

10-8-1992

The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 37

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 08, 1992." (Oct 1992).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 8, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 37, 16 Pages

Board to meet for CTC reorganizing

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet at the Edwardsville campus today to finalize the restructuring of the College of Technical Careers.

Trustees will vote on reorganizing 24 CTC programs into seven departments, each headed by a chairperson.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said the reorganization of the college will better align related programs with those that are similar in CTC.

The consolidation also will make the structure of the CTC resemble other University schools and reduce the smaller units in the college.

Interim Chancellor James Brown said the restructure will not affect

BOT to decide park management

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will decide today if a corporation will manage SIUE's University Research Park.

The corporation board would consist of eleven members; the board of trustees, the chancellor and SIUE President Earl

Lazerson. The corporation would also have a board of directors, consisting of eight community directors not employed by the University and two representatives of SIUE, along with the chancellor or his designee.

The idea of a corporation was developed to bring area businessmen to SIUE, said Brian

Donnelly, director of the research park.

"Area businessmen will assist the university in directing the park on a day-to-day basis," he said. "SIUE is trying to attract corporate executive level business men to the park to gain real business expertise which is

see PARK, page 5

plan that began in 1987.

It does not have any connection with the Illinois of Higher Education's recommendations to eliminate the college and 17 of its associate degree programs, Brown said.

It also is not related to Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd's proposal to eliminate associate degrees in avionics technology, computer information processing, construction technology, dental technology, law enforcement and tool and manufacturing technology at SIUC.

Trustees also will discuss today whether to approve the elimination of the Learning Resources unit in

see TRUSTEES, page 5

faculty and staff, and he anticipates no additional savings from the action. The reorganization is based on

education and not on saving money, Guyon said.

Reorganization of CTC is

supported by its dean, program officers, faculty and University administrators as part of a five-year

Officials denying charges issued in firing cases

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

State and local officials said a union's claim was false that charges were issued against the Jackson County Nursing Home for firing two employees.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has filed complaints with the state against the Jackson County Board for firing two employees at the nursing home.

The union said Tina Farquhar and Blanche Garms were fired because they joined the AFSCME, a union representing courthouse, ambulance and nursing home employees.

Brian Reynolds, executive director of the Illinois State Labor Board, said the state board expects to issue the charges in the next two weeks.

The state board has not taken any action regarding any employee of the nursing home, he said.

Dick Ligon, administrator for the Jackson County Nursing Home, said the union was wrong about the charges being filed and it



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

A ride in the hay

The members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored their annual Hay Ride for the Special

Olympics' athletes of Southern Illinois Tuesday Night at Evergreen Park. Approximately 150 athletes participated.

see FIRINGS, page 5

Researchers report 'abortion pill' useful as 'regular' contraceptive

Los Angeles Times

In a finding that could ignite new debate in the United States, Scottish researchers are to report Thursday that the so-called French abortion pill RU 486 is a highly effective and safe "morning after" pill to prevent pregnancy.

The pill has yet to be considered for use in the United States due to the highly charged politics of abortion, but its potential as a contraceptive could increase pressure for government approval. "It is really quite remarkable

what they found," said Dr. David A. Grimes, a University of Southern California scientist who has performed research on the drug. "We have defined, for the first time, a true contraceptive role for RU 486. I think it will revolutionize the way RU 486 is viewed in this country."

While RU 486 is used in some European countries to induce abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy, the use of the drug reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine would prevent pregnancy by

blocking a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus if taken within 72 hours of intercourse.

RU 486, the brand name for the drug mifepristone, is manufactured by the French company Roussel-Uclaf and its German parent company Hoechst. It is used in some European countries as an abortion pill, but it has also been the subject of research for its promise in treating breast cancer, a form of brain cancer, endometriosis, glaucoma and a metabolic disorder called Cushing's syndrome.

102nd Congress ends after scandalous year

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Above the portal of a room outside the House chambers, these words are etched in stone: "We Have Built No Temple But the Capitol." The inscription was put there many years ago as a reminder that the business of those who occupy the Capitol is public service and the public good.

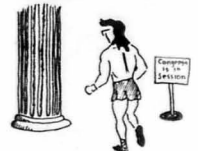
That room was headquarters of the now-infamous House Bank.

And as this election year moves down the home stretch, the House

see HOUSE, page 5

Commentary

Gus Bode



Gus says it won't take Samson to bring down these temple walls. The voters will.

Carbondale cable users soon to enjoy Pay-per-view events

—Story on page 3

University Museum featuring exhibit by Austrian artists

—Story on page 7

Opinion
—See page 4
Entertainment
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 11

Sunny High 70s

SIUC broadcasting wins three awards at Ohio film festival

—Story on page 9

Pirates flogged 13-5 in Game 2 of series against Atlanta

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Braves make Pirates walk plank, 13-5

Zapnews

The Atlanta Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 13-5, today in Atlanta to take a two games to none lead in their best-of-seven National League Championship Series.

Atlanta starter Steve Avery set a record for consecutive scoreless innings in the Major League Championship Series and Ron Gant hit his first career grand slam

Atlanta takes two game to none lead in series

to lead the Braves in Game Two.

The 13 runs tied a League Championship Series record set by the 1981 New York Yankees and 1984 Chicago Cubs. The 18 combined runs set a League Championship Series record, eclipsing the total of 17 runs scored in the New York Mets' 11-6 win over Atlanta in 1969 and the Baltimore Orioles' 9-8 victory over

California in 1979.

Avery was sailing along with a two-hitter and an 8-0 lead after six innings before allowing four runs in the seventh inning. Avery pitched 16 1/3 scoreless innings in last year's NLCS against the Pirates and extended the shutout streak to a record 22 2/3 innings before yielding an RBI double to Lloyd McClendon in the seventh.

Ken Holtzman and Tommy John held the previous records with 18 consecutive scoreless innings in the League Championship Series.

The Braves chased Pittsburgh starter Danny Jackson in a four-run second inning. Damon Berryhill and Mark Lemke had RBI singles and Avery added a sacrifice fly. Jeff Blauser's run-scoring triple capped the inning.

Gant's grand slam off reliever Bob Walk in the fifth inning opened an 8-0 lead for Atlanta.

Jose Lind, who homered to account for Pittsburgh's only run in a 5-1 loss to Atlanta in the series opener Tuesday, tripled home two runs and scored on a wild pitch in Pittsburgh's four-run seventh inning.

The Braves scored five runs in

see **PLAYOFFS**, page 14

Perry making mark on Saluki football squad

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Saluki tailback Anthony Perry makes his way through a hole in practice. The Salukis were practicing Wednesday afternoon for Saturday's game against Western Illinois.

Perry could be running alone on Saturday against Western Illinois because of injuries to Yonel Jourdain and Greg Brown.

Saluki tailback Anthony Perry said growing up his mother did not want him to play football because she thought he would get hurt because of his size.

But the only ones who have been hurt have been the opposing defenses, who have been looking at the back of Perry's jersey number 17 as he runs up the field for yardage.

The 5-10, 185-pound senior with 448 yards on the ground is second only to SIUC fullback Yonel Jourdain in rushing this year. The Michigan City, Ind., product is third in the Gateway Conference in rushing behind Illinois State's Toby Davis and Jourdain.

The three pack back attack of Greg Brown, Jourdain and Perry rushed for 1,728 yards last year and have already rushed for 1,250 yards this year in only five games.

"Greg and Yonel are like my brothers," Perry said. "They have been playing real well this year, and I am going to do whatever it takes to help them be successful."

"It makes things easier since we have Scott (Gabbert) quarterback because he is real calm in the pocket. It also helps that we have a lot of veterans on offense."

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said Perry's unselfish play and leadership are big reasons the Salukis' offense has been potent this year.

"Perry is a key to how well the backs compliment each other," Smith said. "Anthony is a leader by example. He hustles on every play and has a unique sense of humor."

Perry came to SIUC with fellow northern Indiana linebacker Ed Senter from Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby where he averaged 11 yards a carry in 1990 and was named to the all-region team. Perry also had touchdowns runs of 97 and 90 for the Illinois Valley in 1990.

Offensive coordinator Phil Meyer said Perry was recruited by the coaching staff after they watched game films on Perry and received a recommendation on him from former Illinois Valley head coach Vince McMahon.

"Once Anthony got adjusted to the system last year he was hard to stop," Smith said. "He is now an important cog in our offensive machine."

Perry's machine was hard at work Saturday as he rushed 208 yards, the sixth-

see **PERRY**, page 14

Edberg, Lendl, Agassi move to third round

Zapnews

Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden struggled to defeat Patrick Baur of Germany Wednesday in second-round play at the \$1.1 million Sydney Indoor Tennis Championships in Australia. Edberg, the U.S. Open champion, took the first set, 7-6, winning the tiebreak, 8-6, and then held off Baur, 7-5, in the second set. Edberg will face American Richey Reneberg in the third round.

Third seed Andre Agassi and number four Ivan Lendl of the United States also advanced to the third round. Agassi ousted fellow American Jim Grabb, 6-4, 6-2, and Lendl defeated Brett Steven of New Zealand, 7-5, 7-5. Agassi will play Patrik Kuhnen of Germany and Lendl will go against Australian Mark Woodforde in the next round.

Three seeds, including two Americans, were ousted in the second round today. Byron Black of Zimbabwe defeated 10th seed Derrick Rostagno of the United States, 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, and Australia's Neil Borwick ousted number 11 David Wheaton of the United States, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa knocked off Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, the 16th seed, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1).

