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Board seeks to limit abortion costs

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

A Chicago doctor, $3,500 to $1,000 charge for a first-trimester abortion, can be taken advantage of people at a vulnerable time, " Mark Temple, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative to the Student Health Advisory Board, said.

The health-care provider, who University officials declined to name, has a private practice in the Chicago suburbs and apparently is not doing any special procedures to warrant the high cost of the abortions, Temple said.

Because of the high fees, the board wants to put a cap on claims made for abortions, Temple said.

In November, the council proposed a $500 cap for first-trimester abortions and $700 for second-trimester abortions for SIUC Health Service, Council President Susan Hall said.

The only other caps under SIUC's plan cover specialty care, Luke Boggart, SIUC's health center administrator, said.

The inflated cost of the Chicago practitioner, which spurred the debate for a cap, is much higher than the caps, Hall said.

Clinics in Granite City and St. Louis charge the average rate for first trimester abortions, Hall said.

Temple said he did not know why students choose the Chicago doctor over area clinics that charge less for the same procedure.

"The service may be incredible, but it is the same procedure," he said.

Without caps, there is a future risk that Acorda Collegiate Benefits, SIUC's insurance carrier, will increase premiums, Hall said.

Presently, increases are not a problem because there have not been more insurance claims for abortions, Boggart said.

"In the long run a cap will contribute to overspending premiums," Boggart said.

Three claims from this clinic have been submitted to Acorda this semester, Temple said.

A. As of this year, SIUC students are covered for abortions up to 80 percent. To provide practice in Chicago could increase the cost for the procedure because abortions are under the University's policy, Boggart said.

"This health-care provider probably looked at our brochure and became aware that there were no caps on it (abortion costs)," he said.

Boggart said it is not illegal for doctors to increase cost because they act as a business in that they take advantage of insurance benefits.

Although the Chicago doctor charges the same average rate, Fair Trade laws bar the SIUC Health Service from telling students which health-care provider to go to. Hall said.

The Health Service's and Student Health Advisory Board's see ABORTION, page 5

Gus Bode

Abuse case

lands priest

behind bars

The Washington Post

Search for arsonist
continues, students
still grieve 5 deaths

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

A fierce moment of silence was broken Monday only by occasional group sob as friends and relatives clung together for support. Over 70 people gathered in the Student Center Auditorium for a memorial service in remembrance of the five international students lost one year ago in the Pyramide apartments fire.

Harvey Welsh, SIUC vice president of student affairs, said the audience of about 70 that the world suffered a great loss with the death of the five students.

The Pyramids fire caused many to work very closely together, he said. "Let us take this opportunity to make a commitment to make this a better place to study, work and live."

The five students, claimed in the fire were: Dely Teck, 23; and Mazin Jawad, 24; of Malaysia; Ronald A. May, 23; of Chicago; Kimiko Ajoja, 25; of Japan; and Luis Hung Tam, 23, of Hong Kong.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president for internal affairs for the International Student Council, was a friend of fellow Malaysian Ab Wahid, and spoke of her during the brief ceremony.

Malaysia asked me how she could make friends, when she picked up her to join her in ISC and ASB, "he said.

"Since then she was very happy, she helped ISC out with everything," the student said. "I tried to help, I think it was very rewarding."

Napi, who helped Ab Wahid find a residence in Carbondale, said he still questions her move into the Pyramids apartment complex a few months later.

"I don't understand why she didn't move to the Pyramids apartments," he said.

Council president John Abolaj, students, and friends of the victims are still grieving over the deaths as though the fire's appeared yesterday.

"The only thing that can give their pain is to uncover the culprit behind the fire," he said. "I still wonder why she or they lives among us in this community and at least one person should have some information about this."

Search for arsonist continues, students still grieve 5 deaths

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Eileen Lim, a senior in marketing from Maylasia, embraces Sister Kate Reid of Campus Ministries after a stirring memorial service on the anniversary of the Pyramids fire. The memorial was held Monday at the Student Center.

Mourners gather for fire remembrance

By Emily Priddy
Potrasc Writer

SIUC may play a significant role in the 1994 election as candidates for 115th district representative education funding issues. State Rep. D.J. Hawkins, D-Ha, said.

"With the (Illinois) Board of Higher Education making cuts, it's going to be a fight to maintain the status quo at SIU, and SIU has the legislative skills to do that," Hawkins said.

