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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 6, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 33, 16 Pages

USG proposals ignored Sawyer claims city looked past Halloween ideas

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Claiming SIUC students and the Undergraduate Student Government were ignored during Tuesday night's city council meeting, USG met Wednesday night to discuss alternate routes in getting the city to notice the University's students and their government.

USG President Edwin Sawyer opened the meeting with a speech stating what action USG would take in response to the city's decision.

The city council voted unanimously Tuesday night to restrict the hours alcohol could be sold during the Halloween weekend.

"We've decided to place a full page ad in the *Daily Egyptian* because we were essentially ignored at last (Tuesday) night's meeting," he said.

The ad will encourage students to register to vote and take action against city council during election time.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, also agreed SIUC students and USG were ignored at the meeting.

"It's disappointing that city council has basically ignored us and the students.

Even though city council has done the wrong thing, we need to continue and do the right thing," he said.

Parsons also supported Sawyer's idea that students register to vote and voice their concerns at election time.

"What happened last night is an injustice to the students of this University. If you're going to vote against the students of this University, you will be held accountable for it," Parsons said.

The USG Senate drafted a resolution to give Carbondale's City Council a "John Henry Cockroach Award," but the resolution was voted down by the senate after members decided it would only add problems to the current situation.

"There's probably going to be a lot more violence this year than last, and we don't need to add to the problem by passing this," Dave Erickson, USG's Thompson Point Representative, said.

Jamal Powell, USG's representative for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, agreed the award would only cause problems, and the senate was doing the wrong thing by presenting the award to the city.

"I'd call it a little juvenile to give this award to city council," he said.

In other business, the senate voted against Powell's resolution to oppose the University's 3.5-percent tuition increase.

Powell asked that a recorded vote be taken, and found senators abstaining from voting. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 18-8.

Jenny Rubin, USG chairperson pro-temp, said USG should save its battles with the administration for a later time.

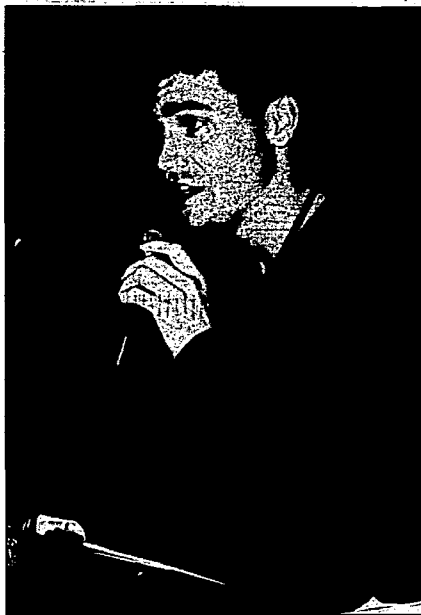
"I suggest we save our battles for down the road. There's nothing we can do — they'll do it anyway," Rubin said.

Powell thought the decision against his resolution was the wrong one.

"I think it was a sellout of the students, period. I think the senators who voted against it should answer to the constituents," Powell said.

USG also passed a mandate which makes senators responsible for helping to clean up and around "The Strip" area following the Halloween celebration.

The next meeting of USG will be Oct. 19 at the Renaissance Room in the Student Center.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

USG President Edwin Sawyer addresses the City Council's decision to impose restrictions on Halloween at Wednesday night's USG meeting.

Seniors face future health insurance concerns

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Graduating SIUC students will be among the many to worry about health insurance after the recent collapse of national health care reform in Congress.

There are 39 million uninsured people in the United States and many college graduates will join these ranks — at least temporarily.

For many, leaving SIUC's student health insurance benefits is a scary prospect.

Dave Fairbarin, a senior in consumer economics and family management from Libertyville, said because he has diabetes, health cov-

SIUC offers one of best policies to students—officials

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

While enrolled at SIUC, students have one of the best health care policies available, according to SIUC health officials.

M. Jacob Baggott, health care administrator, said SIUC students receive quality care for a low cost through a user-friendly system.

Student Health Programs includes clinic services, dental, lab services, nursing and physi-

cian services, health education, sports therapy and the on-campus pharmacy, which distributes prescription drugs at cost to students, who can charge fees to their

see CARE, page 8

"Through work, you still have to wait three months before you're covered, and that's if I get accepted, but it depends on where you're working," he said.

Fairbarin said he will have to prove to the insurance company that he is healthy.

"I'll have to do a physical," he said. "It's (diabetes is) controllable, but you have to prove that you are taking care of yourself."

Dave Deutschie, an August SIUC graduate, said he has not had health insurance since graduation and is still working on getting a job.

"Right now I'm waiting on a

see INSURANCE, page 5

City's decision draws fire

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

The unanimous decision by Carbondale's City Council to force a select few liquor establishments to close at 10 p.m. during the Halloween weekend has some bar owners angry.

The council voted Tuesday night to close bars on the Strip on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue and between University Avenue and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks.

Gwen Hunt, owner of PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., said the vote will not only affect liquor establishments, but other businesses

graduating in May, he will no longer qualify for the policy, he said.

"The SIU Alumni Association offers a plan, but I'm sure I won't be accepted," Fairbarin said. "The

government has some kind of plan too, but there's a waiting list for years."

Fairbarin said he is concerned about insurance and hopes to get coverage through employment.

Council criticized for restrictions

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

The Carbondale City Council's decision to restrict alcohol sales during Halloween has drawn criticism from two SIUC government leaders.

Graduate and Professional Student Council president

Patrick Smith and Undergraduate Student Government president Edwin Sawyer gave their reactions to the Halloween liquor ordinances Wednesday.

Smith said he is glad the city council came up with a compromise to the original proposal, but

see CRITICISM, page 9

throughout the area such as motels, restaurants and liquor distributors.

see DECISION, page 14

For more on City Council's decision, see page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says, Will I turn into a beer keg when the clock strikes 10?

Career Day '94 offers taste of workaday world

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

Although student attendance was down from prior years, Career Day '94 was still a great success.

Jim Scales, director of University Career Services, said 67 potential employers and approximately 2,600 student attended the fair.

"On the whole, I'd say it

see CAREER, page 14

Help Wanted:

University launches search for new chancellor

—Story on page 3

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



Sports

Cross Country captain earns
MVC runner-of-the-week

—Stories on page 16

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Newsrap

world

ARISTIDE CALLS FOR RECONCILIATION IN HAITI — UNITED NATIONS—Exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, calling himself "a humble servant" of Haiti, announced Tuesday that he will return to power by Oct. 15 or even sooner if the country's two remaining military leaders step down before then. In a jubilant speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Aristide repeatedly called for national reconciliation and received a standing ovation. But he also said he cannot grant a general amnesty to Haiti's military leaders, who overthrew his government. His remarks cast doubt on the agreement negotiated last month by former president Jimmy Carter guaranteeing amnesty for the coup leaders and their associates.

PLAGUE DISRUPTS INDIA'S TRADE, TOURISM — NEW DELHI, India—The images and events of recent weeks have served as a reminder that India, one of the newly emerging giants of international trade which staked its claim Monday in the U.N. General Assembly for a permanent seat on a reorganized Security Council, simultaneously remains a Third World land of widespread poverty, filth and disease. This autumn's outbreak of plague, the "Black Death" that decimated Europe and Asia centuries ago and hadn't been detected in India since the mid-1960s, has seriously hampered trade, transportation and tourism between India and other nations.

nation

CLINTON'S PERSONAL AIDE PLANS TO RESIGN — WASHINGTON—Andrew Friendly, 25, is leaving his position as President Clinton's personal aide. He has told people at the White House that he's burned out and wants to move on to another job in the administration by the end of the year. Friendly, with Clinton since the campaign, is the one who follows Clinton everywhere: carries the bags, handles emergencies, creeps up on the dais to retrieve those goofy hats always given out at campaign rallies. Friendly is supposed to keep the notoriously late Clinton on schedule. And when Clinton unleashes his legendary temper at the closest aide available, it is Friendly who's the only one in the line of fire — whether it's on a Little Rock golf course or at a Washington political event — any time, seven days a week.

GIANT U.S. HOSPITAL CHAINS VOTE TO MERGE — WASHINGTON—The consolidation of the health care industry took a giant leap forward Tuesday night as the nation's two largest hospital chains, Columbia-HCA Healthcare Corp. and HealthTrust Inc., agreed to merge in a \$5.4 billion exchange of stock and debt. The deal would create a health-care colossus with \$15 billion of annual revenue and 311 hospitals, a Columbia spokeswoman said after the two corporate boards voted late last night. The merger reflects the drive by many health-care companies, from drugmakers to health maintenance organizations, to achieve greater market clout and efficiency at time when the pressure to contain medical spending has contributed to a battle for survival.

STUDY SAYS KIDS GIVEN TOO MUCH MEDICINE — American parents are much too quick to give over-the-counter medication to their toddlers for such things as sniffles, achy throats or queasy stomachs, a federal study by the National Center for Health Statistics suggests. Despite evidence that such medication offers little beneficial effect and may—in some cases—be harmful, a study of 8,200 U.S. families concluded that more than half of all young children are given non-prescription medicine each month. Forty-five percent of these children receive two or more medications simultaneously.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the *Daily Egyptian* article which ran on Oct. 5, titled "Tweedy honored in Russia," it was reported that Gilbert Kroening, director of the SIUC College of Agriculture, was unavailable for comment. It was not reported that Kroening was in Russia at the time the article was written. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the omission.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SIUC begins search for new chancellor

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The SIU Office of the Chancellor announced in its fall newsletter this week that candidates to replace retiring Chancellor James Brown are actively being sought by the University through media outside of the institution.

According to an article in the Newsletter From the Office of the Chancellor, advertisements for a new chancellor have been placed in

several national and regional publications.