Shaneyfelt finds coaching easy, enjoyable in first year at SIUC

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Saluki men's golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt said because he is so young and still a kid at heart, coaching at the college level is enjoyable and not too difficult.

This is the 29-year old coach's first season at SIUC. Shaneyfelt was a student and golfer at John A. Logan College for

two years and then he attended SIUC where he did not golf because of his serious desire to turn pro. Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt put himself through college by working at Crab Orchard Golf Course, where he is currently a pro when not coaching the Salukis. Preceding his employment as SIUC's coach, Shaneyfelt was the coach of John A. Logan's golf

see **GOLF**, page 15

Spikers ranked sixth in conference

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

MOVING INTO the sixth week of Missouri Valley Conference action, the SIUC volleyball with a 2-4 record is currently in sixth place amongst a field of nine teams.

The Salukis, 8-7 overall, will finally be on their home court this weekend as they prepare to take on MVC foes Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State.

SIUC's defensive game continues to be one of the top in the MVC as the Salukis average 16.82 digs a game to lead the conference in dig average.

MVC Volleyball Notes

Fresman outside hitter Beth Diehl leads the conference in individual dig average with 150 digs on the season, averaging 3.5 digs per game.

Ranking third in block average, behind Illinois State and Northern Iowa, SIUC has a total of 120 team blocks, giving it an average of 2.45 a game.

The Salukis have lacked offense so far this season and need to become better at executing

and competing, head coach Sonya Locke said.

"We have been making a lot of mental errors on the court, even though all our players know what they have to do," she said. "We are capable of playing with any team we have faced. We just have take control when we take the court."

The Salukis rank sixth in the conference with a .168 hitting percentage, and seventh in assist average with 10.20.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE seems to be the team to watch on the season as

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 15

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GORBACHEV FAILS TO TESTIFY — Mikhail Gorbachev again failed to appear Wednesday as a witness in the ongoing hearing before the Russian constitutional court on the banned Communist Party, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported. Court chairman Valen Sorokin said an employee of Gorbachev's foundation had told him Gorbachev had received the subpoena but still refused to appear. The former Soviet leader has described the hearing as a political trial designed to make him a scapegoat.

ISRAELI PLANE IN PREVIOUS ACCIDENT — One of the engines of the Israeli cargo plane that crashed in Amsterdam on Sunday, killing some 250 people, caught fire three months before the incident, Amsterdam airport officials confirmed Wednesday. They confirmed a newspaper report which quoted an unidentified airport worker as saying the fire erupted as the Boeing 747 taxied onto the runway. But the fire was put out before the craft took off.

JAPANESE BOEING PARTS FOUND FAULTY — Japan Airlines, the largest user of Boeing 747 aircraft, said five of 96 fuse pins it has checked in engine struts of 12 jumbo jets were found to be faulty. "We've been inspecting the pins since May during regular maintenance," said Morris Simoncelli, JAL spokesman in New York. "Nothing was found to indicate any urgent problem, but we didn't want to wait for the paperwork."

nation

ARMY BUDGET SHRINKING — A Department of the Army official said Tuesday he is concerned about the Army's ability to improve its equipment and weaponry because of the shrinking defense budget and the increasingly smaller portion of that budget given to the Army. "We (the Army) have less than a fourth of the (defense) budget, and we've lost a couple percentage (points) of budget share in the last few years," Stephen K. Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research said.

CLINTON CALLED WAR PROTESTER — The Clinton campaign is furiously denying reports that the Democratic presidential candidate was an active organizer of anti-war protests during the Vietnam era. A Jesuit priest at Georgetown University, Richard McSorley, was quoted as saying he vividly remembers student Bill Clinton marching with him and helping to carry a makeshift coffin around a London square in 1969 into which people tossed names of American soldiers who died in Vietnam.

CARGO PLANE CRASHES — A military cargo plane crashed Wednesday while on a routine training mission, killing all six crew aboard the C-130. The National Guard aircraft crashed over a populated area, but no one was injured on the ground, initial reports said. The cause of the accident was not immediately known. The veteran C-130, long regarded as especially safe aircraft, was widely used during the Vietnam war. Last year 15 people died when a National Guard C-130 crashed in Indiana.

state

ACTOR MATTHAU SIGNED IN 'MENACE' MOVIE — Actor Walter Matthau says he's so happy to be playing Mr. Wilson in the new film version of "Dennis the Menace" that he's already signed to do the sequel. The film is being shot in Chicago. Matthau says the role is "all physical, falling down, getting hit by golf balls. It's like being a counselor at camp."

AMERICAN AIRLINES SEARCH FOR PROFITS — The chairman of American Airlines — which perfected the hub-and-spoke system now used by most air carriers — is trying to find a way to make the system more profitable. Airlines have been losing money over the past several years. Robert Crandall of American says airlines are spending too much money to bring passengers to the hub airports, where they catch flights to their final destinations.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Paul Saboff sells pens to collect money only for him and his guide dog. This was incorrect in the Oct. 7 Daily Egyptian.

The Hispanic Student Council is having a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Student Center Auditorium. This was incorrect in the Oct. 7 Daily Egyptian.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Member of the Illinois College Press Association
**PRINTED WITH
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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehring, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$36 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Bushman

Lloyd Comte, an employee of the Physical Plant, trims bushes at the entrance to campus off Mill Street.

Comte was trimming the bushes Wednesday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

TCI offers pay-per-view opportunity

By Vincent Boyd
Business Writer

For the first time, cable subscribers in the Carbondale area will have an opportunity to see pay-per-view events, a cable administrator said.

Leslie Mellott, marketing director of TCI of Illinois, said the cable company is now capable of providing pay per view.

"In the past we have not had the ability to provide pay per view because we did not have the necessary equipment," Mellott said.

"Our customers can expect to see a wide variety of events being offered in the future,"

she said.

In the next month and a half, consumers can see a mix of events.

Mellott said the price of the events will make pay per view very affordable.

To receive pay per view, one must be a customer of TCI and pay a \$25 refundable deposit for the box necessary to view the event.

The prices of the events being offered range in price from \$19.95 to \$35.95.

Mellott said the concept of pay per view is an enticing incentive for cable viewers to make the purchase.

"Pay per view brings live events into the home of our viewers," Mellott said. "Major

concerts and sporting events can now be seen live at a less expensive rate than actually being there."

"For events that cannot be seen on television until its outcome is already public knowledge, pay per view is the perfect outlet," she said.

Events coming soon to pay per view with their date and prices are:

The "No Hats Tour" starring country music stars Travis Tritt and Marty Stewart, Oct. 9, \$19.95;

The Tribute to Bob Dylan, featuring Sinead O'Connor, Tom Petty and a host of other musical stars, Oct. 16, \$19.95.

Nurses discuss cancer recovery, trends, surgery

By Rebecca Campbell
Health Writer

Area nurses will get the opportunity to plan cancer programs using information presented in a cancer workshop at a local college.

A former Marion woman will talk about women and cancer in Illinois at the Ninth Annual Oncology Workshop Oct. 22 at John A. Logan College in Carverville.

Melinda Lehnher, a registered nurse working with the Illinois Department of Public Health, said she will be the first speaker of the day.

Lehnher said she will discuss cancer trends in Illinois, which is not much different than the national average.

The workshop is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, said Peggy Witte, field representative for the society.

Each year the workshop is on a different topic and this year it is women and cancer, she said.

The workshop is open to nurses and other health care professionals, Witte said.

Speakers will cover topics including types of cancer, treatment, and surgical procedures, she said.

There also will be a panel of patients who have suffered the effects of cancer. The panel will discuss the impact cancer has on the whole family, long-term recovery and other topics, Witte said.

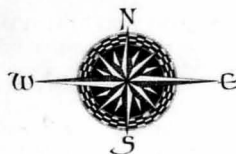
Lehnher said she enjoys taking current information to the people who develop cancer programs because it will benefit the patients, and current information she will present is valuable in this planning process.

Other speakers include Gail Petreikis, M.D., Edith Spees, Ph.D., Jo Clayton Dodd, R.N., and Jack Hilton, M.D.

People who want to attend the workshop must register by Oct. 14. The fee is \$25, which includes breakfast, lunch and handout materials, Witte said.

More information can be obtained by calling 942-2477.

Anchor



Morning Business Staff



Afternoon Business Staff

The *Daily Egyptian* business staff anchors your newspaper with the financial stability and business acumen. They make sure bills are paid, fees are collected, equipment is maintained and supplies are ordered. Without these dedicated people, the *Daily Egyptian* would go adrift in its mission to bring a new world to you everyday.

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Elections in Kuwait far from democratic

KUWAITIS LINED UP TO VOTE Monday, for the first time in seven years. They cast ballots at 155 polling stations in 25 districts to vote for constituents to sit in their 50-seat National Assembly.

However, this seemingly democratic election was undermined by the fact that only 14 percent of Kuwait's population could vote.

To vote, a Kuwaiti citizen must be aged 21 years or older, prove that their lineage extends back to 1920, and be male.

THE LIMITS ON SUFFRAGE IN KUWAIT are just one example of power abuse in the Kuwaiti government — a government that continues to use repressive methods of maintaining political control over its citizenry.

Kuwait's administrative body, the National Assembly, was formed in 1963, two years after Kuwait declared its independence from Britain.

The Assembly held elections in 1963, 1967, 1971 and 1975, amid growing claims of governmental interference and election inconsistencies ranging from ballot stuffing to miscounts.