Republican Mike Bost, who is seeking the Illinois House seat Hawkins currently occupies, said he commissioned a poll three months ago to learn voters' opinions on key issues.

Bost said the poll found that education, economic development and waste in government were major issues during the 1992 election, and are still concerns in the district.

Recent incidents involving guns in schools and the fear that teachers have brought crime to the forefront, as well, Bost said.

"Things like this have caused people's concern to really rise in these crime-related issues," he said.

Hawkins said because SIUC is the largest employer in Southern Illinois, funding for the University is significant both educationally and economically.

"We have to fight to maintain that employment level and increase it," he said.

Eisen decided to run against Hawkins again because the 1992 race was very close.

see HAWKINS, page 5

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner
CULTURE MORE DURABLE THAN ESCOBAR
While the death of the drug lord Pablo Escobar may have left a popular symbol the Colombian narco-terrorism, it is unlikely to diminish the tradition of wholesale home/death in this nation. Escobar was gunned down in a shootout with police last Thursday. Socialists and politicians said his base of narco-terrorism was only the latest manifestation of a subculture of violence that has long flourished here, especially in rural areas.

SEARCH FOR SCROLLS ANGERS SCHOLARS
Israelite archaeologists have launched a controversial search for antiquities in the cliffs of the Judaean wilderness near Jericho on the eve of Israel's military withdrawal from the area. Archaeologists searching for the Bible's promised Promised Land are in mountainous regions. Where the Dead Sea Scrolls were first discovered, Palestinians charge that the excavations are a last-minute effort to seize ancient artifacts before the region is turned over to Palestinian self-rule.

ABUSES BY STOCKBROKERS DRAW SCRUTINY
The stock market's long upward climb through most of the 1980s and early 1990s, has been very good to a lot of investors. But amid their gains have come a growing number of complaints about stockbrokers. It is a longtime problem that has gained momentum in recent years.

CONSTRUCTION DRAWS EQUALITY CRITICISM
Contemporary and a tour of two courthouses. Both are located in the federal government in the Washington suburbs, less than 20 miles apart. Both are dedicated to the principles of justice and equality. But these courthouses are anything but equal. One, in Greenbelt, Md., will have seven judges and one courtroom for each. The other, in Alexandria, Va., also will have seven judges, but will have five as many courtrooms.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CRIME RATE RISES

- Although the crime rate in Williamson County has decreased in 1992 from the previous year, crime in the county did not, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The Total Crime Index for the county increased from 1991 to 1992.

- Murderers reported in the county increased by 50 percent.

- From Daily Egyptian wire services

Newswrap:

- DEAL SETS TERMS FOR ASBESTOS CLAIMS
- A 30-second commercial announced that a class-action settlement is pending in a federal court involving people exposed at work as asbestos. Manufacturers and lawyers have agreed to a $1 billion settlement to pay off about $200 million in claims over the next decade. The agreement sets up an out-of-court system that awards amounts to many victims, but caps those awards and sets out strict guide standards on who will qualify.

- ACTIVISTS CHARGED WITH RACKETEERING
- On Wednesday, activists will hear arguments in a case brought by the Washington Monument grounds since the marble obelisk was completed in 1884. But the National Park Service's ambitious plan is languishing because Congress has not appropriated the initial $3.1 million needed to get the project going. Park Service spokeswoman Sandra Alley said agency officials have asked a House subcommittee for permission to proceed with the project but have had so far been turned down each time.

State:

- WASHINGTON MONUMENT REPAIR DELAYED
- It was one of the most expensive restorations in the nation. But the commission said it would delay the project.

- From Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk:

- If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Restaurant with political orientation to open soon

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

While many people are preparing to make new year's resolutions, a local businesswoman's goal is to open a politically-oriented restaurant to offer more than just dining.

Politics Restaurant and Night Club, 1325 E. Main near the University Mall, is scheduled to open Jan. 3, bringing a unique atmosphere to Southern Illinois.

The establishments will be decorated with autographed pictures of U.S. senators, representatives and former vice presidents, and also will include election memorabilia, assistant manager Elizabeth Krueger said.

The upscale restaurant will feature a variety of entrees, including steak and seafood, poultry, seal and pork, Krueger said.

The restaurant, which is the only one of its kind, originally was based in Washington, D.C. and run by resident Zenia Wilson.

Krueger said Wilson sold the Washington establishment and moved to Southern Illinois this year to be closer to his family.