Brown, 73, who announced his retirement to the SIU Board of Trustees at their August meeting, said he serves as a mediator between the SIU Board of Trustees and the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to protect the interests of the board at the institutions.

The ad states, "The successful candidate should possess superior leadership skills and should be able

to work as part of a team with the Board (of Trustees) and presidents in advancing Southern Illinois University, and in effectively communicating with the University community and its broad constituencies, including legislative bodies and governmental agencies."

Sue Davis, director of University News Service, said publications that have carried the ad include The Chronicle of Higher Education, Southern Illinoisan and Daily



Brown

do not provide enough facts to justify eliminating the chancellor's

office.

In his own column, that was also printed in the chancellor's newsletter, Brown said criticism from a past SIUC administrator and a state legislator

office.

Albert Somit, former SIUC President and currently professor emeritus, said in past months that the chancellor's office and the entire Board of Trustees system at SIU and across the state is a waste of money.

Somit said it would be more cost effective for the state if Illinois had only two governing boards, instead of the five it currently has, to fulfill

see SEARCH, page 6



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Outdoor concert

Singer-musician Bruce Hartman, who currently lives in Carbondale, practices a Bluegrass song he wrote while on the Strip Wednesday afternoon.

Out-of-town partiers alter Halloween plans

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Modifications and restrictions approved by the Carbondale City Council regarding alcohol will affect more than SIUC partiers during this year's Halloween celebration.

Students from different universities have traditionally flocked to Carbondale during the last weekend of October to experience the party. The majority of arrests police make every year also happen to be of those out-of-town visitors.

Jonathan Jensen, a senior at Notre Dame, said he came to Carbondale last year for Halloween and will come again in a few weeks. Jensen said he heard about SIUC's celebration when he attended Homewood-Flossmoor High School. Although the bars on South Illinois Avenue will close at 10 p.m., Jensen said he thinks people still will go, only earlier.

"Halloween at SIUC is a yearly tradition and any restrictions that they (the council) put on bar hours or anything else is not going to stop it," he said. "This just means we're going to be taking the Strip a lot earlier than we usually do."

He said alcohol is only a small part of the fun students experience while attending Halloween.

"I got really hammered Friday night and spent 45 minutes throwing up at the Tap and 30 minutes at La Bamba's," Jensen said. "Saturday night I didn't drink at all and had just as much fun."

Kelly McEvers, a senior at the University of Illinois-Champaign, said she came to SIUC's Halloween several times in the 1980s.

"I remember we saw Fishbone and he peed on the crowd — it was crazy and totally out of control, but it's not a reason to close the bars," she said. "It's kind of a tradition at Southern."

McEvers said she thinks the restrictions will not force people to stay home or not drink alcoholic beverages.

"If you tell someone not to do something, people will go out of their way to get crazy," she said. "I don't see how this will change a thing."

Dan Fields, a sophomore at Eastern Illinois University, said he had planned to visit a friend in Carbondale over the weekend, but because of the restrictions is not sure he will make the trip.

"This (the restrictions) will definitely influence my decision," he said. "It's disappointing because you're all set to do something but

see VISITORS, page 9

SIUC professor honored for educational workshop

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An SIUC mathematics professor who is working to dispel the notion that women cannot succeed in mathematics and science was honored for her efforts last week.

Assistant professor Kathleen Pericak-Spector, of the mathematics department, was one of five SIUC women to receive the 1994 Women of Distinction Award from the University.

Others honored include: Donna R. Falvo, professor from the Rehabilitation Institute and School of Medicine; Pamela Britton, director of the Financial Aid Office; Candis Isbener, director of the Office of TV Learning Services; and Patricia Orr, human resource officer in Personnel Services.

The award honors women's accomplishments in education, research and service, as well as efforts to help women advance.

Pericak-Spector was honored for her programs which encourage young women in math and science careers and train teachers in more effective math and science instruction.

With "Expanding your Horizons," an annual day-long workshop, Pericak-Spector reaches out to junior high and high school girls in Southern Illinois.

Pericak-Spector said the pro-



Pericak-Spector

gram gives the girls hands-on exposure to science and math and introduces them to women in the fields.

"The girls actually do things at the workshop other than listening to a lecture," she said.

"It gives them contacts and role models to look up to."

Another benefit of the workshop is being exposed to working women from different lifestyles, Pericak-Spector said.

"They learn it's OK to be single and do this; it's OK to be married and do this and that they have a lot of options for themselves," she said.

The notion that men perform better than women in math and science is a myth Pericak-Spector said, noting that performance in math is more closely related to socioeconomic status than to gender.

"If you look at SAT scores they show that upper-class girls do as well as upper-class boys, middle-class girls do as well as middle-class boys and lower class girls do as well as lower class boys," she

see MATH, page 8

Historic Supreme Court decision celebrated by law school panel

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Nine law scholars will present their opinions on the Supreme Court ruling on Brown vs. The Board of Education Oct. 7 and 8 at a symposium in the Lesar Law Building, room 108.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court Brown vs. the Board of Education, which stated that segregated public schools were in violation of the equal rights protected by the 14th Amendment.

Patrick J. Kelley, an SIUC law professor, organized this event as a celebration of this historic case.

"While nearly everyone agrees that the ruling was right, many think such a momentous constitutional decision shouldn't have been based on contestable social science data or on a consequences—based reading of the equal protection clause," he said.

Kelley, with the help of Thomas McAfee, an SIUC law professor, compiled a list of prominent thinkers in the legal community from around the country.

"Each of the presenters have been asked to write alternative majority opinions," he said.

"They will read their opinions on Friday and Saturday, then there will be a 'Round Table' discussion Saturday afternoon."

Question and answer periods will follow each speaker and will follow the discussion.

Kelley said the guest speakers have been selected due to their expertise in legal theory and knowledge in constitutional interpretation.

Paul Campos, an associate professor of law at the University of Colorado, has written some thought-provoking pieces on Constitutional interpretation, Kelley said.

Norman Amaker, a Loyola University law professor, has worked on the National Legal Defense Fund, a branch of the NAACP, which handled many of the desegregation cases.

Earl Maltz, a Rutgers University law professor, has written a significant book on the history and intended meaning of the 14th Amendment, Kelley said.

Maltz has prepared a dissent to the Supreme Court decision, because he believes the wrong decision was reached in the case.

"His dissent is based on his view of the intended meaning of the 14th Amendment," Kelley

said. "He is the only one among us that is dissenting."

Michael Middleton, a University of Missouri law professor, was involved in many desegregation cases.

Other speakers at the symposium include McAfee, Steve Smith, a professor of law at the University of Colorado School of Law; Michael Perry, a professor at Northwestern University and Wenona Whitfield, an associate professor of law at SIUC.

The symposium is free and open to the public. It will be broken down into three sessions Friday, Oct. 7, and two sessions Saturday, Oct. 8.

Friday's sessions begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. A reception will follow at the Law School's formal lounge.

Saturday's sessions begin at 9 a.m.

The final session of the symposium, which is a "Round Table Judicial Conference" discussed by the symposium participants, will last from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Kelley said that the Law School has presented different legal academic symposiums in the past.

"I think this will be a very interesting and exciting conference," he said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Council's new policy unfair to bars on Strip

THE CARBONDALE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday night was attended by more than 100 residents, students and business owners. The big issue on the agenda was the proposed restrictions during Halloween weekend.

When the smoke cleared, it was decided to prohibit alcohol sales for a select group within a specific geographic area instead of taking an assertive approach and banning alcohol sales throughout the city.

The council started out with the best intentions of working to eliminate the mayhem and destruction that has been a Carbondale Halloween tradition. The original stance was a strong one: From Oct. 27 to Oct. 29, all bars and liquor stores must close at 10 p.m. Restaurants would be permitted to stay open until 1:59 a.m., but could not sell alcohol. Keg sales would be prohibited during the entire weekend. In an earlier editorial, the *Daily Egyptian* reluctantly supported this proposal.

BUT, THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH good intentions. During the meeting last night, the council wavered from its original stand and the night came to an end with a watered-down version of its original proposal.

If this sounds familiar, that's because it is typical council behavior to start with a strong solution to a problem, alter it and end up with a solution that makes no sense. A similar ineffective move was taken when the bar-entry age issue was kicked around. The original motion, which was defeated in February, proposed raising the bar-entry age to 21 and instead, was raised from 18 to 18-and-half and then later to 19. Big deal.

This latest trick is not only nonsensical in concept, it is full of logistical problems. For starters, only bars within a zone on the Strip are required to close at 10 p.m. as are liquor stores citywide. Restaurants in the zone may stay open but must stop serving alcohol at 10 p.m.

CROWD CONTROL PROMISES TO BE A nightmare. Some poor person is going to be put in charge of making sure all the bars within the forbidden zone are empty after 10 p.m. If the original motivation is to avoid property and personal damage, forcing bar patrons to leave does not appear to be the best way to do so. Persons who have decided to drink after that time will have the foresightedness to stock up beforehand. Others who are motivated to drink will simply go down the road to one of the other bars outside of the zone.

Bars in the zone will lose thousands of dollars. In response to that, the council has offered a 20 percent rebate off the price of next year's liquor licenses to affected bars. The average license-holder will receive less than \$300, an amount that pales in comparison.

The end results of the council's action may be that drinkers will start drinking earlier and take the Strip sooner, the bars in the zone will lose untold dollars and the council has perpetuated its reputation of taking a logical idea and turning it into a silly one. Everybody loses.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Safety rules need focus; bells on bikes good idea

A good subject for a D.E. column would be a guide to legal and safety issues for students, especially starting with bikes, cars and pedestrians. With all the recent letters and articles about them, it points out a glaring need for some information and education on the subject.

