituencies.

Officials from the major organizations representing health care providers, testifying before members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said they supported many of the plan's overall principles — such as providing universal coverage and a guaranteed package of health benefits for all Americans and curbing health care costs.

But many of the groups said they disagreed with Clinton on how best to reach those goals and on other elements of the plan.

Dick Davidson, president of the American Hospital Association, which represents 5,000 hospitals and other health care providers in the United States, said his organization would oppose federal efforts to generate billions of dollars to help pay for the plan by slowing the growth of Medicaid and Medicare payments to health care providers. Hospitals could be directly affected by these curbs since a majority of patients treated in hospitals are elderly, Medicaid patients.

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engaged to
Bridget Rutzen (ΔΦΕ Northern)

Rick Onstott
lauded to
Jill Arado ΣΣΣ

Mark Anderson
lauded to
Beth Boz Miller ΣΚ

John Hortberg
lauded to
Marcy Benoit

The Ladies of
ΣΣΣ
congratulate

JENNIFER COPELAND
lauded to
CRAIG MATECK ΣΦΕ

JILL ARADO
lauded to
RICK ONSTOTT ΘΕ

WENDY RICHARDS
lauded to
CHUCK SEBEK ΣΠ

ΘΕ

Theta Xi
Congratulates the Omicron Class on their pinning

Bob Albano
Dan Albright
Tad Anglin
Scott Arado
Gene Brown
Dan Degiulio
Byron Fugate
Blake Griffin
John Meerdink
Mike Radomski
Chris Raynor
Rudy Schoewe
Chris Schultze
Eric Starr
Ryan Williams
Jason Wood



The brothers of Theta Xi wish to congratulate the following new initiates and welcome them into the bonds of Theta Xi

John Day
Jason Dyer
Dave Hirshiemer
Roger Lurati
Steve Mellon
Matt Meller
Rick Onstott
Derrick Ossmann
Al Quast
Rob Reed
Jason Smith
John Tamel
Aaron Toberg

"Our strong bonds shall ne'er be broken..."

The Ladies of ΣΣΣ announce our Fall '93 New Member Class

Shellei Barczak
Andrea Burns
Stacey Cassidy
Gretchen Drummond
Courtney Freeman
Jennifer Kampmeier
Eva Kardaras
Amy Marsh
Michelle Messina
Jenni Mowrer
Laura Otto
Laura St. George
Talia Sturgeon
Ana Suboni
Erin Trokey
Shelly Wagner
Jenny Zeiler
Toni Zoxbrist

The Ladies of ΣΣΣ congratulate our new Secretary, **JACKIE SZYKOWNY**

The Brothers of **Theta Xi** Congratulate Their New Executive Council and Wish Them the Best of Luck!



President Warren Toepper
Vice President Mark Anderson
Treasurer Tyson Garren
Secretary Mike Maloney
Membership Educator Dan Danford
Alumni Relations Ron Byrd
Scholarship Chairman Van Do

THETA XI




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October 15

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henry Anisot

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

FEBIT
COVAL
RAMPUIK
RYTHOF

Answers here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WOMEN, ENEMY, BEHOLD, HANGER
Answer: What a better ride or before the start: WOMEN-AN 'M

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92

ACROSS

- 1 Cleaning items
- 5 Quench an
- 10 Japan's late sport
- 14 Coup d'—
- 15 Nan a soul
- 16 In an road
- 17 actor Andrews
- 18 Bullied leader
- 19 singless
- 20 Castle
- 22 Tie-ups
- 24 Dead-end street
- 26 Desire
- 27 Speaks dramatically
- 29 Wooden pin
- 33 Coordinatd costume
- 36 Lion or horse start
- 38 MacDraw of movies
- 39 Chief officer
- 41 Statesmate
- 44 Turkish title
- 45 Freepole shell
- 47 Plains
- 48 Salutation
- 49 Nissen or Uggams
- 53 Co-say one to—
- 55 From Here
- 59 School subject
- 63 Native Israel
- 64 Mecca
- 65 pilgrimage var.
- 65 Cathedral city in France
- 67 Head command
- 68 Crusing
- 69 Flick
- 70 Deficiency
- 71 Stay in office
- 72 Curl the lip
- 73 Linguistic units: suff.

DOWN

- 1 Healt worker
- 2 Japnese city
- 3 Disr-ssion group
- 4 Draw
- 5 Elected ones
- 6 Nutty sweet
- 7 Twists arms
- 8 The Egg
- 9 Deserving
- 10 Dressing gown
- 11 Auditory
- 12 — and call
- 13 Epochs
- 21 Spectral
- 23 Tock command
- 25 Hall-of-Famer
- 28 Small whale
- 30 Insect
- 31 A Maxwell
- 32 Fish
- 33 Colorful fish
- 34 Exhort
- 35 Shade of blue
- 37 Sufficient
- 40 Forbearance: abbr.
- 42 Couples
- 43 Willing to go along
- 46 Axiary place
- 48 Deadlock
- 50 Row
- 52 Thwart
- 54 Cultivates
- 56 Structural item
- 57 Delinquate
- 58 Americans
- 59 R-r,arkn steps
- 60 Facility
- 61 European river
- 62 Sert
- 66 Sun talk

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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FORUM, from page 1

"I'm the student representative for the Liquor Advisory Board and now they're trying to raise the age to 19, which will cause more problems, more violence and they won't listen to me alone," Spiwak said. "If a lot of students show up and voice their opinions then they'll listen."