The restaurant will feature piano music daily except Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to give a lounge-type atmosphere, and will bring in bands from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for a rock/nacht atmosphere, she said.

She said some of the bands will be local, and some will be from other areas. They will feature a variety of music, such as country, blues and jazz.

"We're just going to be providing a fine-dining atmosphere that I feel is desperately needed in the area," she said.

SIUC microbiology professor John Martiniko agreed that there are few full service restaurants in the area.

"I would go there, because it's reasonably priced and has a lot of variety for a Southern Illinois restaurant," he said. "It has probably the most complete menu I've seen down here."

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he is excited to see the restaurant open.

see RESTAURANT, page 8

Men face prison after guilty plea

By Dean Weaver
Police Writer

Two Jackson County men face prison terms after pleading guilty to sexual assault charges.

Eugene Booker, 24, of Murphysboro, pleaded guilty to aggravated criminal sexual assault and was sentenced to nine years in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Booker was accused of raping and raping a Murphysboro woman at knife point Aug. 20. Amanda Robertson, assistant Jackson County state's attorney, said

Robertson said Booker fled from the crime but was apprehended by the Carbondale Police Department Sept. 5 in Carbondale.

In a separate case, Ralf Thomas, 36, pleaded guilty to criminal sexual assault and was sentenced to four years in the Illinois Department of Corrections. He was charged with having sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl in June.

Thomas was charged on Sept. 1 after he confessed to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, Robertson said.

Both men entered negotiated pleas to avoid a jury trial this week.

The negotiated pleas were agreed upon by the state and defense attorneys, she said.

Robertson said some of the charges against both men were dropped in the negotiated pleas, but they still were substantial convictions.

see ASSAULT, page 8

University study makes progress in diagnosing learning disabilities

By Colleen Oller
Student Writer

The SIUC Psychology Department has made headway in developing techniques to identify learning disabilities at birth.

Dennis Molfese, SIUC professor of psychology, spent a study that measures infants' brain waves to determine children's future IQ score, and identify learning problems.

"If we can identify the problem, we can try to intercede and maybe save the child from problems early on in school — and from being labeled 'learning disabled,'" Molfese said.

The study involves 290 Southern Illinois schoolchildren. The tests were performed at birth and every year thereafter.

The lab at the Life Science II building gives the feeling of a pediatrician's office, with stuffed animals and various mobiles to entertain the children.

The child sits in a recliner with monitors attached to their head. The monitors help determine the children's ability to discriminate speech sounds.

The monitors are plugged into an amplifier that converts brainwaves into numbers, which are plugged into a computer and form an early reading graph, Molfese said.

The older children are involved in verbal testing which studies their ability to identify misspelled and nonsense words.

The testing takes about two hours, and the results are analyzed for 15-20 hours with the help of 18 graduates and undergraduate students.

The results are divided into three categories, according to IQ level. An IQ of 100 is considered average, 98-116 is considered average, and 98 and lower is considered below average. Of the last 79 children tested, only four were considered to be "learning disabled." Molfese said.

Only two more years of the study remain, and Molfese hopes to receive a grant from the Kellogg Foundation to help develop intervention techniques once a learning disability is found.
City should be proud of support for victims

ONE YEAR HAS PASSED SINCE THE TRAGIC event that claimed the lives of five SIUC students, but the memories of the Pyramid Apartment’s fire have not vanished. The occurrence brought together the community and the University, and encouraged them to reach out to the students who were away from their homes and families.

Although the basements of local churches, once filled with donated clothes and supplies for the victims, are stocked with toys for needy children this year, citizens have continued to lend their support.

In the time since the fire Carbondale has taken steps to prevent a similar disaster from happening again. Students have been given more detail instruction from fire and police officials on safety devices to look for when renting. Landlords have been encouraged to step up the installation of fire alarms and extinguishers and to keep them up-to-date. The city also has adopted a mandatory licensing policy that will enable inspectors to make certain rental dwellings are maintained and safe.

It is unfortunate that it took such a tragedy to prompt the community to be more aware of the importance of fire prevention. Still those who have given their time and energy to helping the students who suffered severe emotional and physical injuries get back on their feet should be commended. Donations and fund-raising activities have not gone unnoticed.

AS THE STUDENTS OF SIUC GATHERED
Monday to remember those who were lost, they undoubtedly were thankful for each other and the progress they have made since the event. The search for the arsonist responsible for the fire goes on, and police have proven their dedication to bringing the guilty party to justice through their tireless efforts. The one thing the police cannot put end to is the feeling by many students that the crime was racially motivated.