As opposed to just more opinions. A lot of students don't know the appropriate law (s) and therefore cannot or don't obey them. What's even worse is that the people in charge here at SIU either don't seem to know and/or don't seem to care. Even though SIU has a large bike population there are very few rules and regulations and little or no safety education available. With some research on the Illinois State Law on bicycles, one can find some surprising

things. (Paraphrasing a short section, "Bicycle operators riding on sidewalks shall yield right of way to pedestrians and shall give audible signal before overtaking any such pedestrian." When is the last time you were walking on campus and heard a signal from an approaching bike? Never, that's when! A bell is something the Germans use all the time on their bike ways and if you're in a bike lane, and you hear a bell ringing you know to pay attention and move quickly out of the way, if necessary. Bicyclists here using a bell, horn or buzzer could help improve safety here and from SIU some safety education and proper law enforcement could do a lot more.

—Charles Robinson, junior, administration of justice

Banning guns in America: Controlling recreational user

I am writing in response to your opinion article on September 27, 1994 on gun control. Your title implies, to an intelligent person, that your staff has finally woke up and decided that gun control does not work and we should focus on the human killers themselves. However, after reading further, it is apparent your staff still doesn't understand the gun control issue. Your article starts by saying "19 extremely deadly and effective guns were banned." All guns can be "extremely deadly and effective in the hands of the right person, the guns themselves are useless without a human operator. Your article then goes on to talk about the number of people killed by handguns in 1992, about 9,200. How many people were killed by banned weapons in 1992? Of the 9,200 people killed by handguns, how many were killed by the police? How many justifiable deaths caused by persons legally defending themselves

or their property?

Your article asks why the high profile and prominent weapons were singled out? The banned weapons were, in fact, rarely used in crime, except in Hollywood. The majority of the time the weapons were on television were during news casts of foreign revolutionaries in war zones. The true reason these weapons were banned is not to stop crime, but to deny the average citizen the ability to defend themselves against government oppression. How long is it going to take for you to realize that once the Second Amendment is gone the rest will soon follow, yes, that includes the First Amendment too. As long as citizens of this country are armed, the "civilized" American people will have a means in which to revolt against an unrepresentative, "uncivilized government.

—Jean-Pierre Krutchen, graduate, administration of justice

Bost dedicated to serving area, Murphysboro

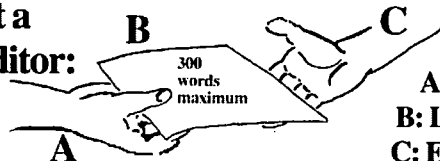
I would like to respond to the letter to the editor questioning the commitment of Mike Bost, candidate for state Representative in the 115th District. I have been working with Mike and I have seen first-hand, his dedication to the people of the surrounding communities.

Mike began his public service at the age of 19 when he entered the United States Marine Corps. This experience only reinforced in his mind how important public services is to him. He served on the Jackson County Board, when unfortunately at the end of his term the meetings began to conflict with his work schedule. He realized he could not support his family without holding on to his full-time job. When faced with this tough decision, Mike made the only choice a responsible family man could make.

Mike wanted to continue his public service and was elected Murphysboro City Treasurer. He felt he could better serve and protect the people by becoming a full-time Murphysboro fire fighter. In order not to double-dip from the people of Southern Illinois, he left his role as City Treasurer. Mike currently serves as a trustee for Murphysboro township. Mike's commitment to improving his skills in order to better represent the people signifies his dedication to public service. Mike Bost will be an effective, and honest representative and we must vote for Mike on November 8th.

—Doug Oslings, sophomore - law enforcement

How to submit a letter to the editor:



INSURANCE, from page 1

bartending job, and if I get full time, I'll have health insurance," Deutsche said.

Deutsche said he plans to take paralegal courses after saving money, so he may be covered by a university's insurance plan once again.

However, in the meantime he said he is a little concerned with coverage.

"I don't think about it a lot, but I suppose when I sever a limb or something I'll be worried," he said.

M. Jacob Baggott, SIUC health center administrator, said SIUC health insurance student coverage is one of the University's best-kept secrets because of the quality of the care students receive for the low cost.

"Students receive quality care for a fraction of the cost of most insurance plans," Baggott said.

Baggott said 19,000 to 20,000 students are covered under the SIUC plan, and with that many people splitting the cost, fees are kept low by distribution.

However good the coverage for a student at SIUC may be, after graduation, insurance is a concern for many students.

The SIU Alumni Association offers short-term health insurance to fill the gap between graduation and employment.

Nick Goh, assistant director of alumni services, said many students lose eligibility to be on parents' health insurance policies and are not yet covered by an employer's plan. It was this dilemma which caused the association to offer GradMed, a short-term major medical insurance plan.

Goh said a similar plan was in place before 1988, when he came to the association, but GradMed has been offered since 1990.

"We do not do this for profit," Goh said. "It's to fill a need for young graduates. We had requests from alumni to look into this."

Goh said the association does not

deal with the plan directly, but instead refers those interested to American Insurance Administrators for questions about the plan.

"We are not trained insurance agents, and there is a lot of personal information graduates must give, so we refer everyone to the company," Goh said.

The plan is for new graduates or alumni who are job hunting or are between jobs.

The policy is available for periods of 60 to 180 days. Coverage is comprehensive, including costs related to hospitalization, surgery, professional services and outpatient care. Sharon Kissner, marketing methods development director for American Insurance Administrators, said.

After a \$250 deductible, the policy covers 80 percent of medical expenses up to \$5,000 and 100 percent thereafter, up to a maximum of \$1 million.

Kissner said the average cost of the plan is \$1.40 per day based on age, gender and address.

No medical exam is required for the policy, but pre-existing conditions are excluded from coverage, Kissner said.

Enrollment in the plan is handled by mail or fax.

Dan Page, an August SIUC graduate, said he is covered by his parents' insurance until January, when he plans to move into an apartment of his own.

"I guess I'll go like the billions of other Americans and go uninsured, paying for things as they come," Page said. "The cost for health insurance is astronomical."

Page is working as a cross-country coach for Fenton High School, in a suburb of Chicago, and is not insured through the school.

"Most jobs in my field (journalism) are not benefited — at least most entry-level jobs aren't," he said.

Page said he has considered the plan through the SIU Alumni Asso-

ciation, but does not think he will take it.

"It offsets the problem for a little while, but it's really just delaying the inevitable," Page said. "It's not just the case for me — a lot of graduates are going to find out it's hard to find a benefited job. Life sucks, and without health insurance you'll die earlier."

Emily Scott, a 1994 spring graduate from SIUC, said she still is job hunting, but insurance coverage is not a problem as long as she continues to live in her parents' home.

Scott can be covered under her parents' insurance until she is 24 years old, but only if she continues to live at home.

"I'll be living with my parents indefinitely," Scott said. "After four years of being away (at school,) it's hard to come back, and I've only been here (in Chicago) for about six weeks."

Bob Benke, a 1994 spring graduate, had a job waiting for him upon graduation. He works for Electronic Data System in Detroit, Mich. His health benefits began the day he started work in June, he said.

"The day I started I got the basic, run of the mill, low coverage," Benke said. He said after he looked into the coverage, he decided to add an HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) to his plan.

The HMO works with his company in providing more complete health insurance.

"The HMO gave me full coverage, where the company paid a percentage (of costs such as hospitalization)," Benke said.

Benke said he pays an additional \$16 a month for the HMO coverage but still has some benefits through the company, such as dental and life insurance.

Benke said he advises graduating seniors to "thoroughly research each and every health plan offered."

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UPCOMING

HEDDA GABLER will play this weekend at the Stage Co. For details call 549-5466.

NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT will not operate between Fri. Oct. 7 and Mon. Oct. 10. The transit will resume operation on Tues. Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

OPENING RECEPTION for award winning artists Ingrid Hansen, paintings, and Richard Lawson, photographs will be Friday 6-8 p.m. at 213 So. Illinois. For details call Judy at 457-4743.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, No. 2nd St. Information will be taken over the telephone.

Calendar

TODAY

GAMMA BETA PHI SOCIETY

will meet at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Ryan at 549-7303.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rm. B of the Student Center. For details call Yvette at 453-5141.

ARMY ROTC will have an information table in the Student Center Hall of Fame from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For details call Capt. Mitchell at 453-5786.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold tryouts for amateur night competition at 8 p.m. in Lawson 161. For details call Tiki at 529-2208.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Garrett at 549-6988.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in Comm. Rm. 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

SPC TRAVEL will meet at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Michael at 536-3393.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host speaker Jackie Turner, Shawnee National Forest at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details call Steve at 549-7387.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will hold a promotion Department meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the AMA office and a new member initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For details call AMA office at 453-5254.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Coalition

For Bosnia will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms C&D. For details call Rick at 453-5242.

REAGANOMICS AND FATE of the Progressive Neanderthals, a lecture by Robert S. Corruccini, Professor of Anthropology, will be at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

FUNDAMENTAL HEALTH Care Rights lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. For details call Sue at 453-2773.

TOMORROW

DEALERS IN YOUNG WOMEN opens at 8 p.m. in McLeod Theater. Admission is \$4 for students and \$8 for adults. For details call 453-3001.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hoffmans'. For details call Tedi at 453-5012.

CYPRIOT STUDENTS ASSOC. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. For details call Yiannis at 529-1460.

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY FOR Pianists presents Robert Roux at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

FREE MOTORCYCLE courses are being offered at SIU. For details call Skip at 1-800-624-9589.

SCHOOL OF LAW will hold a symposium marking the 40th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education from 9-12:30 p.m. in Lesar Law Building Rm. 108. For details call Harriet at 453-8761.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 1 p.m. in Comm. 1244. All journalism & radio-tv majors welcome. For details

call Anna at 536-3361.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. at Cousins. For details call Eric at 549-8188.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will hold *The Philosophical Differences Between World Religions* at 7 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil at 457-2898.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Village. For details call 536-2516.