In August 1976, the Emir dissolved the assembly and imposed restrictions on the press and public meetings. His reasoning was the assembly opposed the government on too many issues, both foreign and domestic.

THE ASSEMBLY REMAINED SUSPENDED until 1981, when elections were again held. The assembly met only twice before the Emir dissolved it again in 1986, imposing a press censorship that continues to this day.

The Emir suspended the National Assembly because it began to investigate the financial affairs of senior government officials — a function of our government that many of us take for granted.

The history of the National Assembly clearly shows it to be a tool of the ruling rich in Kuwait, who can suspend it when it attempts to actually provide a system of checks and balances for the ruling class.

A GROUP OF 70 KUWAITI WOMEN protested polling stations in Kuwait City Monday, demonstrating for the right to vote and to be nominated. But the patriarchal system of government in Kuwait, an extension of a culture that views women as less equal than men, still continues.

Not only are women excluded for voting, Kuwait's 400,000 Palestinians are viewed as a lower class of human beings, and are considered "security risks" even if born in Kuwait.

THIS IS THE DEMOCRACY WE FOUGHT for during the Gulf War. Governmental repression continues in Kuwait, but here in the United States, we are content to pat ourselves on the back for the so-called "liberation" we enacted in the Gulf.

We may have liberated Kuwait from Iraq. But the Kuwaiti people are still bound — bound by their own government.



Letters to the Editor

Publication compounded problem

Anyone evaluating the 200 academic programs at SIUC finds some either with low quality, low enrollment, high cost or not central to a university mission. But each program has its loyal and vocal constituency. Vice President Shepherd has to deal with this and the reality that there are "too many sacred cows in the pasture and not enough grass." From my perspective, he is trying to make the best of a difficult situation.

In the midst of this, the D.E. compounded his problem by publishing misinformation on program cuts. Due to the sensitivity of the information, I, for one, can understand why Dr. Shepherd was so annoyed. The D.E. made a difficult situation

potentially more difficult. Next, while claiming otherwise, the D.E. editorially attacked Dr. Shepherd's reaction.

This incident should more properly focus your attention on another issue. Overall, how accurate is the D.E.?

A recent article on "cuts" in our college contained several bits of misinformation. We don't have an M.S. program in Civil Engineering Technology, which the D.E. stated would be eliminated. None of our programs require 175 hours for graduation, as you reported. The reporter could have checked the SIUC catalogs. Such misinformation steers students away from beneficial programs.

I served as a dean for 10 years

and have been interviewed numerous times by D.E. reporters. The subsequent articles almost always contained errors. Usually, they were unimportant. When the articles were seriously misleading, I wrote the D.E. Some letters were published, but just as often, they were ignored. My experience doesn't jibe with your October 2nd statement, "The D.E. is always open to correction."

You now follow up interviews with a questionnaire about accuracy. Your editorial attacking Dr. Shepherd told us how good the D.E. is. Perhaps these questionnaires will tell you how inaccurate you often are. —Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy process

Journalism student needing better role models; tough skin

Even student journalists must have tough skins and must endure the silliness of faculty and administrators. I know the student who Provost Benjamin Shepherd chose to belittle before a crowd of his peers. She is an excellent student. In a mixed undergraduate-graduate seminar that I taught, she held her own with two top-notch doctoral students and wrote a first-rate term paper. She deserves better role models than she has seen lately. —Robert L. Spellman, associate professor, journalism

Grading of DE, SI poor

I cannot agree with a grading of the Daily Egyptian (DE) versus the Southern Illinois (SI) proposed by the VPAA and Provost. My chief criterion is integrity, in which the DE clearly excels. Their coverage is straightforward, they report truly differing views on an issue, their headlines reflect the content of an article, and they will print viewpoints critical of their work. Unfortunately the SI is often so biased in their handling of their environmental issues or pet

politicians that what they print is simply not credible. Critical letters are not printed, or are edited so that they become unintelligible.

The DE compares well with student newspapers at any of several universities where I have been a student or faculty member including the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Chicago. I am personally more than grateful for the DE and their editorial policies. —W. Clark Ashby, professor emeritus, plant biology

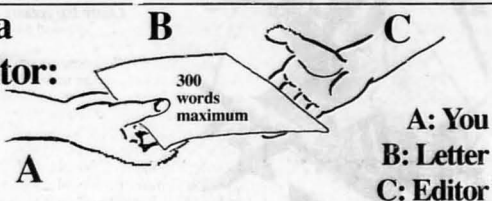
Editorial Policies

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 directly 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.

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Calendar

Community

EXPLORING THE ROCKIES from New Mexico to Canada, Sierra Club program by Jim Glover, will be at 7:30 tonight at the Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St., in Carbondale.

GLRF WILL HAVE A PRIDEWEEK Social and meeting including a speaker and short film on "coming out" at 7 tonight at SEWO in the University Room of the Student Center in Cape Girardeau.

NATIONAL HISPANIC Heritage Month Reception featuring Dr. Nancy "Rusty" Barco, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, University of Iowa from 3 to 5 today in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information, call 536-6618.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will hold a meeting at 8 tonight at the Luteran Center. For more information, contact Ed at 549-0087.

THE SIU AMATEUR RADIO Club will hold a general business meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Makinaw Room. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Dave at 457-7662.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will have a general meeting of all committees at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 2005. For more information, contact Wayne at 457-5491.

SENIORS IN RADIO-TELEVISION (students currently with 86 semester hours or more) may make today's 1993 advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. today in the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM is sponsoring a panel discussion on Contemporary Theatre with British director Dr. Jonathan Miller at 8 tonight in the Communications Building WSU-TV Studio A.

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

FIRINGS, from page 1

was a disregard for the truth and an insult to the citizens of Jackson County.

The nursing home stands solidly behind its employees and the right to make up their own minds about unions, he said.

Buddy Maupin, spokesman for AFSCME, said Farquhar and Gams were activists in trying to join the union and were fired because of their efforts with the union.

"The two were exemplary workers, and they can't fire people for joining a union," he said.

Maupin said the county must reinstate Farquhar and Gams.

"The meter is running," he said. "The longer they wait, the more they will have to pay in back pay."

Farquhar said she was fired from the nursing home because she was told to fire Gams, and she refused to do it.

"I was ordered to fire an employee, and she didn't do anything," she said. "They went ahead and fired her, and myself, anyway."

Farquhar said she was intimidated by the management at the nursing home and the home did not treat its employees well.

A debate was organized by AFSCME between the Jackson County Board's consultants to discuss the situation Oct. 13, Maupin said.

Ligon said the nursing home has no plans to attend.

"We were told to be at the debate, but because no action has been taken regarding our employees from the state board and we also were not able to discuss this with them, we won't be there," he said.

Maupin could not be reached to respond to Ligon's statements in a press release from the nursing home.

TRUSTEES, from page 1

Library Affairs, the Technology Commercialization Center in the Graduate School and the Department of Religious Studies in the College of Liberal Arts, Brown said. The board will not vote on the elimination until its November meeting.

The eliminations already have been approved by constituency, administrative and departmental heads and represent the "first appearance of the iceberg" of cutbacks yet to come, Brown said.

Eliminations are part of the University's productivity report that identifies its PQP — productivity, quality and priorities — accomplishments for fiscal year 1993, equalling slightly less than \$3 million in savings, Brown said.

IBHE set up a process that asks the 12 state universities to respond to its PQP report in October.

The second part of SIUC's productivity report includes future pro-

posed changes. Brown said a dollar amount for additional savings cannot be determined yet because the changes are in the "dialogue stage."

He represented SIUC at IBHE's Oct. 6 meeting in Springfield, which he said was "tranquil and downright dull."

The chancellor reported SIUC's PQP accomplishments at the two-hour meeting, but no decisions were made concerning further ways to reallocate funds within the University, he said.

"BHE is not satisfied with people just talking," he said. "It wants to see us doing something. It wants progress."

Brown, Guyon and Vice Chancellor John Haller will join IBHE officials on Oct. 20 at an annual "big picture" meeting for a "talk-fest" concerning higher education in the state, he said. The group will not argue about financial aspects of specific programs.

PARK, from page 1

what we should have here at SIUE."

Research parks built in conjunction with universities are a major part of a strategy to keep economic communities competitive. In the parks academic researchers, students and corporate personnel interact to develop new patents, uncover new technologies and learn from each other.

This corporation would streamline the park and prove more time effective, said Sam Smith, director of SIUE news service.

"The park is managed by the campus administration, which slows down its decision making process of the park," he said.

"The current management requires that decisions go through several levels of administration before action can be taken," Smith

said. He said the park already has contributed to the development of the community.

"The Illinois Department of Transportation does research on road construction to improve its construction ability, making it more effective," he said.

"This research will soon help in providing more jobs for the region."

The corporation would be a non-for-profit corporation within the university and subject to legislative audit commission guidelines.

Under the proposal, the Board of Trustees would provide the corporation with funds and staff necessary to operate, and any surplus and net income would be refunded to the board each year.

HOUSE, from page 1

Bank—along with the Clarence Thomas hearings, the Krating Five ethics case, the House Post Office scandal and govern at gridlock—has come to symbolize for millions of voters just how far the present day Congress seems to have strayed from the spirit of that inscription.