Numerous students have expressed their fears about racial hatred and the potential for it on SIUC’s campus and on a national level. The loss of life because of a tremendous embodiment of hate is not only inexcusable, but also is a sign of how far society has to go to end prejudice. Proving the students was started because of racial hatred is not possible until the responsible party is located. Until that time the international student population will continue to wonder why someone engages in such a heinous crime.

THE IMPORTANCE OF UNDERSTANDING THE fears embraced by those students who still feel threatened because of a possible connection between the fire and racial tension cannot be stressed enough. Once society begins to understand the distress caused by angry words, some progress can be made toward stopping the hate. The dedication demonstrated by the citizens of Carbondale is the step in the right direction for each other and the progress they have made since the event.

The assistance given to the students involved in the fire allowed the victims to feel they were not alone in their time of need. Society on a national level could learn a lot from these concerned citizens. Any step back would say how terrible it was that five students lost their lives, but it takes more than just a detached observation to make a difference.

The willingness to become involved in a situation not directly affecting one’s family members is no longer as common in the United States as it was at one time. The steps taken by the churches, student organizations, members of the community and volunteers from elsewhere to make Carbondale a safer place to live have helped the Pyramid fire victims get on with their lives. As time goes on school and work routines will return to normal for most touched by the fire, but those whose lives were lost will never be forgotten.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

- You must be a Daily Egyptian subscriber.
- Letters must not exceed 300 words.
- Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.
- Include your full name and hometown.
- Submit letters by email to editor@daily-Egyptian.com.

Letters to the Editor

Conservative defends views on homeless

According to SIUC’s Liberal Elite, contemporary Conservatism hung the homeless out to dry, despite increases in shelter beds from 74,900 in 1990 to 257,000 in 1999. And the number of homeless in about 300,000, twice a million previously claimed. (Urban Institute, Time Magazine, April 6, 1992)

I can see why this is a touchy subject for some people. They must either admit they’re inventing a crisis, or that the number of homeless decreased by 2.5 million during the 80’s.

We’ve read that Conservatives carry a cold hearted “I’ve got mine, screw them” attitude. Surprisingly, they forgot to mention that we’re all wife beating, child abusing, cross burning, “Boys from Brazil” who walk up to homeless and ask “Got change for a hundred?” before putting a boot through his hoochie. Then we laugh.

No one is saying “Don’t help these people.” We’re pointing out that simply stopping cash around never solved anything. Just because I won’t give you cash to burn in your fireplace does not mean I hop you freeze.

The idea that Conservatives don’t care only exists in little minds with stereotypical views.

If herm “How to eat from dumpsters, you’ll never amount to anything unless government does everything for you” is more compassionate than “Here’s how to fish, now you have food and self-esteem.” then I’m not cold. I’m the Ice Man.

Given the grading criteria, I claim that rule with pride. Years ago my parents would help me to do my homework, but they never did it for me. Because having too much "help" zeroes motivation confidence, and, eventually self-esteem.

If I take the concepts “teaching people how to fish” and “self dependence” to destitute Americans, I’m cold hearted.

If I take it to poor. Third World countries I’m in the Peace Corps. Go Figure.

-Edward J. May, junior, aviation

Caldwell apologizes to those he offended

I would like to apologize to anyone that I may have offended by my letter on the homeless. However, this does not change my views on the subject.

I applaud the efforts of organizations which are truly interested in helping the homeless.

It’s my intent to help all homeless organizations into one category. However I take issue with anyone who blames this problem on Ronald Reagan.

Homelessness was one of many social problems which Johnson’s “Great Society” was supposed to cure. For anyone who wishes to look it up, the nation has spent three times the tax money on social programs than on defense since 1965.

If you remember the riots in L.A., you know what we have to show for it. Liberals want to make the homeless into animals of the state as they have done with welfare, self-esteem and freedom.

To expand their power base, liberals must make as many people dependent on government as possible.

The solutions to our problems is not in government but in ourselves and the traditions that have made this nation great such as family values, personal responsibility, individual freedom and hard work.

We must teach people to take responsibility for their own lives. What we must do is find a way to empower people to help themselves.

We mustn’t give people handouts. People should earn their own livelihoods. Earning things gives people self-esteem and human independence.

Conservatives like Ronald Reagan, Jack Kemp, and William Bennett believe that compassion isn’t giving someone a handout.