Shimkus suggested the board consider training bouncers and only allow them to use a certain amount of force before they must call the police.

Shimkus said he was in a bar recently and a bouncer that was too lazy to tell him to get off the rail threw a piece of ice at him.

"Then when I talked back, he physically picked me up and pushed me out of the bar."

If the bouncers had the correct training, this treatment would not go on, Shimkus said.

SIUC student Petros Koutsopanos said as a person with an extensive background in security, he felt bouncers had to use a reasonable amount of force to get a job done.

"It is the duty of security to maintain property and make sure it is safe," he said. "If damage is done, it is the bouncers fault for not solving the trouble."

Koutsopanos said one blow could knock a person out and one smash to the nose could kill a

person. When the effects of alcohol were mixed with drugs it could make a person invincible.

He said a security job was not fun, and whatever it takes is what the security had to do.

Charles Ghislain, a junior in aviation and engineering from Elmhurst, was with Waight the night he died.

He said he saw the entire incident at the nightclub.

"Waight was killed because he had a smart attitude," Ghislain said. "I was there, they didn't use force until he started talking back. But should people die for talking back?"

Ghislain also said he was an eye witness with two others who were never called to testify.

Diane Moeller also was at Checkers the night of Waight's death and said she too was never called to trial.

"Jose wasn't the person that everyone knows him as," Moeller said. "He was a kind and gentle man who was willing to talk about problems I had any time of the day and escort me home when it was too dark outside."

"Chuck Grace may have called 50 witnesses, but he is not sufficiently doing his job because there is someone who saw a man with their hands around Waight's neck," she said. "And another

witness was threatened to get the same treatment for trying to break up the fight," Moeller said.

Spiwak said Grace explained why those people were not called to testify.

"Anyone that was close to Waight or the bouncers were thrown out of the case because their testimony would have been biased."

Lorenzo Henderson, USG vice president, wanted to state his opinion as a student, outside of his official capacity.

"The students that killed Jose Waight shouldn't even be allowed to attend this campus," Henderson said. "When I met Waight's mother she asked me to do whatever I could to get to help with the case and I told her I would try my best."

Spiwak said that USG had not taken a stand on the matter yet and apologized if it was misunderstood that the student leaders were not being neutral.

Some other suggestions that were mentioned were teaching students not to become publicly intoxicated, creating a security team to investigate situations like Jose Waight and going to bars with a "designated" buddy who could control intoxicated friends before any bouncers is forced to get involved.

DAWGS, from page 16

passing for 282 yards.

"I thought he did a fantastic job," Smith said. "After all, that was the first game he'd ever started in college and he definitely gave us an added dimension with his running ability."

The emergence of senior receiver Eilly Swain also should give the Salukis a lift. Swain, who was relatively quiet with just seven receptions in his first three games, broke out by latching on to nine passes for 130 yards against Northern Illinois.

Western Illinois does seem to have a stranglehold on SIUC, however, as the Leathernecks have won nine in a row in the series.

The streak has not gone unnoticed among Saluki players.

"We definitely owe them a whipping," Swain said.

Offensive lineman Mike Strickland, who lives near Western, said he wants to go home and get a win.

"It's sort of a homecoming game for me," Strickland said.

The Leathernecks appear to have nine lives when it comes to the series with the Dawgs. Since 1990, WIU has won the games by the following margins- two points, one point, 12 points and eight points.

Last year the game was an offensive shoot-out, but a late Saluki rally came up short as the Dawgs fell 50-42.

Puzzle Answers

MOPS IRGAN KOBE
 ETAT MOONE ITER
 DANA SUEDE MICA
 IRENE GRIDLOCKS
 GUIDESAC YEM
 ORATES DOWEL
 OUTFIT SEA ALLI
 PERFECT IMPASSE
 AGA HOB PAMPAS
 HELLO NESLIE
 DAF ETERNITY
 GEOGRAPHY SABRA
 HADJ BELIMS BEAN
 ASEA MOVIE LACK
 TERM SNEER EMES

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TEAM SPORTS	ROSTERS AVAILABLE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING
Basketball Practice League	10/4 - 10/19	10/19
Schick Super Hoops	11/8 - 11/30	11/30
INDIVIDUAL/DUAL EVENTS	REGISTRATION	SCHEDULES POSTED
Squash Singles Tourney	11/1 - 11/11	11/12
SPECIAL EVENTS	REGISTRATION	TENTATIVE DATES
Turkey Trot 3.1 Mile Run	11/1 - 11/12	11/13
Turkey Shoot Free Throw Contest and 3pt. Shoot Contest	11/8 - 11/17	11/17
General Motors Auto Expo		11/9 - 11/10

- * Officials still needed for basketball. Information meeting Oct. 19 at 8:00 in the Alumni Lounge in the Student Center Recreation Center
- * Questions - contact Intramural Sports Office at 453-1273

Visit your Intramural or Recreational Sports Department and sign up today!