As the 102nd Congress drew to a close and lawmakers returned to their districts, they returned home with the sobering knowledge that voter resentment over government, stoked by fears about the economy, have combined with redistricting to place many incumbents in unexpectedly tight re-election races. With retirements and primary defeats, the House already is assured of 91 new faces next year—the largest turnover in congressional seats since World War II.

At the same time, inside the temple walls of Capitol Hill, there was on the eve of adjournment something quite close to a siege mentality. Institutional tensions brought on by the House banking and post office scandals combined with growing partisan rancor to bring 12 years of political frustration with divided government to a boiling point.

"This has been the most traumatic session of Congress in all the years I've been here," said Rep. Leon Panetta, an eight-term Democrat from California. "The combination of the institutional crisis and the gridlock between the president and Congress in dealing with the issues has created a lot of frustration and the public shares it."

On the face of it, Democrats ought to be smiling. Despite the turnover, they seem certain to retain control of the House and the Senate come Nov. 3 and may even increase their control of the Senate to the 60 seats needed to thwart Republican filibusters. And, notwithstanding the candidacy of independent Ross Perot, they also

stand their best chance in 12 years of recapturing the White House.

But as they rushed to complete work on major tax and energy legislation, as well as a bevy of spending bills, the prospect of victory by Bill Clinton in November seemed of little solace to members anxious about their own election chances and frustrated by the year's relatively meager legislative achievements.

"We are all running with one big negative this year," explained Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C. "And it's not the 'D' or the 'R' beside the name but the 'I' for incumbent."

"There is a huge unpredictability out there this year and nothing makes politicians more anxious than unpredictability," agreed Panetta. "Democrats want to feel better about where Clinton is... but they are also concerned about the volatility of the voters. They want to think it will play to their advantage, but they just don't know. The bottom line is anxiety."

Hoping to salvage something of Congress' reputation, Democratic leaders sought to accentuate the positive on the eve of adjournment by pointing out that the two-year legislative session did have some notable achievements: passage of civil rights, disabilities and transportation legislation in 1991 and in 1992 bills on higher education, cable television and energy policy. The latter is still pending but is all but certain of final approval.

But many more initiatives to deal with the economy or legislate on such emotional issues as gun control, abortion and fetal tissue research fell by the wayside, the victims of election year politics or one of the 36 vetoes that Bush has cast during his presidency. In the end, Congress was able to override only one of them—his veto of a bill re-regulating rates and service in the cable TV industry.

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Partially funded by ARTISTWOR, Illinois Arts Council, a State Agency in support of the arts

25th ANNIVERSARY
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John A. Logan College - Carterville, Illinois

First Perot 'infomercial' hits TV

The Washington Post

Wielding a pointer and an array of charts, Ross Perot launched his advertising campaign Tuesday night with a broad attack on "trickle-down economics" that made no mention of the painful fiscal measures he advocates.

In a 30-minute commercial on CBS that he described as "our first town hall," the independent

presidential candidate offered a grim assessment of America's declining competitiveness and "staggering" debt, mixed with such homilies as "It's pretty simple" and "Let's raise the hood and go to work."

The tone of the 30-minute program, which cost the billionaire Texan \$380,000, was a marked contrast to the 30-second attack ads that President Bush and Democratic nominee

Bill Clinton have been airing. It was the first of several "infomercials" the independent candidate plans to broadcast; the second, costing \$620,000, is scheduled to air Friday night on ABC.

Perot made no direct appeal for votes, closing his lecture by saying, "Pick the president that you believe has the ability to get the job done for you and your children."

If elected, how will Clinton conduct China business?

Los Angeles Times

At the Democratic Convention in New York City last July, Bill Clinton promised his cheering audience an America "that will not coddle tyrants, from Baghdad to Beijing."

And in his biggest campaign speech on foreign policy, to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, Clinton excoriated President Bush for doing "business as usual with those who murdered freedom in Tiananmen Square."

Does Clinton really mean it? How would he and a new Democratic administration conduct business with China? How tough would they be?

These questions are now the subject of fervid speculation in Washington, in China and in other Asian capitals.

Consider, for example, the current brouhaha over Richard Holbrooke, his summer trip to Beijing, his dealings with the Chinese leadership.

Holbrooke is the epitome of a Democratic Party insider. He helped Clark Clifford write his memoirs, escorted the Democrats' "grande dame" Pamela (Mrs. Averell) Harriman to China and was assistant secretary of state for Asia during the Carter administration. He was closely involved in Carter's decision to establish full diplomatic relations

Commentary

with China in 1979.

He is also one of a number of foreign-policy advisers to Clinton and is frequently mentioned as a possible appointee to the State Department or National Security Council if Clinton wins the White House.

On July 24, barely eight days after Clinton's convention speech denouncing the "tyrants" of Beijing, Holbrooke made a trip to Beijing, where he met with senior Chinese leaders including Vice Premier Zhu Rongji and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. Last month, when Qian visited the United Nations in New York, Holbrooke hosted a dinner for him.

What happened at Holbrooke's meetings is the subject of intense debate. Chinese dissidents claim to have heard that Holbrooke went to Beijing as an emissary of the Democratic nominee — and that he told the Chinese leaders not to worry about Clinton's campaign rhetoric because China would preserve workable ties — and its prized most-favored-nation trade benefits — if Clinton wins.

Bush administration officials, who rarely agree with Chinese dissidents about much of anything else, have heard the same stories and give them credence.

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Museum featuring Austrian culture

Vorarlberg, Austria artist items include shoes and photos

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

A bit of Austrian culture is on display at the SIUC University Museum in the form of an exhibit of work by artists from Vorarlberg, Austria.

The exhibit includes articles of clothing, shoes and photographs from the Austrian town.

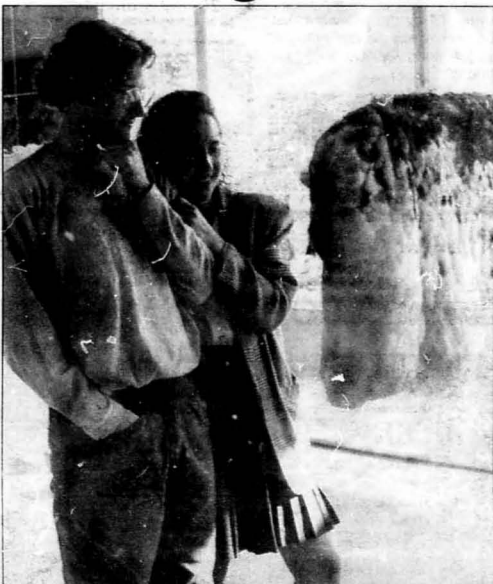
Artists Maria Baumschlager-Dunser, Stefan Metzler and Birgid Uccia and Nikolaus Walter were on campus this week to open the exhibit. All four artists lectured on their creations.

"Paying tribute to clothing is often conceived as mundane," Baumschlager-Dunser said.

Garments created by Baumschlager-Dunser include capes and hats made of feathers. They can be worn as natural dress as well as formal attire, she said. "When people wear my clothes, I want them to be able to fly in their mind."

Everyday clothing can range from the absurd to the ironical, said Metzler, a shoe designer.

Metzler's shoes are unusual. They are decorated with pine cones, leathers, wing-nuts, nails and shredded paper. Most of the shoes are made of felt, one of Austria's most expensive fabrics.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson
David Tanner, a grad student in public administration, and Christine Broda, a grad student in speech communication, look at a feather garment displayed at the Faner Museum.

"Craftsmen have realized object," Metzler said. "Every pair of shoes I make is a new experience as well as a new experiment."

Metzler said he creates shoes for all activities. He makes mountain climbing shoes, snow shoes and

house shoes.

"Shoes are like a second skin because we wear them so many hours a day," he said. "My goal is to create a shoe that corresponds with all ways of life."

Metzler said he analyzes the shoes he makes to be sure they are of the highest quality, and are comfortable to wear.

"When I first started shoemaking, I made my first pair in three days," Metzler said. "Now I make shoes for family and friends."

Walter, a photographer for 25 years, said he tries to create something special out of the ordinary in his work.

"My photographs show action taking place," Walter said. "But whether it's an image, a study or a course of events that consists of an isolated moment, something has already happened before the photographer starts his action."

Walter said the selection and the finding of the motif always is a crucial point. With his series of photographs "Toronto Cowboy," he features an old man and the different stages of his life.

"This series of photographs is a life story of a man who moved to Canada from England," Walter said. "This man is unsuccessful and without my photographs he would not be heard about."

The exhibit will be on display through Nov. 1. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Gabriel album reflects artist's personal strife

Los Angeles Times

"Classy," "Sophisticated," "Brilliant," "Visionary," "Sensitive," "Inspiring."

Those are just a few of the words that have been applied to Peter Gabriel during a distinguished pop career that began more than two decades ago with the British progressive art rocker's Genesis and has continued with a solo career highlighted in 1986 by "So."

So it's a bit disorienting to hear Gabriel himself apply the word "failure" to his life in the years since "So." The somewhat shy, soft-spoken Gabriel, 42, isn't referring to his professional life, he explains.

He's talking about the failures in his personal life — first, the end of his 20-year relationship with his wife, Jill, and the subsequent crumbling of a relationship with actress Rosanna Arquette.

In his new album, "Us," Gabriel, who went through extensive therapy, reflects on questions of relationships, self-esteem and longing in what is probably the artist's most personal work ever.

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ALWAYS ON THE Cutting Edge!

Broadcasting Service wins awards for videos

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Broadcasting Service won two bronze plaque awards and two honorable mentions for videos at the 40th Annual Columbus International Film and Video Festival.