They know, just as I do, that the greatest act of compassion which anyone can show for anyone else is down is to help them help themselves.

-Michael Caldwell, senior, geography
ABORTION, from page 1
main concern in students is paying $700 of their gross pay to cover costs because of the allow support increase, Temple said.

"Students are paying more out-of-pocket than the average going rate," Temple said.

"They can only afford $60 to $70," The dilemma Health Service

FIRE, from page 1
"It's a work in progress to solve this mystery and put all this behind us," said The Cardinal Police Department is continuing investigation of the matter and is offering a $25,000 reward for information leading to a conviction.

HAWKINS, from page 1
"I ran last time and came within less than 4,000 votes. It came that close, and after looking things over I have decided what was necessary to give it a shot," he said.

Hawkins said he plans to improve Southern Illinois's job outlook for the residents.

We have to try to work with those many high-paying jobs that are on the region," he said.

"I want to expand on the (proposed) Kinkaid Lake (most complex project) project, to foster more in Southern Illinois is a growth area," Bus told although he does not wish to bring it into his campaign against the incumbent, Hawkins' interest in a traffic violation earlier this fall could affect the election.

I think that's something that Mr. Hawkins is going to have to deal with," Bus said. "I'm going to focus on the things he's voted for, his actions while being state representative. I've never been a middleman," Hawkins said the incident should have little impact on the election.

"I don't think people are going to judge me on my total record, not just one issue," Hawkins said. "I've only been in office 10 months, and I've got a long list of things I've accomplished in those 10 short months.

Williamson County defies decrease in Illinois crimes

American News Service

Although the crime rate in Illinois decreased in 1992 from the previous year, crime in Williamson County did not, according to figures released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The Total Crime Index for the county increased in 1992 from 1991 by 2.07%, an increase of 4.4 percent per person. The population of 100,000, the bureau report says, was released Sunday.

Murders reported in the county increased by 50 percent, showing the actual number of murders reported in 1992 totalled three. There were two murders reported in 1991.

Crimes of criminal sexual assaults dropped by 4.8 percent, from 21 in 1991 to 20 in 1992; robberies increased by 5.1 percent from 21 in 1991 to 33 in 1992; aggravated assaults and batteries showed the largest decrease in crimes committed with 90 in 1991 and 78 in 1992, a difference of 13.3 percent.

Other increases included burglaries with a 4.3 percent climb from 491 in 1991 to 512 in 1992; thefts increased by 3.8 percent from 1,255 in 1991 to 1,303 in 1992; motor vehicle thefts increased by 16.5 percent from 97 in 1991 to 113 in 1992, and arson increased by 18.2 from 11 in 1991 to 13 in 1992.

According to the report's figures, crimes in the incorporated areas of the county dropped overall, at the sheriff's department handled fewer crimes in 1992 than it did in 1991 by 4.4 percent, from 540 to 516.

Shewing declines were criminal sexual assaults by 15.4 percent from 13 to 11; aggravated assault and battery by 25 percent from 44 to 33; burglaries by 9.6 percent from 157 to 142, and motor vehicle thefts by 2.5 percent from 40 to 39.

Murder increased by 100 percent from one to two; arson by 40 percent from five to seven, and theft by 0.7 percent from 274 to 276. There was no change in robberies reported, six each year.

Chief Justice Alvin Osmont attributes a neighborhood watch program planned by the sheriff's department which has grown to include over 2,000 families household participants in the rural section of the county.

The Marion Police Department reported 68 violent crimes in 1992 with a criteria rate increase of 21 percent from 821 to 993, figures also based on a population of 100,000.

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Call Today! The Bakery closes Friday, December 17, 1993.

Clint Christmas is feline's dream

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The sounds of Christmas past would find this year's White House a real cat-0

Christmas Clinton style was unveded, Monday and anybody who remembers when the White House went to the dogs during the holiday season can rest assured that manner have changed.

This year it's the cat's meow, in figurative terms, for the White House cats, made by artisans from all over the country.

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Lunch

American News Service

J 17, 1993

Celebrating the season with music, song & food

Entertainment includes the Carbondale Community High School Choir, the Groove Merchants, Voices of Inspiration, Tracey Moore, and folk singers Kathleen Shuffin and Andrea Stader.