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House will feature singer Anne Feeney at 7:30 p.m. at 402 West Mill St. For details call 529-3533.

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Aranzita at 457-0114.

Heavy metal begins with Slayer

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

After nearly a four-year hiatus, Slayer has returned with a new release to take back the crown of the kings of death metal.

"Divine Intervention," Slayer's sixth full-length studio effort, quickly sold out in Carbondale music stores when released Sept. 27.

In the time between "Seasons In The Abyss" and "Divine Intervention," bands such as Pantera and Sepultura have taken the music world by storm, re-defining heavy metal for a largely new fan base. Slayer has been on the aural assault since 1982 and shows no signs of tapering off into a post-modern commercialized music world.

Age may have altered Slayer's physical appearance, but these are no Rolling Stones. Singer Tom Araya is sporting many new wrinkles as he climbs through his 30s, and guitarist Kerry King decided to shave his head to hide the hairline racing toward the back of his skull.

Many fans were worried when Dave Lombardo left the band to start a family; his drumming style was by far the best in the genre and a replacement would have had a tough time keeping up the tradition. Slayer recruited Paul Bostaph, formerly of Forbidden. His flagrant use of double bass and intense tom rolls make it feel as if Lombardo never left.

Bostaph's manic double bass begins the album on "Killing

Music Review



"Divine Intervention"
Fields," a song about a psychotic sociopath explaining his motives. Unfiring, the bass drums explode throughout the release.

King and fellow guitarist Jeff Hanneman have not lost their touch, either. Playing tightly as ever, they sound like one guitar with a chorus pedal, until one of them breaks away into a searing solo.

For the most part, Araya still barks out his vocals like an angry pit bull. But on "Serenity In Murder," he opens with a mellow drawl, sounding like Layne Staley of Alice In Chains. Just as you are finished saying "huh?" he kicks back into his more familiar shout.

One Araya trademark which does not appear on "Divine Intervention" is his eardrum-piercing screams. Twelve years of performing may have taken their toll on his vocal chords.

"Divine Intervention" reaches its greatest point of intensity with "Dittohead," a song about the forgiveness of the modern judicial system.

"Dittohead" leaps out of the speakers and punches you in the gut, leaving you ecstatic as you gasp for breath. "Unimposing policy / No enforcing ministry / Gaping with judicial flaws / Watch a fading nation crawl," yells Araya in an old-school hardcore style as Bostaph's drums bash out a thrash beat reminiscent of the 1986 release, "Reign In Blood."

"213," a song about the sensuality of necrophilia, is the ballad of the album (if one could call it that). It begins with soft, foreboding guitars strummed over rolling cymbals. As the song progresses, it gets heavier, but it doesn't lose the sense of loneliness as Araya moans, "I need a friend."

"Mind Control" sounds the most like old Slayer. The guitar picking and slow, heavy drums bring thoughts of "Hell Awaits" from 1984. Placed at the end of the disc, it conveniently reminds you that besides the natural tendency for a band to progress, neither time nor the tides of the music industry will alter the Slayer sound.

Fans of Slayer will gladly slide this disc into their collection. And fans of newer metal outfits who pick this up will quickly realize that the history of heavy metal doesn't begin with Pantera.

amc

Students with valid ID

University Place 8

James' Lyrics	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:50 10:10
W/ing About	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:45) 7:45 9:45
The Next Karate Kid	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:55) 8:00 10:05
Wed By Jury	(R)
Mon-Thurs	8:10
Claymore	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:40) 7:55 10:10
Natural Born Killers	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:35) 7:50 10:05
The Client	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:50) 10:15
Corrina, Corrina	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:40 9:50
True Love	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:40) 8:15

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Daily 5:15 7:30 9:40

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THE CLIENT

SUSAN SARANDON

TOMMY LEE JONES

SEARCH, from page 3

board and chancellor duties for all of the state universities.

Illinois Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Duquoin, asked the board in August to conduct a comprehensive review of the chancellor's office to determine its cost effectiveness.

The board declined to conduct a comprehensive review and Hawkins said he was displeased with the board's decision because many of his constituents feel the office is an "unneeded layer of bureaucracy."

Brown said the chancellor's office performs many duties for the University that are needed for the smooth running of the institution.

Brown described in the newsletter that his duties include: providing executive support for the board, support the board in

performance of its duties, lead and administer the University and seek resources for the University.

"These functions could not be abolished," Brown said. "They must be carried out by either the central administrator or the campus administration and the attendant costs must be borne at one level or the other."

Brown said his office performs the function of internal auditing, which is mandated by the state, for SIUC which make the function less costly since it is centralized.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the board, said the board does not wish to eliminate the chancellor's position for the same reasons Brown mentioned.

Brown will continue to serve as chancellor until a replacement is found.

CORRECTION

The ad for Student Health Programs that ran on October 4, 1994 contained incorrect information.

The correct deadline for the Immunization Law Compliance is Friday, October 7, 1994.

7th Annual Undergraduate

ART SHOW

Entry Submission:

Wed. Oct. 26, 1994

9:00 am-2:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom B

All Art Media Accepted

Entry Forms Available At:

School of Art & Design
Student Center Craft Shop
Student Programming Council Office
Dept. of Cinema & Photography

Any Questions? Call SPC at 536-3393

Model teaches farm safety

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

SIUC's College of Agriculture's resident safety expert has turned learning farm safety into a game, complete with hundreds of dollars' worth of toys.

Richard Steffen, assistant professor of agricultural education and mechanization, demonstrates potential dangers of farm work with large-scale models displaying a variety of safety hazards.

"It's kind of like a 'Where's Waldo' game, only instead of looking for Waldo, you just have to find all the people doing things wrong and find all the things which could create a hazard," he said.

Steffen's most recent model, his fourth, is a 4-foot by 6-foot display featuring 20 safety hazards ranging from the obvious to the not-so-obvious.

The dangers are distributed throughout the model's field area, barnyard area and home and recreation area.

Among the more common safety hazards in Steffen's display is a tractor with two riders. Steffen said.

"The rule of thumb is you have to have two people riding on a tractor," he said.

"There's a number of cases where people have been thrown from a tractor or run over and killed."

Steffen said one of the hidden safety hazards in Steffen's display involves a pickup truck pulling a tank of fertilizer without safety chains to prevent the tank from

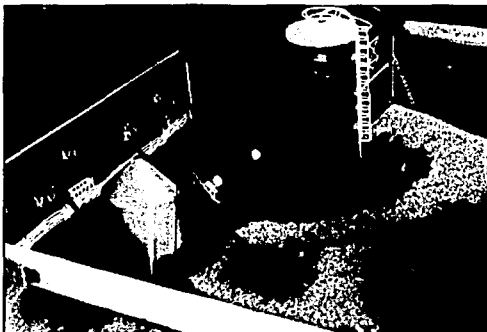


Photo courtesy of Steffen

Richard Steffen, SIUC College of Agriculture's resident safety expert has created a farm safety model complete with figurines depicting unsafe acts.

swerving away from the vehicle. Extra chains need to be attached as an added precaution, he said.

The exhibit, complete with toy models Steffen ordered from catalogs, was shown last week at the Farm Progress Show in Bloomington.

Steffen said the showing of his latest work focused people's attention on safety issues.

"It's a device that draws people in and gets them looking at farm safety," he said.

The model is being used by Country Companies Insurance, which commissioned Steffen's two most recent models, he said.

"They'll be using it to promote farm safety at trade shows and fairs," he said.

Steffen said the idea for his first model came five years ago while he was conducting a farm safety day camp for children.

"I wanted to tie all the information together into a nice, neat package," he said. "It was a nice way to get a focus for the (farm safety) program and get it all together in one place."

When he built his second model for Iowa State University, Steffen said he found that many people who studied it were more safety-conscious than he anticipated.

While Steffen created 24 safety hazards for the model, observers were able to find 27, he said.

"I was pleased about that, because it shows they are thinking about it (farm safety)," he said.

Goose calling transcends tradition

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While goose calling may just be a sport to some people, one Marion resident takes the skill of roosting geese from their nests very seriously.

Adam Rametta, a freshman in occupational therapy at John A. Logan College, has won two Illinois State Competitions and two World Open titles in geese-calling. Last Sunday, Rametta was at it again, competing in the 1994 Illinois State Goose Calling Competition.

Rametta, who didn't win the Sunday contest, said he was first exposed to goose calling while on hunting expeditions with his family when he was 7-years old. It was about two more years before Rametta learned to make goose calls himself, he said.

"It's just a matter of going hunting every day with people who are experienced hunters," he said. "It's kind of like a family tradition."

Rametta said the object of calling the geese is to get a goose to fly overhead where it can be shot at.

"What makes a good goose caller is a man in the field that realizes what they want to hear when they come in," he said. "When I see a goose, I try to find what he is looking for and I call them in as close as I can get them. If one comes in the rest will follow."

Of the many kinds of calls, Rametta said the double cluck or "feeding call" is most successful.

"Almost anybody that blows the call does the double cluck," he said.

Another secret to successful goose calling in the field is to hunt alone, Rametta said.

"With a lot of hunters calling, the geese get confused and they don't do anything," he said. "It's better when you're alone."

Rametta, whose most recent win was at the Winchester 1994 World Open Goose Calling Championship at Logan last month, said the best show callers are not necessarily the best callers in the field.

"I've called in contests since 1986," he said. "When you're up on stage, you're blowing a goose call as fancy as (the judge) wants to hear it."

Many of the best field callers never participate in goose calling contests, Rametta said.

"A lot of the time, these contests don't tell the whole story," he said, noting that good field callers who never compete make up the "unspoken majority."

Rametta is now preparing for the World Goose Open Calling Championship in Eastern Maryland.

"I hope I can do what I did at Logan," he said. "(Sunday) I didn't and it showed."