"Sexual Harassment on Campus: A Proactive Approach Toward Prevention" and "Ready on the Homefront: An Earthquake Preparedness Guide for Households" scored six points out of seven before a panel of judges to win bronze plaques.

"Airshow '91" and "Emphasis," a two-part documentary series about the Shawnee Forest conflict, were honorably mentioned for scoring five out of seven.

Richard Long, president of the Columbus, Ohio-based festival, said the top award in each of the nine categories judged, The Chris, only goes to movies which earn a perfect score. Because of this, he explained, a bronze award is often the best award given and usually reflects one of the best 20 percent in a category.

"There were 688 entries from 34 countries and from across the United States," Long said. "Our

Sexual harassment, earthquake films nab bronze plaques

event is one of four competitive festivals which judge eligibility for an Oscar award in the documentary category."

Long said the Columbus festival is the oldest non-feature film festival in the country.

Renee Ferrell Dillard, director of marketing and grants development for the Broadcasting Service, said she thought two of the videos won bronze awards because the objectives of the films were very focused.

"They were developed specifically as educational tools," she said. "They give information directly, and I think that is different from a lot of other educational films."

Broadcasting Service tried to combine academic success with commercial success in the two bronze-winning videos. Dillard said the films are being offered for commercial distribution.

"Ready on the Homefront" was produced with the Office of Economic and Regional Development at the University," she said. "The video was funded through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management

Authority. We won it in a nationally competitive grants program, so we are seeing recognition on both hands."

"They were developed specifically as educational tools...they give information directly."

— Renee Ferrell Dillard

Rhonda Vinson, director of the Office of Economic and Regional Development, said the grant awarded between \$10,000 and \$12,000. She said the video was made when a lot of people on campus were concerned about the possibility of an earthquake.

Dillard said FEMA is making use of the video as part of its ongoing training materials. The video is available to TV stations for broadcasting, she added, but most of the sales of the video have been to individuals.

"The focus of the earthquake

readiness video is very much for a general viewing audience," Dillard said. "It offers a lot of broader information on emergency readiness, so if you do most of the steps shown in the film, you can prepare for any kind of emergency."

Dillard said the video is about going beyond a box of Band-Aids in getting ready for an emergency.

"The suggestions offered are inexpensive but functional," she said. "It gives you more flexibility for a lot of different situations. There's a difference between knowing about being prepared to actually being prepared."

"Most of the things in there are really simple, like keeping warm clothes in the car during the winter or suntan lotion in the summer, or keeping some extra water in the house," Dillard continued. "You don't need a lot of time to do these things."

Dillard said "Sexual Harassment on Campus" is a ground-breaking work because it is the first developed specifically for higher education.

"Other videos and materials are targeted toward business and

industry," she said. "We are making it available to colleges and universities, and we are marketing it now on other campuses. It is accompanied by a printed training guide."


Dillard said the sexual harassment video was a strong collaborative effort with the Office of Personnel Services. Pam Brandt, director of the personnel services, said people in the office helped act in the film and write the script.

"Now that we have the film, we are using it in our sexual harassment training program which is going out to University housing," she said. "We have sold some copies and gotten some positive reactions."

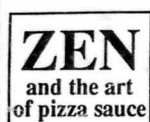
Brandt said one of the problems in making the video was the amount of different situations students and campus employees may face in dealing with sexual harassment.

"One of the situations involves a grad student and her professor," she said. "There is a scene where the professor makes advances, and a discussion of the inappropriateness of his actions. There are also employer-related examples in the six situations shown in the video."

STUDENT AID



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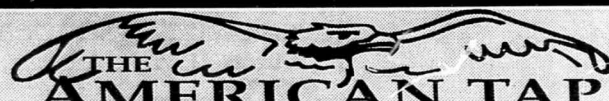
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WRITTEN BY JACK B. BEHRENSTEN AND PETER MACGREGOR SCOTT PRODUCED BY JONATHAN LAWTON & GARY GOLDSTEIN DIRECTED BY J. F. LAWTON
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OCTOBER 9TH

Allegations detail Allen's abuse of adopted child

Newsday

The cease-fire between Woody Allen and Mia Farrow ended Tuesday as both sides fired new blasts at each other over an upcoming national magazine story that discusses in detail allegations that Allen sexually abused the couple's daughter.

Attorneys for Allen charged that Farrow was responsible for Vanity Fair's cover story alleging that Allen abused the couple's 7-year-old adopted daughter Dylan. They threatened to file a libel suit against Vanity Fair for

publishing the story.

In a return salvo, a spokesman for Farrow denied that she had anything to do with the article and maintained that Farrow had pressed her friends to remain silent when "Woody and his gang said all kinds of things about Mia, and she never tried to answer them."

The article describes Allen as "completely obsessed" with Dylan Farrow and says that Allen, wearing only his underwear, would frequently take Dylan to bed with him and "entwine his body around hers."

Scientists searching for E.T. life

The Washington Post

At 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time Monday—exactly 500 years after Columbus reached the New World—scientists in Puerto Rico and California will push buttons simultaneously to launch their own new era of exploration.

The world's first comprehensive search for transmissions from

intelligent life forms outside the solar system is about to begin. The decade-long, \$100 million NASA project links the world's largest radio telescopes with complex new digital signal-processing technology and pattern-recognition systems in order to scan the sky for the faintest alien murmur.

"This search is millions of times

more powerful than all previous searches combined," said John Billingham, chief of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence Office at NASA's Ames Research Center in California.

In terms of the amount of sky covered, he said. "We will have overtaken the sum of all previous searches in the first few minutes."



Christmas in the Heartland



The Carbondale Pre-Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

University Mall

Thursday, Oct. 8 - Saturday, Oct. 10

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11

12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Contemporary Theatre



An Open Panel Discussion
with

JONATHAN MILLER

Thursday, October 8, 8:00 p.m.

WSIU-TV Studio A (Campus)

Communications Building 1065

Reception following in the Dean's Conference Room

Open to the public

El Salvador purges offenders

Peace accords end long civil war and human rights abuses

Los Angeles Times

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—El Salvador's military is nervously awaiting the purge of its worst human rights abusers in an unprecedented move seen as key to the success of peace accords that ended 12 years of brutal civil war and of promised democratic reforms.

Under terms of a United Nations-brokered peace settlement signed by the government and left-wing guerrillas last January, a three-member Ad Hoc Commission investigated the military. And late last month, commission members—all civilians—handed President Alfredo Cristiani a list of dozens of officers who the commission determined should be removed from duty because of corruption and abuses.

Although the purge list is still secret, it is believed to contain the

names of as many as 90 senior officers, possibly including two generals.

The commission's work will test whether El Salvador can change the course of a long, bitter history in which members of the powerful U.S.-backed armed forces have almost always gone unpunished for crimes ranging from torture to mass murder.

"This is the beginning of the end of impunity and of all kinds of abuse," said Eduardo Molina Olivares, a retired professor and founder of the Christian Democratic Party who served on the Ad Hoc Commission.

"We acted on moral and ethical grounds (and) made very important and far-reaching decisions."

President Cristiani is bound under the peace accords to carry out the commission's recommendations, and his actions will measure whether the military

can finally be brought under civilian control. Some observers wonder if the president has the political muscle to carry out the agreements.

Cristiani, who is under intense international pressure, has 60 days to act from Sept. 23, the date the final report was delivered to him and to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The prospect of a purge is inflaming tensions in a country slowly recovering from a war that left tens of thousands of people dead. It is unsettling to an already disgruntled military that resents being targeted for scrutiny and reform. The military and the political right wing, both question the impartiality of the commission, and rumors that a coup d'état was being plotted have circulated regularly in the capital. Most observers, however, consider a coup unlikely at this time.

Japan's plutonium shipping brings countries objections

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO—Countries along the route of the Akatsuki Maru, a Japanese ship on its way to France to pick up a ton of plutonium, are objecting in growing numbers to having the deadly cargo transported through their back yards.

"We think the proposed shipment of plutonium through

Pacific waters poses a significant risk to us and to other Pacific peoples," Bernard Dowiyogo, president of the tiny Pacific island republic of Nauru, told anti-nuclear activists who packed a small auditorium in Tokyo last weekend. "We protest these shipments and call upon all involved countries—Japan, the U.S. and France—to desist."

'Sir Leon' tackles thankless job

Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS, Belgium—He is the scourge of some of Europe's biggest industries, notably airlines and electronics. At one time or another his detractors have included many of Europe's governments—particularly the French but even his own in Britain.

Arguably, anybody who has compiled such an enemies list must be doing something right. And this much at least is undeniable: Sir Leon Brittan, the European Community's commissioner for antitrust policy, has made people all over Europe stand up and take notice.

Brittan—"Sir Leon," as he is usually addressed by virtue of the title bestowed

upon him three years ago by Queen Elizabeth—has the thankless job of telling European companies when they cannot merge with one another and notifying governments when they cannot ship a little financial aid to their favorite industries.

Hardly anybody loves Sir Leon. But then, his job makes that of the chief U.S. antitrust enforcer—the head of the Justice Department's antitrust division—look like a cakewalk.

"You are never really loved if you are a policeman," Brittan said. "If you were, something would be very wrong."

Brittan, like his U.S. counterpart, not only has to balance the competing interests of producers and consumers, but he also frequently has to take on the

European Community's own constituent governments in their role as defenders of their national industries.