Pudding

"The Unontouchable"

A 20" Pizza

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16"-x-large,

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Also the Boss only $12.99

HOLIDAY

Waldorf Salad • Baked Ham • Stuffed Cornish Hen • Green Bean Casserole • Acorn Squash • Corn • Scalloped Potatoes • Frozen Cranberry Sauce • Pecan Pumpkin Pie

Thurday & Friday, December 9 & 10, 7pm

SMC Student Center Ballrooms

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FALL EXAM

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Finals Schedule

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<th>Classes with a special exam time.</th>
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<tr>
<td>GEA 110</td>
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<td>GEA 121</td>
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2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

One For You:

- Small 10" pizza with 2 Toppings: $5.99 + tax
- Extra Large 16" pizza with 2 Coca-Cola Classics: $8.99 + tax
- Large 14" pizza with one topping: $6.98 + tax
- Any Large 14" Specially Pizza: $10.95 + tax

Ad

Order of cheese-sticks with any regular pizza purchase: $1.99 + tax

Expiration 12/24/93
To It:

Add a small 10" One topping pizza to any regular price pizza purchase for only $3.99 + tax on 12/24/93

Make It Two:

Snack Attack
Choose any 2 of these 1 small 10" cheese sticks 
1 order of chips
1 small 10" cheese pizza $7.50 including tax (includes 2 Coca-Cola Classics)

2 Small 10" pizzas with 2 toppings each 
2 Small 10" Coca-Cola Classics $8.88 + tax

2 Large 14" pizzas 2 toppings each 
2 Coca-Cola Classics $13.98 + tax

2 Extra-Large 16" pizzas 
2 toppings each 6 Coca-Cola Classics $17.98 + tax
Ensemble to perform songs written specifically for guitar

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

Fifteen SIUC music students will perform in a guitar ensemble tonight at the Old Baptist Foundation auditorium, playing songs one music school professor says were written specifically for this type of concert.

"This concert will allow the students to play music which was transcribed or written specifically for guitar ensembles," Joseph Breznikar, the director of the ensemble, said.

Breznikar, who has been an SIUC music professor for 13 years, said the guitar ensembles always are well-performed.

RESTAURANT, from page 3

of Commerce, said the restaurant is located in Prime Time's former location.

Prowell said the old restaurant folded about a year and a half ago because of a lack of attention by its final ownership.

"Prime Time" was purchased by a group of individuals that did not give it the attention it needed to succeed," he said.

Prowell said he does not know who owned Prime Time when it closed.

The new restaurant is owned by a group of local investors, but Kugel said they have lost their identities.

Kugel said there is not a single major investor, and there are too many investors to list them all.

Prowell said the new restaurant may be more successful than Prime Time because there is a need for a dining establishment of that nature in Carbondale.

BELLY, from page 3

Throwing Mirrors for six years and five albums. However, in summer 1991, she decided to start a band of her own.

Joining Tom and Chris Coen, childhood friends from Newport, Rhode Island, the group began rehearsals that winter and soon set to work in the studio in spring and summer 1992. "Sister," on Sire Records, was the finished product.

Bassist Gail Greenwood recently joined the group, making it complete, and the quartet received fame on the college scene with its debut single and video, "Feed The Tree."

Carly K. Hansen, a sophomore for Student Programming Council, said Belly is a unique "college alternative pop/rock" band and expects the concept to be successful.

Maggie O'Conner, whose sound is a combination of dreamy pop and vivid rock, was booked as the opener separately after Hansen saw them perform inLouis, she said.

"Tripper" by the record label's record label, the Win a, is the concert's debut, "Parker Than Bailey" in early 1993.

The concert begins at 9 p.m. tonight at Shriver Auditorium and doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $12 for students and $14 for the general public and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door.

ASSAULT, from page 3

"The mind is like the streets and are convicted felons, and the victims do not have to go through a trial," Robertson said.

Aggravated criminal sexual assault is a Class X felony, punishable by six to 30 years, and criminal sexual assault is a Class 1 felony, punishable by four to 15 years. Robertson said aggravated sexual assault carries a more serious sentence because a weapon is involved.

Robbery is a Class 2 felony punishable by three to seven years.

The men were transported Monday to Menard Correctional Facility in Chester, and Robertson said she does not know when the men will be up for parole.

Saluki Basketball Doubleheader

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 5:00 p.m., SIU Arena

Two Games for the Price of One!

Buy a Women's Ticket and See the Men Free!