In spite of his loss at Sunday's state competition, Rametta said he's optimistic about the next championship and has his strategy planned already.

"I'll probably go out there and blow really fast," he said. "That's what I hear they like — loud and fast."



Staff photos by J. Bebar

Pets of the week

This week's pets of the week are a short haired 6-month-old calico house-cat named Cheyenne, and a Beagle/Lab mix named Cinder. Cheyenne is a domestic litter box trained cat. Cinder is a 12-week-old puppy. Anyone interested in Cheyenne or Cinder can contact the Humane Society of Southern Illinois located in Murphysboro.

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Daily Egyptian

-Early Advertising Deadlines-

The *Daily Egyptian* will not publish a Monday, Oct 10th edition due to the cancellation of classes for fall holiday

-Early Advertising Deadlines-

Tues., Oct-11 ad deadline:

-2:00p.m., Thurs., Oct 6

proof deadline:

-3:00p.m., Fri., Oct 7

Wed., Oct-12 ad deadline:

-2:00p.m., Fri., Oct 7

proof deadline:

-3:00p.m., Tues., Oct 11

For more information call
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Natives a classic rock dream at Cousins

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

A man sits on a stool, occasionally beating on bongos, occasionally singing and occasionally playing a homemade flute through his wild beard.

He is Tom Naas, part-time front man for the Natives, playing tonight at Cousins.

Naas, along with guitarist and vocalist Ray Maring share the frontman position in the band,

which also consists of bassist Dr. Ted, drummer Chris Coomes and guitarist Bill Harper.

Naas called the Native's music classic rock with a twist.

"We add a different sound and texture to the classic rock songs we do," he said.

Songs on the bands performance list include such diverse groups as Bad Company, Van Morrison and Jethro Tull. In fact, Naas said Tull mainstay, Ian Anderson, has been a

major influence on his flute playing.

"I consciously started copying Ian Anderson about two or three weeks after I started playing the flute," he said. "I heard 'Bourée,' where he jazzed up a Bach melody, and I thought that was great. He's a major influence, although I can't match his stage style."

Naas makes his flutes, which are made of wood and based on a Medieval design.

"It's a transverse flute," he said.

"My own is reworked for my own design. Other flute players have a hard time playing it, or just can't do it."

Despite the Anderson influence, Naas said his favorite songs to cover are by Van Morrison, although this changes from night to night.

"Some nights I get bored with the songs we've been doing," he said, "and we're building up our song list to the point where we don't have to play the same ones,

so we throw some other ones in."

Six years ago, Naas started playing local bars with Ray Maring and his brother as The Maring Brothers. Three years later, Maring and Dr. Ted formed the Carbondale Blues Co-Op, a band which lasted several months. About a year ago, Maring reunited with Naas to form The Natives.

"We're all natives of the area," Naas said.

The Natives will perform at Cousins at 9:30 p.m. tonight.



Staff photo by Michael J. Desisti

Train delay

Pamela McPherson, a senior in architecture from Lake Villa, waits for a freight train to pass across Grand Avenue Wednesday afternoon on her way home from class. Pleasant Hill Road is the only Carbondale road crossing the railroad tracks that is built on an overpass to avoid delays caused by passing trains.

CARE, from page 1

Bursar accounts.

"Most services require a \$5 front door fee, which includes lab tests and x-rays," Baggott said.

SIUC's student coverage supplies benefits for up to \$100,000 per illness or one injury and a maximum amount payable of up to \$20,000 per illness for mental health problems.

Ambulance transportation is paid at 80 percent of the usual and customary rate.

Reconstruction necessitated by accidental dental injury to sound natural teeth is paid at 80 percent of the usual and customary rate to a maximum of \$5,000 per accident.

The plan continues to provide certain injury-related care for accidental injury to sound natural teeth within the scope of the Student Dental Service. During open hours, urgent care treatment is provided at the Student Health Programs Clinic. After hours, emergency services are available at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Major trauma always is handled at the hospital emergency room, but it should not be used as a doctor's office. The policy stresses for students to avoid going to the emergency room for routine treatment that can wait until the next day, Baggott said.

"It is ultimately your (the student's) decision," Baggott said.

True emergencies will be paid at 80 percent of usual and customary rates.

For students who visit the hospital for non-emergency medical conditions, the policy will pay a total of \$35 for all services related to that visit.

"The plan has a gatekeeper

mechanism, which requires a referral from a health service physician, the emergency room or a specialist (to whom the student has) already been referred, in order for a student to see a specialist such as a dermatologist or a gynecologist," Baggott said. "Much of the problems students have can be dealt with on campus."

The policy also has the "standard exclusions," such as workman's compensation, car accidents and pre-existing conditions, he said. The pre-existing clause pertains to ongoing medical problems such as diabetes. If a student has the disease prior to enrollment at SIUC, the condition is not covered, Baggott said. "Students cannot afford to buy into that risk," he said.

Students automatically are assessed when they enroll at SIUC, and health insurance is included in student fees.

Baggott said about two-thirds of the students on campus have no insurance coverage, aside from their coverage through SIUC.

SIUC's coverage is secondary for students who are covered through their parents' plans.

MATH, from page 3

said.

Pericak-Spector said the difference in the average math scores between girls and boys is apparent because more lower-class girls than boys take the SAT.

In spite of changes in gender roles and women's mathematical abilities, Pericak-Spector said women still take fewer math courses than men.

If this is the case, medical bills are sent first to the parents' plan and then to SIUC's company for further payment, Baggott said.

Baggott said although national health care reform has not come into effect, reform is occurring without legislation.

"Physicians are organizing, hospitals are trying to organize and network between others in health care regionally," he said. "This reduces duplication and brings about cooperative agreements."

However, there has been more involvement and reform locally, Baggott said.

"We have become more involved with the community, with hospitals and clinics, to be better prepared to respond to whatever legislation is passed (in the future)," Baggott said. "Up until this year, SIUC was not a part of any network."

Now, the University is a part of a PPO (Preferred Provider Organization).

A list of PPO providers and a detailed pamphlet on student benefits can be obtained through Student Health Services.

"Change is just going to come around really slowly," she said. "I know of several women who dropped out of math, because they couldn't find jobs."

Pericak-Spector said that for women to advance in science and mathematics, society should have a better understanding of the needs of two-career families, and teachers should treat students equally.

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GREEK NIGHT

AT

SALUKI VOLLEYBALL

Friday, October 7, 1994

SIU vs Wichita State

Davies Gym - 7:00 p.m.

**WEAR GREEK LETTERS ON YOUR SHIRT
GET IN FOR ONLY \$1.00
(free with athletic pass)**

**THE FIRST 250 GREEKS WITH
THEIR LETTERS ON GET
FREE SALUKI MEGAPHONE TO
CHEER ON THE SALUKIS!!**

All fraternities and sororities are invited to cheer the Salukis on to victory in this important Missouri Valley Conference match. The organization that has the largest member turnout that night (BASED ON PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERSHIP) will receive \$100 compliments of Saluki Volleyball. Determination of the largest group will begin at 7:15 p.m. In the event of a tie, representatives from each group will participate in a game or skill to determine a winner.

CRITICISM, from page 1

said he thinks further steps could have been taken.

"I'm glad they backed off, but I think they could have backed off some more," he said.

The compromise eliminated Oct. 27, part of the original proposed ordinance, and will also require the city to deduct 20 percent from each bar's liquor license fee.

Despite the compromise, Smith said he thinks there will still be problems on the Strip during Halloween weekend.

"Students will come out as a mob with a purpose," he said.

Smith said the city council should have brought up the issue of Halloween much earlier to have enough time to weigh the issues in public.

"Unlike some people, city council has had plenty of time to think about this," he said. "There should have been more communication between the city and SIUC, the city and the bars, and the city and the community."

Sawyer said USG was angered with the city council because USG was ignored when it had presented valid reasons why closing the bars will not be an effective means of solving problems on Halloween.

"Students will drink alcohol, the main question is how are they going to do this, in a mean fashion, in a retaliatory fashion, or in a relaxed fashion," he said.

Sawyer said the city council's ideas do not work.

"People take things in bad ways, even if it is good intentions," he said. "The council's action didn't take into thought human reaction. They have taken a situation that wasn't bad and made it very bad," he said.

Sawyer said the city council is not being responsive to the students who make up a large part of the Carbondale community. Now, USG is urging students to become a more vocal part of the community.

USG had originally planned to take out a full page ad in the Daily Egyptian later this month to warn

students to be safe on Halloween. Instead USG is running an ad Friday urging students to register to vote, Sawyer said.

He said students can have an effect on future decisions by voting for the people who make the decisions.

"Students have that power, but need to get out there and register to vote," he said.

He said it is interesting that city council chose to pass the liquor ordinance now because a lot of people who are disappointed with the decision will be voting soon.

Crime watch

Carbondale Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred between 1 p.m. Sept. 22 and 8:04 p.m. Sept. 25 in the 300 block of S. Lake Heights.

The suspect forced entry to the residence and removed numerous items, including jewelry, stereo equipment, computer equipment and camera

equipment.

The total loss and damage are estimated to be in excess of \$4800.00.

If you provide information which leads to an arrest in this case, or any other case, you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1000. To report information on a case, call 549-COPS (549-2677).

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

■ Ralph J. Cortes III, 18, was cited Tuesday for operating a motor vehicle without valid registration.

■ John W. Gekner, 23, reported someone took the handlebar extension from his bicycle while it was parked near Faner between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Monday. The loss is estimated at \$35.

■ Aaron D. Washington, 21, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court. The original charge was for speeding. Washington posted \$250 bond and was released.

■ Matthew Clanahan, 18, reported that his bike was stolen from a rack near Neely Hall between 10 a.m. on Sept. 20 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 3. The loss is estimated at \$250.