A man of lesser intellect and ego might react less vigorously. But it is a challenge that Brittan relishes. He brings to it the zeal of a committed believer that free markets, unperturbed by monopolistic practices and government handouts, are the best markets.

He has an extraordinary mastery of the arcane legal issues that envelop antitrust law (or competition law, as the Europeans call it). And he flavors it with a uniquely British wit—wagging on amorously—that he honed as a debater during his university days at Cambridge.

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Come Back to the Six Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

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This bitter-sweet comedy takes us to the fires of the semi-famous "Dickens of the South" as they meet on the twentieth anniversary of their deaths. There's more... who claims to have given birth to the nation's first... well-endowed ice cream shop... a hard-boiled proprietor of a small Texas five-and-dime store; and a mysterious woman named JoAnn who arrives in the fall with some startling news.

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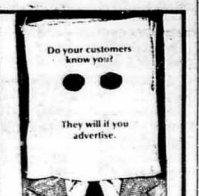
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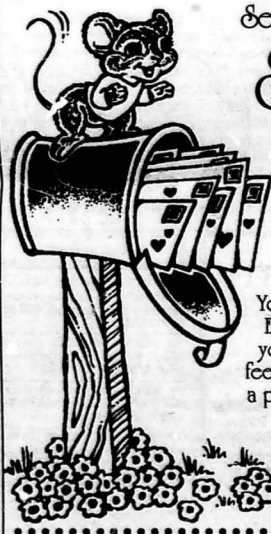
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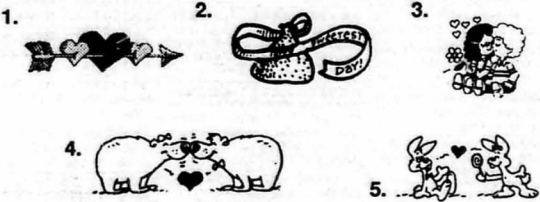
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Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Tuesday, October 13.

PERRY, from page 16

Tom Glavine (20-8) will start Game Three for Atlanta.

He gained 204 yards in his return to the Hoosier state against Indiana State last year in the Salukis 30-23 win, and he rushed for 160 yards last year in the 21-20 loss at Western Illinois.

"Anthony has taken over the load for us," Meyer said. "Although it depends on the flow of the game Saturday, we expect

"I definitely would not mind to be in the NFL, but I am just hoping to get my degree," Perry said.

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University Mall • Carbondale

Hurricanes use former players as resources

The Washington Post

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Most college coaches invite the occasional former player to stand on the sidelines for a big game. At Miami, it happens every game. But they are more than fans. The Hurricanes use them as resources.

In the third quarter of Miami's victory over Florida State last Saturday, Hurricanes senior Lamar Thomas was having trouble with the way the Seminoles' defensive backs were covering him. He couldn't shake free. So he walked over to two men standing on the Miami sideline and asked them what to do.

One was Nat Moore, who went to Florida, not Miami, but

has become a part of the Miami program since his days as a Dolphins receiver. The other was Eddie Brown, the ex-Hurricane receiver who was selected in the first round of the 1985 draft by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Moore and Brown showed Thomas how to cut off his defender and get open. Armed with that advice, he went back on to the field and, in the fourth quarter, used their strategy to catch the winning touchdown pass.

"I couldn't go wrong," he said.

A decade ago, before the four national championships, the seven top-three national-poll finishes and the 14 first-round NFL draft choices, no one would have guessed that the Miami Hurricanes would become what they are.

GOLF, from page 16

team.
"Working at SIUC is more than a job; I have a lot more responsibilities here than at John A. Logan," he said. "I recruit, scout, promote, organize, travel all over the country and keep tabs on the team's grades in school."

Junior golfer Clyde Berning, who spent two years at Lincoln college as a golfer, said Shaneyfelt is a good coach.

"Coach Shaneyfelt is a golfer himself, which gives him an advantage in coaching. He definitely knows what he's doing," Berning said.

SIUC's previous golf coach of six years, Lew Hartzog was more of a promoter and organizer, Shaneyfelt said.

"He wasn't a golfer, so he wasn't the best coach," he said.

The team has already accomplished goals set at the beginning of the season, he said. Its first goal was to win a tournament, which is what they did at the first competition of the season. Another accomplishment of the team was placing seventh out of 20 teams at the Tri-State Classic.

"From a coaching point of view, my main goal is to build a little confidence on the team," Shaneyfelt said. "I've got a lot of ability on the team, now I'm working on mental preparedness."

This weekend the team will travel to Peoria to compete in the Bradley Classic. The event will take place October 9-11 and will be played on two courses. The first two rounds of the tournament, 36 holes, will be played at Newman Country Club. The final 18 holes will be played at the Peoria Country Club.

"We have high expectations for this one," Shaneyfelt said. "Physically, they're ready but it's all in thinking their way around the golf course that matters."

Sports Briefs

SIUC RUGBY will be hosting the Ft. Campbell Eagle this Saturday at 1 p.m. behind Abe Martin Field. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For details call Franice at 549-3869.

BRIEF'S POLICY—The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247.

Puzzle Answers

ECHO	DARES	ADAM
ALAD	EDITH	TOLU
CURLED	THE BLOOD	
HEM	ODEN	EARED
AVER	NEWS	
BABIED	SODA	PAS
ALAD	ODER	ANT
THREW	ARABINTO	
HOB	IBARS	DEEP
EOS	SAGE	BUILDS
FETE	BATS	
ADAM	ALIA	TLC
HAUNTED	WITH FEAR	
ALTO	READER	ETNA
BEEN	RAYED	DEEM

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

the Bears sit on top of the MVC with a 6-0 record.

The Bears are ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Division I Volleyball Midwest Regional and lead the conference in kill average with 13.91 and assist average with 12.74.

Coming off sweeps of MVC opponents Drake and Northern Iowa, the Bears are looking to their next possible victims in MVC foes Indiana State and SIUC.

WICHITA STATE falls just behind the Bears in the MVC standings as the Shockers have a 6-2 record, while composing one of the best all-around game in the league.

The Shockers, 13-2 overall, lead the MVC in ace average with 2.46. WSU is second with a .223 hitting percentage and is third with an 11.71 assist average and 13.60 kill average.

Head coach Phil Shoemaker said he finds his team is playing consistently overall.

"I feel we are at the level we should be at this point of the season," he said. "We have played against some very good teams, and have luckily found ourselves on top at the end."

WSU will play non-conference teams in its home tournament this weekend.

ILLINOIS STATE finds itself in the third slot of the standings with a 4-2 conference record.

The Redbirds recently lost to Northern Illinois after five straight victories that included an upset of No. 21 nationally ranked, Notre Dame, in a five game thriller.

ISU's Michelle Rucker is the recent MVC player of the week after racking up 16 kills and two services aces in the victory over Notre Dame.

The Redbirds will face Drake and Northern Iowa in conference action this weekend.

NORTHERN IOWA, 3-2, has slipped to fourth in the MVC after being ranked No. 1 in the preseason coaches' poll.

The Panthers were swept by Southwest earlier in the week for the first time since 1988.

Senior Dawn Meester, who leads the MVC in aces, had 10 aces against Tulsa. It was the third highest single-match total of her career.

The Panthers will engage in conference action this weekend against Bradley and Illinois State.

INDIANA STATE, 3-3, have a slight edge over the Salukis as it moves into fifth place this week.

The Sycamores pace, however, could keep them slipping as they have lost their last four contests with three of them resulting in sweeps by their opponents.

Sophomore outside hitter Stacy Stanton leads the Sycamores offense with 119 kills while sophomore setter Tracy Swystun leads the defense with 159 digs and 2.7 dig average.

MVC conference action plots the Sycamores against Southwest and Tulsa.

WITH SIUC in the sixth slot, two teams, find themselves at the bottom of the standings.

Drake, 1-4, is seventh in the MVC, hitting .250 in their recent victory against Tulsa. Junior Dawn O'Leary led way for the Bulldogs with a career best .471 attack percentage.

Tulsa, 0-6, is winless in the MVC to finish off the standings.