General Motors is proud to be associated with your campus intramural sports and activities.

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SPIKERS, from page 16

The Salukis and Indiana State opened the league's schedule with an evenly played five-game match, and have stayed neck-and-neck in the standings.

ISU (6-8), the No. 5 preseason pick, and SIUC (7-7), which got the No. 7 slot, are tied for fifth in the league with 3-4 MVC marks.

The Salukis will stay in the hunt if their defense keeps up its strong pace.

SIUC leads the MVC in digs per game (18.38) and tallied 103 digs in Friday's loss to Illinois State.

SIUC owns one of the bigger upsets in the MVC so far this season with its three-game sweep of Northern Iowa Sept. 24.

SIUC has slipped a little of late, going 1-2 in the league since the Panther defeat, including two road losses last weekend.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said her squad needs to put the 0-2 weekend behind it and look at the upcoming MVC stretch, which includes a crucial three-match homestand with WSU, SMSU and Tulsa.

"They realize what is in front

of them, and that we can't dwell on the past," Locke said.

"I don't want them to feel bad, because we have a long way to go."

Two teams with a long way to go are Drake and Tulsa, who bring up the rear in the league.

DU (3-8), the No. 8 pick, has settled into that slot with a 2-5 league mark.

DU ranks near the bottom in almost all league categories, but is second in the conference in block average (2.71 per game).

Although her team is on the

outside looking in so far, Bulldog coach Martie Larsen said the race is even tighter than she predicted.

"It is even more wide open than I had anticipated at the beginning of the year," Larsen said.

"A part of that has been that we are much more competitive with each other this year."

The Golden Hurricane's woes continue.

TU has lost all 19 of its matches and does not appear willing to relinquish its 0-6

"They realize what is in front of them, and we can't dwell on the past. We have a long way to go."

—Sonya Locke

hold on the Valley basement to the Bulldogs.

Tulsa is last in the conference in hitting percentage, dig average, assist average and kill average.



Presents...

Student Programming Council
3rd Floor, Student Center
536-3393



Adventure to the slopes this Winter Break in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

\$225 without transportation
\$365 with transportation

- Nov. 8, first payment
- Dec. 8, final payment



JUST ANOTHER GIRL ON THE I.R.T.

Wed. & Thurs. Oct 6 & 7
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha
7:00 & 9:30 pm - \$1.00
Student Center Auditorium
Student Programming Council • 536-3393



A Saluki Family Weekend Event

IMPROVOLYMPIA

"This is the most important group work since they built the Pyramids." —Bill Murray

Fri. Oct. 15, 1993
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms
Tickets on sale NOW!
Tickets are \$3.50 students
\$4.50 general public



The Varsity Sport of the Mind
sponsored by: SPC Center Programming and SIU Student Center

Sat Oct. 30
8 am - 5 pm

Student Center Activity Rooms
\$10.00 Entry Fee per Team

Sign up in the SPC Office no later than Oct. 27th.

CASH PRIZES



Tickets on sale NOW!

RICHARD JENI...

SAT. OCT. 16, 8 pm
SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM
\$12.00 SIUC students with ID.
\$14.00 general public.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

featuring

Rubber Soul

special appearance by
Marcus Booth

Thur., Oct. 7, 8 pm - 10:45 pm
Student Center, South Patio
Rain Location: Big Muddy Room

FREE Coffee/Teas
FREE Virgin Records
GIVE-AWAYS

Saluki FAMILY WEEKEND
1 9 9 3

Friday, Oct. 15

- **IMPROVOLYMPIA**
Comedy Troupe
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms

Saturday, Oct. 16

- **PARENTS ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST**
9 am Student Center Ballrooms
- **TAILGATE PICNIC**
10:30 am - 1 pm Old Main Mall
- **SALUKI FOOTBALL**
SIUC vs WESTERN KENTUCKY
1:30 pm McAndrew Stadium
- **BUFFET DINNER**
5 - 7 pm Student Center Ballrooms
- **COMEDIAN - RICHARD JENI**
8 pm Shryock Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 17

- **BUFFET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW**
10 am - 12 pm Student Center Ballrooms

Tickets are now available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Cash, check, or Visa/Mastercard accepted. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.




Two teams take the ice.
DEC. 7, 1993

ST. LOUIS BLUES VS. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

\$38 includes ticket and transportation.
Tickets go on sale TODAY at 8 AM.
Space is limited, so sign up today.