■ An accident occurred in lot 52 at 4:02 p.m. on Monday. Drivers involved were Laurie Shields, 25, and Robert McKinnon, 26. No injuries were reported and no citations were given. McKinnon was arrested on a warrant connected

with a prior traffic incident. He posted bond and was released.

■ An incident at 7:10 p.m. Monday in Schneider Hall led to the arrest of Ashanti Hamilton, 22, Emma Morris, 21, and Milinia Murray, 17. Hamilton and Morris were arrested for disorderly conduct and Murray was arrested for aggravated battery. The three were released on recognition bonds, and the incident is being investigated. Additional arrests may be made.

Carbondale Police

■ Jason D. Ridings reported that someone had forced entry into his vehicle between 3 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Monday while it was parked in the lot on the south side of J.C. Penney at University Mall. Ridings reported that an Alpine CD player, Alpine speakers and a black book bag were taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$395.

■ William K. Carter reported that someone broke into his vehicle Sept. 26 or 27 while it was parked on S. Illinois Ave. He reported that the suspect took a Kenwood CD player. His dashboard was damaged during the incident. Estimated loss is \$60.

VISITORS, from page 3

something like this dampens your hopes—it's really sad."

Fields, who heard about the Halloween celebration from friends and the news, said he wanted to come to Carbondale because the bar entry age is 19 and Charleston recently increased the bar entry age to 21.

Paul Dempsey, a senior at EIU, said he attended last year's celebration and said he thinks officials handled the situation well by letting the party die down itself, but the new restrictions will only increase problems.

"There will probably be just huge house parties that will equal more problems and calls to the police," he said. "There will probably be a huge party and the Strip will have to be closed down at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m."

Chris Kraft, a senior at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. and

former SIUC student, said the alcohol restrictions will not be a problem because out-of-towners can bring alcohol in, or people will stock up before the weekend.

When asked if changes in the celebration will curb him from visiting Carbondale, Kraft said, "Hell no—I'm still coming."

Matt Marron, a senior at Illinois State University, said nothing would stop him and five or six of his friends from coming to Carbondale for Halloween.

"I heard about the ridiculous laws your town is trying to implement," he said. "Nobody is going to take Halloween away with these little by-laws."

Marron predicted that the parties and mayhem will start earlier this year and people will congregate on the Strip after house parties end.

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Tuesday,
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8:00 p.m.

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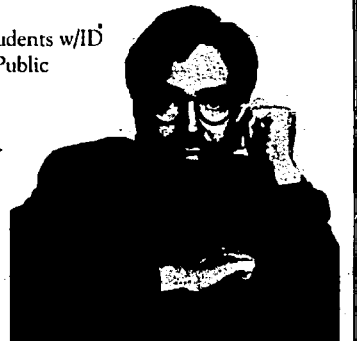
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Field Fair success for students

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

More than 150 SIUC students and faculty met with professionals from 40 Southern Illinois area social services agencies Tuesday night in hopes of finding the best possible working situations for themselves in the community.

SIUC's School of Social Work sponsored the Field Fair for its students. The students are required to serve 420 hours of field placement work as undergraduates and 607 hours as graduate students.

Martin Tracy, director of the school, said the problems addressed by social workers in the community can hardly be solved by one discipline at SIUC.

He said this is why the school works with other colleges in the university, with faculty and social service agencies to promote the welfare of the Mississippi Delta region.

"This sort of thing helps moves us in that direction," he said, in reference to the fair. Tracy said it is a good chance for social workers in other agencies to meet as well as faculty and students.

Students came prepared to meet with staff members in local agencies.

Participating agencies included, Jackson County Mental Health Center, Jackson County Community Workshop, and the Hill House, which is a substance abuse center.

Tara Bowen, a senior from Gibson City said she would like to spend her field placement working with Department of Children and Family Services, (DCFS), or Lutheran Social Services.

"I've read a lot about each of these agencies and I like them both," she said.

Sharon Shay, a senior from McLeansboro, said she would like to find an agency where she could work as an advocate to the homeless.

"DCFS is probably where I'd like to work, but not the only place I would consider working," she said.

Jennie Jones, an instructor at the school, said the fair is helpful in gathering students and professionals together.

"The fair makes a strong impact on the kids and it helps them find where they ought to go," she said.

Judy McFadden, coordinator of field practicum for graduate students, said the fair is something instructors look forward to because it is an opportunity for them to meet with other instructors and professionals in the field.

"The fair gives people in agencies a chance to meet each other, too," she said.

Connie Baker, coordinator of field practicum for undergraduate students, said students gain valuable trade skills while working in the field before graduation.

"This is essential field work for these kids to put on their resumes," she said, "and its important for them to put their book knowledge to work."



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Kristie Pomrening, a senior in Social Work from Carbondale, listens as Dow Kincheloe from the Harrisburg Youth Center speaks about the center.

Social work students help those in need of direction

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Writer

Three social work students who attended Tuesday's Field Fair spoke out about what attracted them to the majors they pursue. The students said members of the social work community impacted their lives enough to influence their own career choices.

David Blake, a senior from Barrington, said his career choice has made him feel complete.

"I lacked direction until I discovered the social work profession," he said.

Blake said he is now interested in offering alternatives to high school students who might get caught up in drugs or crime.

"I want to be the Bernie Kosar of Chicago," Blake said.

He said Kosar is famous in his field because he lobbies for the poor, revives school systems and helps kids find direction for their lives.

Blake, who said he would like to start as an intern at Carbondale High School, said he hopes to offer kids alternatives to drugs, which can include sports, extracurricular activities and academics.

"I'll do anything to help youth stray from drugs," Blake said.

Melissa Phoenix, a senior from Ava, said the fact that she was adopted when she was six and later became a teenage mother influenced her desire to work with adolescents who are pregnant.

Phoenix said she hopes to

show pregnant teens the situations they are facing can become positive experiences.

"I just know when I was pregnant I heard things from people. People talk, you know — I heard things like, 'You'll never amount to anything' and bad things, just in general," she said.

Phoenix is now married and the mother of two boys. She will be graduating after completing her field practicum this May.

Kevin Houser, a senior from Clinton, said problems he had during his teenage years drew him toward the social work field.

Houser said he feels issues like substance abuse, violence and the complications stemming from single family homes begin with individuals who never learned how survive at homeostatic levels before becoming parents.

"A lot of kids just need a little guidance to get through rough spots in their lives," Houser said.

He said some children do not receive the life skills training they need to survive.

"They haven't learned how to perform daily tasks and to get needs met from their homes, and many times their parents don't know these things either," he said.

Houser said he hopes to be a guiding influence in the lives of children. He said he will specialize in educational social work while in graduate school.

"I'd really like to go to graduate school either at SIU or the U. of I.," he said.

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\$1 Pizza Slices 8PM to Close

Lab tissue cushions cartilage damage

Los Angeles Times

In a remarkable surgical advance that could benefit professional athletes and hundreds of thousands of weekend warriors, Swedish researchers report they have been able repair damaged knees using cartilage tissue grown in the laboratory.

Cartilage is the soft tissue that cushions joints, and when it is damaged, the trauma sets off a chain reaction of decay and

disintegration that ultimately leads to the loss of the entire knee joint. More than 190,000 Americans have knee joints replaced each year.

There is currently no effective treatment for cartilage damage, but the Swedish scientists report Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine that they have used the lab-grown tissue to treat 23 people, with "good to excellent" results in 16 and some improvement in virtually all.

In several cases, individuals who could not even work because of their knee damage are not only holding down jobs, but are back on the soccer field and the hockey rink as well, said Dr. Lars Peterson of the University of Göteborg.

Peterson said that since the study was completed, the research team has performed the procedure on an additional 65 patients with equally good results and is in the process of teaching surgeons from the United States how to perform it.

Daily Egyptian

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MALE ROOMMATE For fall & spring. 2 bdrm trailer, furn, \$125/mo + % util \$50 dep. 457-7425.

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CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD. Roommate wanted to share large house with three thirty-something people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Cleaning service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-traditional student. \$300 per room, furn. Call 549-3134 for interview.

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BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dale Historic District, studios, apts. New appl, nice kitchen area. Prater female. 1 oval room, 3 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

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2 BDRM HARDWOOD & carpet floors, 1 mi N of town. Avail Dec or Jan. Low util. Clean & quiet. \$360/mo. 549-0081.

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NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi E Rte 13, a/c, unfurn, year lease, dep, \$385/mo, no pets. 549-4598 (4-9 pm).

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ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pkts \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.