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The Menu

APPETIZERS

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Tahini (Sesame Dip)
Tzatziki (Cucumber, Garlic, & Yogurt Salad)
Keftedakia (Fried Meat Balls)

MAIN DISHES

Koulouri (Bread)
Pastitsio (Beef & Pasta Casserole)
Roasted Potatoes
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Domates Yemistes me Riz (Tomatoes Stuffed w/Rice)

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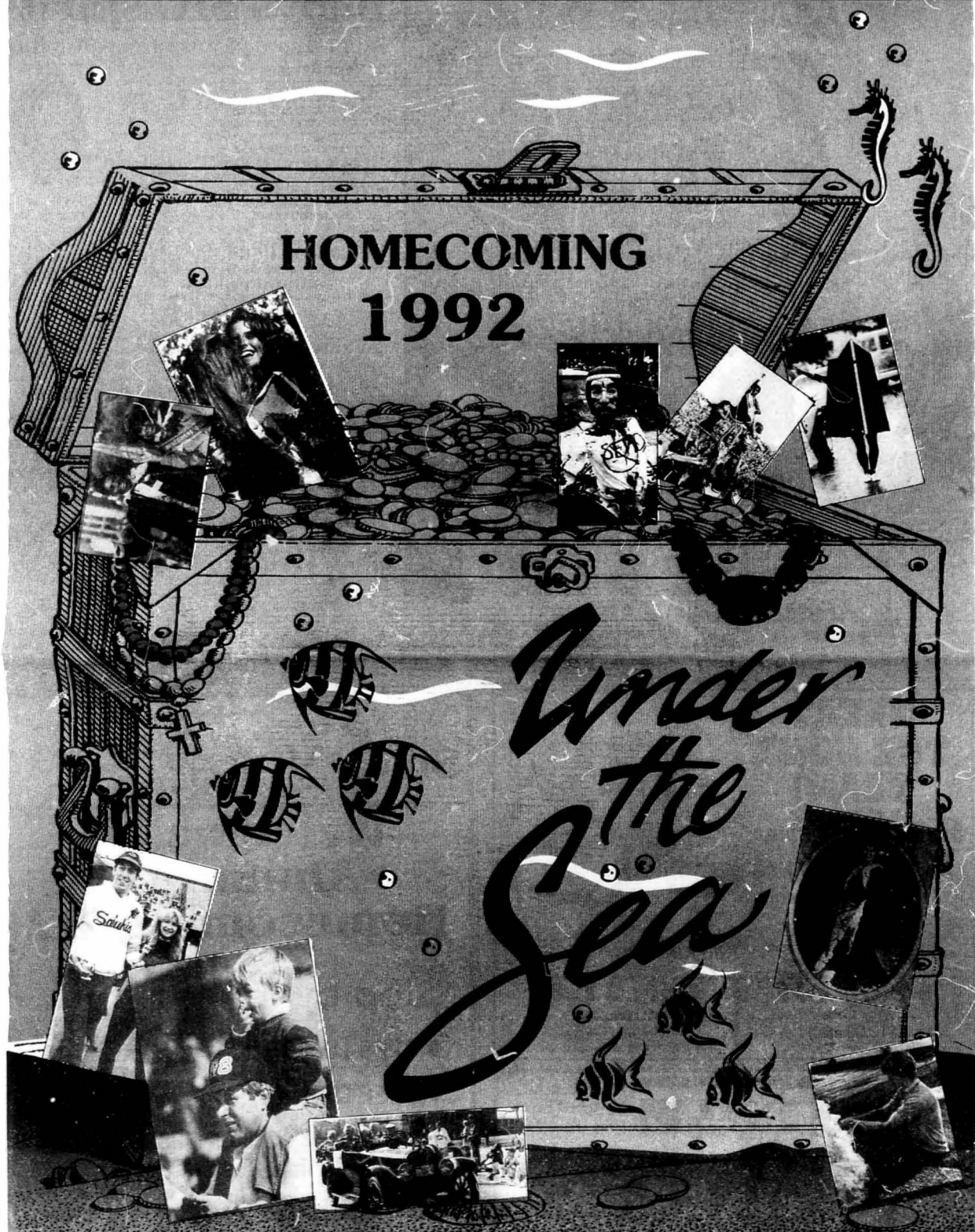
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Homecoming Guide

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



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Alumni to dust off
band instruments

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Visitors give city
boost, officials say

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Who will be king,
queen in 1992?

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Corn Bowl still
special to '47 team



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Wet walk

The soggy student and alumni participants kick off their march down South Illinois Avenue in the 1985 Homecoming Parade.

SIUC alumni can get together in Big Tent

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

Visiting alumni will mingle with students and faculty, eat hotdogs and brats, drink beer and reminisce about old times in the Alumni Association's Big Tent Saturday.

Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the Big Tent is a comfortable place where alumni, students and faculty

can relax, eat lunch and get to know each other.

"We try to get a whole sampling of the academic community under one tent," McNeil said. "The Big Tent is a comfortable place where alumni can sample the collegiate experience at SIUC."

All of the main academic units will be represented under the tent, she said. Each group represented under the tent will set up a table

displaying their programs and plans for the future.

In addition, registered guests will be eligible to win weekend trip to St. Louis to attend the Missouri Valley Conference men's basketball tournament, she said.

"Students are encouraged to register, participate and cheer on the Salukis," she said. "We want students to develop an affinity to come back to campus and

participate in alumni activities after they graduate."

It will be an excellent opportunity for students to interact with alumni and discuss career opportunities and internships, she said. The tent will bring together social and networking opportunities.

Lisa Campa, homecoming chair for the Student Alumni Council, said students are welcome to visit with alumni, but warned they will

be carding at the beer tent.

"The Student Alumni Council will have four tables underneath the tent," Campa said. "We will be selling T-shirts and sweat shirts and maroon paw print tattoos."

This year, there will also be a separate Greek tent, for Greeks and Greek alumni, she said. The Big Tent and the Greek tent will be on the east side of McAndrew Stadium facing Route 51.

JACK YATES for CIRCUIT CLERK

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1992 Homecoming Schedule

Under the Sea

Thursday
Disc Jockeys' "Hot Mix Dance Party" and Homecoming king and queen coronation
Student Center ballrooms, 8-11 p.m.

Friday
Fish fry ... seafood and musical entertainment
Student Center south patio, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Reception and dinner for Half Century Club, honoring the Class of 1942, Student Center, 6 p.m.

Alumni Band reception
Student Center video lounge, 7 p.m.

Alumni Art Exhibition, Student Center Art Alley, 7 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
McLeod Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Alumni reunion activities
east side of McAndrew Stadium, 9 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m.

Homecoming tailgate, 10:30 a.m.

Homecoming football game, Western Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's Miss Ebony Show
Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
McLeod Theater, 8 p.m.

Black Alumni Group breakfast dance
Mugby McGuire's, 10:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday
"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean"
McLeod Theater, 2 p.m.

William Mulican / Daily Egyptian

Seafaring theme buoys SIU spirit

Alumni flood means job opportunities

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

SIUC students and alumni will keep their school spirit afloat as they voyage "Under the Sea" during Homecoming this year.

Homecoming weekend is packed with activities such as a parade, football game and dance, but the Student Programming Council has given an aquatic twist this year to the tradition.

Jennifer Dooley, chairwoman of SPC campus events, said the council sought a theme that would offer programming outlets a creative means on which to base activities.

"We looked for a theme that gives students an opportunity to be fun and creative and that we could expand upon in our special events," she said.

One of the featured activities to correspond with the Homecoming theme this year was a dive-in at the Recreation Center. Participants floated on inner tubes in the pool while watching a showing of "Jaws."

SPC also is sponsoring a fish fry, with various types of seafood and musical entertainment.

But the seafaring motif probably will be most visible during the parade because "Under the Sea" is the foundation for participants' floats, Dooley said.

"When we choose a theme, we look for the feasibility of creating a float around it," she said. "This year, the theme offers a lot of diversity with what people can do with their floats."

Homecoming is the primary event enabling SP to work with the SIU Alumni Association to promote the University in a social atmosphere, Dooley said.



Dooley

"The purpose of Homecoming is to promote school spirit, to bring the campus organizations together and to welcome back alumni — basically, to have fun," she said.

Anywhere between 8,500 and 9,000 alumni are expected to sail into SIUC for some of the Homecoming activities.

Pat McNeil, assistant director of the SIU Alumni Association, said Homecoming goes beyond being just a social activity and is beneficial professionally in the long run.

"It is an excellent occasion for current students to network with alumni," she said.

Homecoming first was celebrated in 1921, at what was then known as Southern Illinois Normal University.

At that time, snake dances were an integral part of the celebration. Students would line up at one end of the campus and hold each other around the waist, slithering their way to the pre-game night bonfire.

A theatrical performance was added to the festivities in 1926, the mythical "King Menes" appeared to crown the queen in 1958 and the 70s saw the absence and return of the traditional king and queen.

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Daily Egyptian File Photo

The Marching Salukis Alumni Band plays at McAndrew Stadium.

Alumni band never forgets

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

For the last four years, alumni members of the marching band have been coming back to SIUC to display their sometimes rusty musical skills and meet old friends in a halftime show at the Homecoming game.

More alumni will be on the field this year than ever before, said Dan Phillips, assistant band director.

"If previous experience holds, we should have 65 or so on the field," Phillips said. "There are usually between about 45 or 55 total. We had 51 people registered as of the official deadline on Sept. 14, but we always get letters and calls a week or two afterwards."

Phillips said the alumni band will play old school tunes and join in at the end with the Marching Salukis for "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Or at least they will try.

"A lot of the people are out of shape, and some haven't touched their instrument in years," Phillips quipped. "It's like a bicycle, though, you don't forget."

Mardi Huffstutler, alumni band president

and graduate of the class of '84, said the band reunion is a marvelous experience.

"It's a change to see people again you haven't seen since college," she said. "It brings back really good memories, and it's a chance to see if you can still march and play."

The alumni get a chance to brush the cobwebs off their musical skills before the Homecoming game. Phillips said the band rehearses once in the band room in Allgeld, once on the field by themselves and again on the field with the Marching Salukis.

Band director Mike Hanes said the alumni band reunion did not used to be so organized.

"We were doing this informal thing the last six or eight years before '88, when we started with the alumni band," he said. "Whatever alumni were in the stands during the game could come down to the field during halftime. They would take instruments from members of the current band and play for a little bit."

Hanes said the band department did not have the capability to pull off something like the alumni band until they hired Phillips, who coordinates the effort with the Student Alumni Council.

The alumni band association has about 800 members on its mailing list, Phillips said.