Saluki Women vs

Murray State

5:00 p.m. Home Opener

It's DOLLAR NIGHT for SIU STUDENTS.* Pay a buck and see both games! Take advantage of this great deal to see the Salukis!

Saluki Men vs

Univ. of Mississippi

7:05 p.m.

3 point tee's and slam dunk souvenir balls will be flying in the arena! The Salukis are going for their 18th straight win in the arena.

Southern Illinoisan

* TICKET MUST BE PURCHASED BY END OF 1ST HALF OF WOMEN'S GAME

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin.

Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours.

So when your most difficult problem to stay awake... make it a Vivarin night!
One of the most fascinating vignettes is "The Sneeze," about Chekhov, a harsh medical student who has the misfortune to sneeze on General Bratovitch, checked by Bruce Welcker, who is an SIUC civil engineer and mechanics associate professor, apparently the general's apologist and only makes matters worse. "Too Late for Happiness" is poignant music piece that describes the thoughts of lonely people in the play, and sung by real-life husband and wife, the couple who each give an impressive performance.

STL. Theatre student Andrew Bender appears well in "The Audition," a story about a young girl who has traveled a long distance with six month waiting list for auditions. She is believable as the aspiring actress who convinces the producer, who is also seen, not to hire her because of a small thing she thinks is too old for the 23-year-old part.

"The Journal" was written by Bruce Welcker, appears throughout the play by introduce such vignettes that appeared in "The Good Doctor" as genuine as a cameo. Chekhov and Simon.

Although there are arcs that aren't perfectly smooth, the three most effective use of a small stage and the stage was lighted as needed, spotlighting only the areas in use and focusing on attention even before actors took their places.

Director Seale and it was a G-gala opening weekend. The Stage Company, with a strong cast, and the source material actually has a final dress rehearsal attended by those who are invictible and cast members.

"Usually there are 15, 20 or 30 people for the last rehearsal," he said. "On Thursday, 108 people came."
Comics

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes

Yesterday bold men went out to buy a WHAT?/COME! novel.

He said he wanted to read something long, rich and thought-provoking for a change, and he wanted a book ending so huge it could be carried around and read later.

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 5

Milwaukee Brewers • 31 FooC

Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 5

 Sega Tournament

100 inch screen TV
$25.00 cash prize
Games: NBA Jam • Bill Walsh Football • Mortal Combat • Sonic
$1.00
Amadeus II • Blue Hawaii • Malen Bells • Daquiris • Sex on the beach
75¢ Tequila Shots
Underground Alternative like you wouldn't believe!

with special guest
majesty crush

Tonight 8 p.m.
Shrock Auditorium
SIUC Students - $1.2
General Public - $1.4
Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

No cameras or recording devices allowed • For more info call SPC at 536-3393
Salukis dog paddle way to invite win

By Grand Deady
Sports Writer

After last weekend's, the only aquatics life feared more than the great white shark may be a Saluki. In the Missouri Valley Conference, teams maileled the competition at the Saluki Invitational with the number one swimming first place and the women securing a second place finish.

Tyler Cadham paced the Saluki men past a seven team field that included Missouri, Cincinnati and Ball State.

Cadham, a freshman from Shrewsbury, Md., compiled 21 points during the three day event to lead out Matt Dixon (666) of Western Illinois. His 2:49.02 in the 200-meter breaststroke is what attracted and helped SIUC to its overwhelming win.

SIUC received plenty of help, however, as Randy Roberts, Ward Bracken and Greer Berger all turned strong performances in the 400-yard relay, the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard butterfly.

The final men's results gave SIUC (1007) a decisive 243-point margin of victory over second place Ball State (764). Southwest Missouri ranked up 662 points to place third, with Missouri and Western Illinois rounding off the top five.

Most were equally impressive on the women's blocks as Melanie Davis and Kelly Krouh each had exceptional meets.

The Saluki tandem finished second in the 200-meter butterfly finals and both the 1, 650-meter freestyle. Donizzi Margiandino came on strong in the Salukis' championship effort too, along with teammates Jennifer Bisbanc and Jennifer Baus. The three were among the men's top 25 finishers in the 500-yard freestyle.

Daily State turned out to be the only team able to hold the host Salukis as SIUC PAC to the Cardinals 955.5-916. Missouri was a distant third with a 711 total, while Illinois State and Western Illinois occupied the fourth and fifth spots in the eight team field.