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Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
— by David Amabile and Mike Ardery

[illegible]NAME AND

Answer: (A) $\frac{1}{2}$

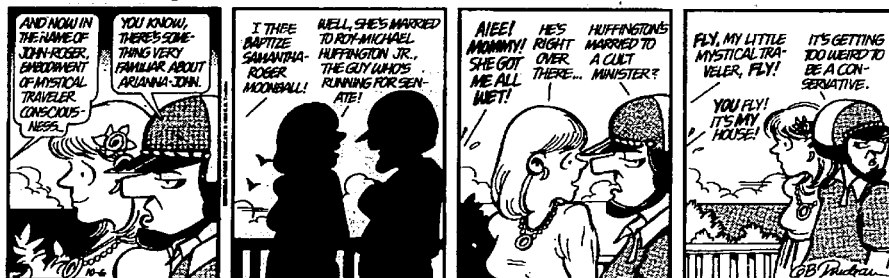
Yesterday's | JUDGE MUSTY TWILL JUGGLE BALUTE
Answer: What the leading brothers faced in the

Intervenor dispute — A TEST OF WILL

SINGLE SLICES

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

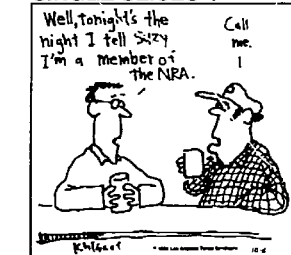


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

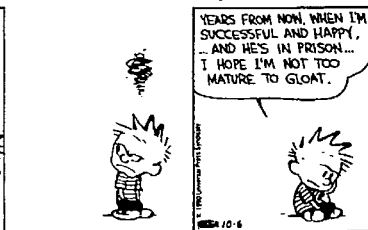
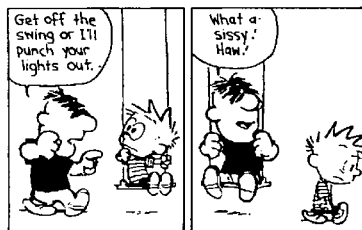


SINGLE SLICES



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Holden

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Nasty kid													
5 Elevator passage					18						16		19
10 Fuel	17				18							19	
14 Young salmon													
15 Cleric	20							21		22			
16 Island dance				23						24			
17 Broken								1					
19 King of the 'Juns	23	26	27					29					
20 Gold, a g.													
21 Mobile home	30						31	32				33	34
23 Knapsack													
24 Subjects to analysis						37							
25 Pickle	36				40							41	
29 Age													
30 Visit frequently				42	43				44	46			
31 Addressants	46	47								48			
33 Family member							49	50		51		52	53
36 Der (Adenau)													54
37 Mountain lakes	56						58	59					
38 Movie													
39 Old car													60
40 _____ piece suit													
41 Social division	61						62						63

<p> 12 Black 14 Iceberg 45 "Open" 48 Charles Dutton 49 "The 45 Very change- able 51 Toward a point 55 Concerning 58 On the sticks 59 Extras 60 Mountain in 61 Higher abstr. 62 Viewed 63 DOWN 64 Letter letters 2 Actor Jolie 3 Conclude 4 John 5 Musical 6 Instrument 7 Live off others 8 Deer 9 </p>	<p> 8 Ridge on a 9 Topographer's 10 Open carriage 11 Ocean 12 Narrow street 13 Haze 14 Bandwagons 15 "The 16 Sun 17 In good 18 shape 19 "The 20 Good body 21 Make fresh 22 Before 23 Ordered to 24 Proclaim 25 Lie some 26 27 John 28 Musical 29 Instruments 30 Alive 31 Coroner 32 Most recent 33 </p>	<p> 46 11 47 12 48 13 49 14 50 15 51 16 52 17 53 18 54 19 55 20 56 21 57 22 58 23 59 24 60 25 61 26 62 27 63 28 64 29 </p>
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Wednesday's Puzzle submit:

P	A	R	L	A	E	I	E
D	O	F	E	T	H	E	S
F	L	I	P	E	N	O	T
F	L	I	P	T	U	R	N
F	I	N	M	E	D	I	C
S	O	R	I	E	S		
A	R	O	L	E			
A	R	C	H				
N	O	T					
I	D	B	E				
E	R	E					
E	E						
T	R	E	E				
G	A	T					
E	L	A					
B	L	E					
V	E						

46 Thornlike projection
47 See birds
50 Forklike aid
51 _____
52 Mechanical routine
53 Beach sight
54 Kanten or Fröberg
55 _____

52 Mechanical routine
53 Beach sight
54 Kantion or Frberg
57 Sales

Tres Hombres
Mexican Restaurant

LIVE MUSIC

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Tanqueray & Tonic \$1.75
St. Pauli Girl \$1.75

Friday
TRES GOES CAJUN
with Crawfish Tails
and Etouffee

119 N. Washington 457-3308

Tanqueray & Tonic	\$1.75
St. Pauli Girl	\$1.75

St. Pauli Girl	\$1.75
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Friday
TRES GOES CAJUN
with Crawfish Tails
and Etouffee

119 N. Washington 457-3308

CAREER, from page 1

was a success," Scales said.

He said all the employers he spoke to seemed to be very impressed with the students. Among the comments were that the students were well-dressed, prepared for interviews, mannerly and timely.

Scales said the number of employers may seem a bit low

because the fair is being held in two parts this year. He said 46 employers will not be at SIUC until Friday when the areas of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition will be covered.

Dinah Miller, University Career Service co-chairperson for both career fairs and placement counselor for the colleges of

agriculture and science, said that attendance was down from other years, but overall, the fair was successful. She also said the response from recruiters was good.

Miller described the students at the fair as "very enthusiastic" and that she was also impressed with the number of majors and careers covered at the fair.

"I strongly urge all students to attend career fairs when they are offered on campus," Miller said. "It is one of the few times a company will come to the student and they (the students) should take advantage of that opportunity."

The Agriculture career fair will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday in room 209, next to the dean's office,

in the Agriculture building.

Miller said the fair would mostly address jobs directly related to agriculture.

There will also be employers on campus from the hospitality fields on Friday.

Those employers will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday in Quigley Hall room 212 and 214.

DECISION, from page 1

She also said that people who want to party on the street will do so whether the bars are open or closed and bars should not be penalized because people are in the street.

"This (the vote) has gotten people all riled up," Hunt said. "It'll get them hell-bent on doing what they want."

Hunt said also that not all people want to mill about in the street. Hunt said although she will be starting bands early in the afternoon during the weekend, her business will be hurt by the vote.

The City Council said it will give liquor establishments affected by the vote a 20 percent rebate on their liquor license, but Hunt said she will only get back a small portion of the money she could make during the weekend.

She also said her employees will be affected because they will lose revenue in wages and tips.

While at Tuesday night's meeting, Robert Burns, a doorman at Sidetracks, 101 W. College Street, told the council that he stands to lose his rent money for one month as a result of the decision.

As a student, Burns said he receives no financial support from his parents and needs his wages for bills.

"I'd like to know who's going to pay my rent for the month of November," Burns said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he thinks the decision is an effective measure even though it only affects liquor establishments on the Strip.

Strom said the decision will help take away the problems with alcohol consumption and over-consumption.

He also said he does not anticipate using state police for crowd control, as was done in the

past.

Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave., will also be affected by the vote, but the restaurant will remain open after 10 p.m.

Owner Carolyn Goering said she will also have hands begin early in the afternoon, but said she feels she is being punished economically and is being discriminated against by those who made the decision.

"The powers that be can't see beyond the end of their noses," Goering said. "If they're trying to turn things around they're doing it ass-backwards."

Goering also said she thinks the decision was made prior to the meeting and was done at this late date so liquor establishment owners could not organize a rebuttal.

Richard Simpson, owner of Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said his business will be affected by the decision and he is not happy to lose money.

However, as a resident of Carbondale, he thinks something needs to be done about the Halloween celebration because it has gotten out of control.

He said people will probably go to other establishments that do not have to close and then come back to the Strip after 2 a.m.

Although Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Avenue, will not be affected by the decision, the Pinch Penny Liquor Store will be affected and close at 10 p.m.

Ann Karayiannis, a co-owner of the liquor store, said she understands what the City Council is trying to do, but said it will not work.

She said people will go to nearby towns such as Murphysboro and Marion to purchase liquor.

"I just hope that they (the people driving out of town for liquor) don't kill too many people on the way," she said.

SYLVESTER
SHARON

STALLONE
STONE

THE GOVERNMENT
TAUGHT HIM TO KILL.
NOW, HE'S USING
HIS SKILLS TO HELP
ONE WOMAN SEEK
REVENGE AGAINST
THE MIAMI UNDERWORLD.

THE SPECIALIST

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"Philosophical Community and the Common Good"

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Former Director, Center for Dewey Studies
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Reception, 4:30 pm

THIS PROGRAM IS MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY A GRANT FROM THE ILLINOIS HUMANITIES COUNCIL, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Illinois General Assembly. Additional support has been provided by the College of Liberal Arts of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and the Department of Education, the Department of Philosophy, and the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Howard has eyes for Bulls

The Sporting News

Caught on the fly, Welcome to COTI, where every day is Labor Day. Fly's Yappy-Hot two-ers at the Rumorama (our motto: "Truth is no obstacle"). 1) Juwan Howard is hangin' in Chitown because his agent and the Woolly Bulls are so far

apart that the Bulls talked to the T-Pups about key pick Donyell Marshall before Marshall inked a pact. 2) Juwan Howard is hangin' in Chitown because the Bulls talked to the Bulls about Howard plus a couple players for Scottie Pippen. No deal, but Howard tells the Sps he still thinks he could end up with the Bulls.

BROOKS, from page 16

Brooks said, "... You beat up on kids and when the bully comes around, you go into the house. That's not me. I want to stay out there and fight. I just feel like I have something to prove."

Two years ago, on a hot, muggy south Florida afternoon, Brooks got so pumped up for the Hurricanes that he spent most of the second half in the bowels of the Orange Bowl, an IV stuck in his arm. Miami scored nine points in the fourth quarter to win Florida State, 19-16.

Last season, Brooks got sick the morning of the game. The afternoon didn't go so well for him, either. A neck injury knocked Brooks out of the second half and the next two games as well. He went on to injure an ankle against Notre Dame and break a hand against Florida.

In a sense, he hasn't been whole since this week a year ago. He

plans to take a precautionary measure Saturday.

"I told Randy (Oravetz), our trainer, 'Don't feed me,'" Brooks said. "I'll eat a sneaker."

As if the Seminoles and Brooks haven't had their fill of sneakers. Brooks is one of five Florida State players who served suspensions for their roles in the Foot Locker episode last November. His involvement came as a particular embarrassment to the university. Brooks is so well-regarded off the field that last winter the NCAA appointed him to the committee that studied a Division I-A playoff.

After serving a two-game suspension, on the first snap of his senior year against Wake Forest, Brooks forced a fumble. He also blocked a punt that teammate Clifton Abraham recovered for a touchdown and intercepted a two-point conversion pass.

NHL players discouraged from pursuing IHL league

Los Angeles Times

Lockout-out NHL players who want to pass the time by playing in the minor leagues might find doors closed to them again.

International Hockey League officials are cautioning their clubs against signing NHL players, fearing those contracts would inflate the league's modest salary scale and damage its relationship with the NHL.

Tim Bryant, the IHL's vice president for communications, said there's probably no legal barrier to keep NHL players out, but he doesn't foresee an influx if the lockout drags on.

"We're not counting on it and we're not necessarily encouraging it," Bryant said. "We have an average payroll of \$1.1 million for our teams and an NHL player would not come particularly cheap.

Also, it sends a bad message to

full-time IHL players and messes up our competitive balance.

"We're not interested in benefiting from (the NHL's) misfortune. We're certainly getting some additional attention now, but we're not interested in getting it by default."

Of the IHL's 17 members, 10 are affiliated with NHL organizations. The other seven are independent. The 50-year-old league is enjoying a boom, having added teams in Denver and St. Paul this season. It also added teams in Chicago and Detroit, competing head-to-head with the NHL.

"The whole reason we are where we are is because we've kept our average ticket price under \$10," Bryant said. "We can't keep that ticket price if we start driving up salaries. We can't afford to take on the NHL and we don't want to.

"We may not have room for NHL guys unless they just want to play for the sake of playing."

HELP BOSNIA!

You are invited to attend an open meeting:

October 6, Thursday at 7:00 PM in the Student Center, Activities Rooms C and D

Get involved in upcoming activities to help raise awareness about the suffering of the people Bosnia. Take a stand against genocide, mass rape, forced deportation, and cultural extermination! Please join us in trying to end the current tragedy in Bosnia.

Sponsor: THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COALITION FOR BOSNIA.
For more information, telephone 549-7387 or 529-5824.



A 23-year-old Bosnian man leans on his new prosthetic legs. He was injured a few months ago when a Serbian shell exploded in Sarajevo, also killing his two friends.
Photo taken in Tuzla, Bosnia hospital by Bill Stephenson.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

Evansville lost a five-gamer against ISU Oct. 1 to break trend that saw the Aces get swept by Indiana State and Bradley in its last two conference outings.

Tulsa continues to lose. But as of Sept. 30, the Golden Hurricanes have remedied its injury problems. Tulsa finally put 12 players on the court for the first time this year, but still failed to defeat Wichita State.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Hurricanes match: Test for Brooks

Newsday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Derrick Brooks came to Florida State in 1991 as a can't-miss prospect. He hasn't. For the past two seasons, quarterbacks began searching for No. 10 the moment the huddle broke, as if knowing his whereabouts might lead to stopping him. Though healthy only half of last season, the outside linebacker made every All-America team.

As the No. 3 Seminoles (4-0) prepare for their annual showdown with No. 13 Miami (3-1) Saturday at the Orange Bowl, Brooks is better known than any other college defensive player in the country.

"I still see this game as my coming-out party," Brooks said. "I want to be a force to be reckoned with."

If Brooks needs a coming-out party, so does Madonna. Yet the 6-1, 226-pound senior from Pensacola, Fla., believes he hasn't made his mark in the big games, especially against the Hurricanes, the fiercest of the Seminoles' rivals.

"I want to prove to everybody that I can play. I can do well in a big game,"

see BROOKS, page 15

Akal sets diverse, lofty goals

Runner aims for championships

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

As the men's cross country team placed five runners in the top 10 to triumph in last weekend's Saluki/Country Fair Invitational, one SIUC runner earned individual honors with a strong performance leading the Dawgs.

Garth Akal, a native of South Africa, finished second in the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational with a time of 24:46.5 to earn the Missouri Valley Conference runner of the week.

Akal, senior captain of the SIUC men's cross country team, said he was actually not happy with his performances coming into the Invitational.

"Actually I was worried a bit about my running times," he said. "I ran a lot of miles over the summer and I felt slow early in the season, but I felt confident last weekend and ran well."

Akal said he has a pattern of starting off strong early in the season, but not running well in the Conference Championship.

"I usually do not run well in the postseason, and that is something I need to change," he said. "I think it is a mental block that I need to get past this year."

Akal said he wants to perform better at the Conference Championship.

"If I don't get a top 10 plaque this year, I will be very disgruntled," he said.

Akal said one of the things that will help him overcome problems later in the year is his experience level.

"I have learned when to go all out

and when to hold back, and that knowledge should help me throughout the year," he said.

Although getting in the top-10 at the Conference Championships is important, Akal said the team goal is to get to the National Championships.

"In the past our main goal has been to win the conference, and as long as we did that everything was all right," he said. "This year our main goal is to qualify for nationals."

Akal also participates in events ranging from 800 meters to 5k during the track season. He said track has more individual-based goals, while cross country is team-oriented.

"You can set more individual goals in track because the courses are consistent, unlike cross country, which has different courses every week," he said. "This way I can improve my times because I know the course I will run on."

He said one of his favorite events in track is the mile, which is significantly different than cross country.

"Cross country is more of a mental, tactical race while the mile deals more with execution and speed," he said.

Akal said after graduation he wants to stay in the St. Louis area in the marketing field or go to Australia to become a bi-athlete, which combines running and swimming.

"I was probably as good a swimmer as I was a runner before I came to SIUC, so I think I could be a good bi-athlete," he said. "There is more money in being a tri-athlete (running, swimming and cycling), but that is very hard."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Garth Akal, captain of the SIUC men's cross country team earned the Missouri Valley Conference runner-of-the-week award. Akal was practicing at McAndrew Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

SIUC volleyball team slides into 4th place

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team dropped to fourth place this week in the Missouri Valley Conference as Northern Iowa continues to widen the gap between first and second place.

SIUC is 0-4 in five-game matches this season. The Salukis are only hitting .114 as a team in the rally-score fifth game to

explain the losses.

As a defensive plus though, SIUC posted 112 digs in a five-game road loss to Bradley Oct. 2. Three Salukis posted individual season-high marks in digs during the game. Kim Golebiewski (27), Beth Diehl (15) and Jodi Revoir (15).

Northern Iowa has defeated the seventh-ranked team in the Midwest Region, Iowa, and the 20th-ranked team in the nation,

Washington State, recently to jump into tenth spot in the Midwest Region rankings.

After two five-game victories over Iowa State and Illinois State Oct. 4, the Panthers are steadily pulling away from the pack in the MVC with an 8-1 conference record.

Northern Iowa is led by Diane Cutteli, who in her last five outings has 36 kills, 21 digs, 17 blocks and a .372 hitting percentage.

Bradley added 99 digs to SIUC's 112 Oct. 2 for a 211 total dig match. The Braves have the longest current win streak in the Valley with five consecutive victories. The team won two five-game matches in a row after being down 0-2 in the matches. This is the first time Bradley accomplished this feat in the 21-year history of the program.

Illinois State won back-to-back five-game matches last week for the first time since 1990. Setter Juli Schmidt rallied the Redbirds from behind in the victories by leading ISU in digs with 31 and averaging 10.4 assists per game.

Indiana State won two out of three matches last week to put the Sycamores on the track to surpass its Valley win total of last year (7). The Sycamores are 5-3 in conference play now and have six of its last 12 MVC matches at home, which includes its last three matches.

The Sycamores' Karis Keeran, a freshman who has stepped in for

the injured Amanda Burrows, made her mark last week against Evansville and SIUC to post a combined .588 hitting percentage in the two matches.

Southwest Missouri State's 13-match win streak over the University of Missouri was broken Tuesday in a five-game loss to the Tigers.

The Lady Bears' Maura Quinn led the team last week with kill-dig double-doubles against Creighton and Wichita State. Quinn had 11 kills, 13 digs and a career-high five aces at Creighton and posted 10 kills and a team-high 17 digs against the Shockers. SMSU improved its all-time record against Wichita State to 19-1 with the victory.

Drake setter Kelly Hanson leads the MVC in assists per game with a 12.92 average. She had her second-straight 60-plus assist match against Missouri-Kansas City Sept. 30.

Wichita State hitters combined for 45 kills in a five-game loss to Southwest Missouri State Oct. 1. The Shockers' outside hitter Shelby Spinola collected 20 kills in the SMSU loss, and had a career-best attack percentage, .500, at Kansas State Sept. 28.

Creighton swept Tulsa Oct. 1 for its first MVC win of the season. The victory snapped a nine-match losing streak and marked the Lady Jay's first win since its season opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga.

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MVC athlete of week honor goes to Homer

Third time was a charm for SIUC women's cross country runner Jennie Horner as for the second time in a row and the third time this year she was named Missouri Valley Conference Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Horner won last week's Saluki/Country Fair Invitational with a time of 17:32.7, which set a collegiate course record.

Horner paced the Salukis to a second-place finish behind conference rival Indiana State.

On Sept. 24 she set the second best time in SIUC history running a time of 17:22.

Horner, a senior from Armington, also won the weekly award after she won the team's first meet of the year against Southeast Missouri State.

Out of the four meets the Salukis have entered, Horner has won three and finished second once.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be traveling to South Bend for the Notre Dame Invitational at 5 p.m. on Oct. 7.



Homer

MVC Volleyball Standings

Team	Overall	MVC
Northern Iowa	14-1	8-1
Bradley	10-4	6-2
Illinois State	7-6	6-3
Indiana State	8-6	5-3
SIUC	8-7	5-3
SW Missouri State	7-8	5-3
Drake	6-4	4-4
Wichita State	7-8	4-4
Creighton	2-9	1-7
Evansville	2-15	1-7
Tulsa	2-13	0-8

Wednesday, October 5

Bradley vs. Indiana State, 7 p.m.

Source: Women's Sports Info

by JP Rhea and Jennifer Ranen, Daily Egyptian