While record may not show it, Saluki women hooping it up

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Before the season began, SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said her young squad would have to work hard and compete in every game. The Salukis have done just that as three games into their 1993-94 slate. And though it may only add to the streak for its first three outings, SIUC has been in every game so far.

The Salukis comfortably put their Metro-East Tech, the Salukis (1-0) lost on a basket with nine seconds left. In game two against Toledo, SIUC pushed the Rockets in overtime before bowing.

"It is encouraging that we are playing good teams tough, but it is disappointing that we are 1-2 when we could have 3-0 if we make a few fewer throws and better decisions late in those games," Scott said.

Free throws are one area of concern in the early going as the Salukis are hitting just 60 percent of their tries from the charity stripe. That number was bolstered by a 32 percent outing in the Salukis' win over Marshall Saturday.

Sophomore guard Nikki Gilmore was key in that stat as her 10 for 15 performance kept the team afloat.

Those in her career high 23 points against Toledo and 15 point scoring average, and Krouh is off to a strong start as the Saluki floor general.

"I am really pleased with Nikki; really pleased," Scott said. "She is so much further along than I thought she would be at this point. Between her and freshman Kelly Croad, we are in real good shape at the point."

Two players contributing as expected are freshmen Raquis Runion and Augustine Sumrell.

Teammates in high school, Ransom and Sumrell have reunited out of 12 on the team in scoring and rebounding.

Ransom is the team's leading scorer from 17.7 points per game, and is second in rebounding (11.1 ppg) while Sumrell leads the squad in rebounding (9.1 ppg) and is second in scoring (13.7 ppg). "I think they are emerging as go-to players, and that is what I really am expecting from them," Scott said.

Those two have to be really good for us, because they are both big-time players." Ransom's 43-point outing carried her a shot on the Coca-Cola/Holiday Inn Classic all tournament team last weekend.

One player earning time off the bench is sophomore Christel Jefferson, who is averaging 8.7 ppg. The team in field-goal percentage (46 percent) and is third in rebounding (15.1 ppg).

"Christel is a real key for us coming off the bench," Scott said. "Failing the team in field-goal shooting and averaging eight points off the bench is a great stat.

One stat which has two too many numbers in it for Scott is the loss column Scott and her squad should never settle for just coming close.

"Bottom line is you have to win," Scott said. "We don't ever want our team to be content with losing. Our program is too proud."

The Salukis will get the chance to even their record weekend when they play host to Murray State in SIUC's home opener.

The game, a doubleheader with the men, is set for an early 7 p.m. tip-off at the arena.

Last warm-up before Valley goes head-to-head

By Dan Leethy
Sports Writer

With the Missouri Valley Conference portion of the schedule just around the corner, it is an appropriate time to see how the so-called MVC "contenders" are playing.

In the pre-season coaches poll, while SIUC was picked to finish in the top two, the Salukis were not far behind four, Tulsa fifth and Wichita State sixth. To reflect the relative accuracy of the poll, consider that the favorites for the past four years have either finished lower than second or failed to finish lower than second.

So, SIUC is off to a good start in its non-conference play, but how about the other top five squads?

In the pre-season, the feature story will be Iowa State's schedule so far, but will get a stiffer test tonight when they play DePaul in the Redbird Roundup.

Illinois State dropped an 8-point decision to the North western Wildcats on Friday night in Missouri fourth, Tulsa fifth and Wichita State sixth. To reflect the relative accuracy of the poll, consider that the favorites for the past four years have either finished lower than second or failed to finish lower than second.

So, SIUC is off to a good start in its non-conference play, but how about the other top five squads?

Southwest Missouri State has jumped out to a 3-1 record and posted one of the most impressive MVC victories of the season by knocking off Houston on the road.

Junior guard Johnny Murdock is averaging 17.5 points a game and has scored the second best scoring defense in the league so far.

Missouri has fashioned a 2-0 record, but also falls into the category of teams that have played no one that will change, however, when the Golden Hurricane lock horns with the Missouri State on December 11th in the first MVC action of the season.

Tulsa freshman Shea Deals, Oklahoma Player of the Year out of McLain High School, has continued to up his billing so far by averaging 26 points a game and hitting 10 of 12 three-point attempts.

Wichita State is 1-1 after losing to Southern Methodist University.

The Shockers will try to avoid being hung up this weekend when they play at Big Eight powerhouse Nebraska. The Cornhuskers went 20-12 last year to finish for second place behind Big Eight, and they should be more than a test for WSU.

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