JCPenney and The Department of Theater present

Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean

by Ed Graczyk
directed by Alex Christopoulos

This bitter-sweet comedy reflects the lives of the self-appointed "Disciples of James Dean" as they meet on the twentieth anniversary of their idols death. There's Mona, who claims to have given birth to James Dean's son; Sissy, the well-endowed ice-cream shopkeeper; and the hard-boiled proprietor of a small Texas live-and-let-live diner; and a mysterious woman named JoAnn who arrives at the reunion with some startling news.

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Homecoming boosts economy, officials say

More than 5,000 alumni returned last year

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Visits from SIUC alumni and families during Homecoming weekend boosts the local economy and improves the image of Carbondale, city officials said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he believes Homecoming definitely has a positive impact on the city.

Dillard said Homecoming brings in visitors in contact with SIUC.

"It brings in parents along with current and past students and faculty," he said.

Pat McNeil, assistant director of the alumni association, said a 1989 survey of alumni returning to SIUC for Homecoming showed about 600 alumni registered for activities each year. This number has remained about the same, McNeil said.

In 1991, an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 alumni returned to SIUC for Homecoming, McNeil said.

McNeil said 4,000 people were estimated to be at the Homecoming parade in 1989, and this number increases every year.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said Homecoming helps give the city and SIUC a positive image.

"By bringing back students and alumni, it helps promote businesses all over the city," he said.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the student and alumni focus sets Homecoming apart from celebrations such as Halloween or Springfest.

"Homecoming is for students and alumni," he said. "It lets people reflect on their time at SIUC."

Strom said Homecoming has not been a time of problems for the police.

"Traditionally, Homecoming has not been a time that led to some sort of party that gets out of control," he said. "We have to be careful not to build up or anticipate for

"Most of the other celebrations involve our students and students from different schools or non-students. Homecoming is a time to concentrate on SIUC students and former SIU students."

— Police Chief Don Strom

something bad."

Dillard said at Homecoming, the city does not anticipate unusual problems or difficulties that often happen with other student-related celebrations.

"It is all up to the individual," he said.

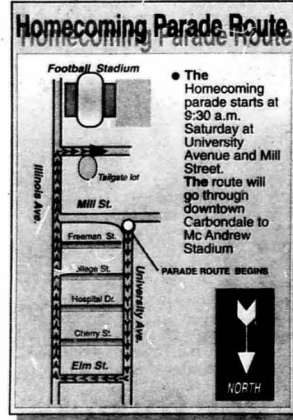
"Most of the other celebrations involve our students and students from different schools or non-students. Homecoming is a time to concentrate on SIUC students and former SIU students."

Strom said the police resources are a little strained during the celebration because of the extra activities such as parades.

Dillard said Homecoming also helps boost city businesses such as motels, restaurants and movie theaters.

Donna Foy, executive director of the Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce estimates the extra money spent during the weekend stays in the community after the celebration is over.

"People come to the city and eat out, go to



William Mullica / Daily Egyptian

the movies and go to the mall," she said. "Every time money is spent from out of town, it is good."

Wendi Stephens, sales associate for Guzzall's Apparel, said the store stocks up on merchandise to prepare for Homecoming because of returning alumni and parents.

"We have the alumni and families come looking for SIU apparel," she said.

Stephens said the store sees an increase of income every year at Homecoming.

"We definitely see a difference," she said.

"We make twice as much as we do in a regular weekend."

Foy said past experiences have shown that all the motels and hotels in the city are full during the weekend.

"There is a five percent motel and hotel tax that goes to the city besides the regular city tax," she said. "That money is used for the city's tourism bureau."

Lori Kirsch, associate manager for Carbondale's Best Inns of America, said they expect to have no vacancies during the weekend.

"We are always completely full," she said.

Kirsch said Homecoming is an anticipated event for the hotel.

SIUC alumni to show art at exhibition

By Melissa Willis
Special Assignment Writer

Homecoming 1992, Under the Sea, is making a splashy entrance with the Alumni Art Exhibition beginning Friday. An opening reception will be in the Student Center Art Alley.

Exhibitors featured are SIUC alumni Kevin J. Cox, Nancy I. Cunningham and Debra Mitchell. Cox, a resident of Carbondale, graduated from SIUC twice.

"The first time I graduated from SIUC was in 1967 with a degree in commercial art," Cox said. "The second time was in 1985 when I received a degree in studio art."

Cox said one of his exhibition pieces he will be showing is called "The Garden of Eden."

"This painting is a mixed media piece done in various paints and markers," he said.

Mixed media are also what artist Debra Mitchell of Carbondale said she considers her work.

"I will be exhibiting chairs painted in acrylic with everything from watch parts to rhinestones on them," she said.

"This is a great opportunity to share my work with the students as well as having some contact with former students," Mitchell said.

Nancy I. Cunningham of Murphysboro, a 1984 graduate in art education, said her pottery exhibit symbolizes marine mammals.

"I always try to be environmentally conscious in my artwork," she said.

Christina Varotsis, assistant coordinator of SPC said this is the second year for the exhibit.

"We are starting out small with only three artists," she said, "but we hope to build up each year."

Brian Johnson, a graduate assistant in higher education from Omaha, Neb., is assistant adviser for SPC. He said the exhibition is going to become a regular part of the Homecoming festivities.

The reception is at 7 p.m. in the Art Alley of the Student Center.

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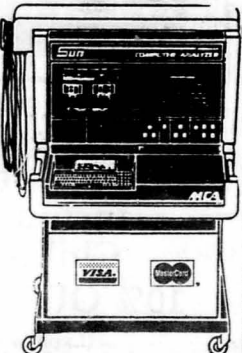
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Judges panel to select 21st Miss Eboness

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

During Homecoming night when most of SIUC is celebrating, 11 African-American young ladies will be competing for the prestigious Miss Eboness title.

The 21st Annual Miss Eboness Pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Daniell Spencer, Miss Eboness coordinator, said the competition should not be mistaken for a beauty pageant.

"The pageant is not based on external beauty," Spencer said. "Contestants are judged on personality, performance, interview and impromptu question."

Amadou Bah, assistant pageant coordinator, said the pageant will feature a variety of performances.

Of this year's contestants, five will sing, three will do monologues, two will dance and one will play a musical instrument.

Spencer said talent is judged on how the performance is presented as well as the poise the women display.

Judges of the pageant will be distinguished African-American faculty and community leaders from the city's northeast side.

Bah said the names of the judges will not be revealed until the night of the pageant.

Spencer said all of the contestants represent the essence of African-American women.

"These young ladies possess all of the positive attributes becoming of women," Spencer said. "They exhibit scholarship, service and the will to make themselves better people."

Ivory Henderson, contestant coordinator, said all of the contestants have worked very hard and believes that any one of them could be crowned Miss Eboness 1992.

"From what I have seen so far, I see 11



Daily Egyptian File Photo
Yetha Parks of Chicago won the Miss Eboness pageant in 1991.

possible winners of the title," Bah said.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of student development, said she is very impressed with how Alpha Phi Alpha has put the pageant together.

"Once again, the Alphas should be commended on planning and coordinating an event that has become a staple in this community," Barlow said.

This year's contestants are Jacalyn Bailey, LaTonya Collins, Tracee Finley, Adrienne Jackson, Jamila McThune, Monique Moore, Monica Palmer, Tylonne Perry, Cynthia Robinson, Tiffany Shelton and Jennifer Smith.

Tickets for Miss Eboness are \$7 and are available at the Student Center ticket office. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Miss Eboness contestants also are selling tickets.

For more information, one may call 453-2534.

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Under the Sea

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Hot Mix Dance Party
and King and Queen Coronation
Student Center Ballrooms C & D
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Saturday, October 10
Homecoming Parade
Downtown Carbondale
9:30am

Friday, October 9
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11:00-3:00pm

Homecoming Tailgate
Tailgate area
10:30am

Alumni Art Exhibition
Opening Reception
Student Center Art Alley
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Ten finalists vie for honor of king, queen

By Rebecca Campbell
Special Assignment Writer

Ten finalists are hoping to become the 1992 SIUC Homecoming king and queen.

The king and queen will be crowned at the Hot Mix Dance Party tonight at the Student Center.

Shyrlena Bogard, a junior in biological science from North Chicago, enjoys volunteering in the Child Development Lab in Quigley Hall twice a week.

Bogard said she feels the Homecoming queen should possess qualities such as honesty, intelligence, ambition and self-motivation.

She is the coordinator for the Leadership Conference conducted by the Black Affairs Council.

Some of her other activities include being a Big Sister and participating as a Vanity Fashion Fair Model.

Kourtney Hacker, a senior in speech communication from Auburn, is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Hacker works on campus and is involved with the Public Relations Student Society of America.

She spends her time with fund-raising activities, public relations and community service, she said.

Hacker said she feels her involvement with many University and community events makes her a good representative of SIUC.

Nicole HOFFEK is a senior in speech communications from Sherman.

She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and spends much of her time as a personal care attendant for an SIUC student with a disability.

HOFFEK is in the play "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." She previously has had roles in other campus plays as well.

Through her many experiences at SIUC, HOFFEK said she has gained enough experience and knowledge to represent the University as Homecoming queen.

Wendy Richards is a senior in elementary education from Galesburg.

Richards said she has attended leadership



Photo from 1929 Obelisk

In the autumn of 1928, Dorothy Benner, a sophomore, was elected 'football queen,' establishing a tradition of annual Homecoming queens.

conferences that have taught her the skills she needed to become an officer of Sigma Sigma sorority, and her leadership abilities would contribute to a successful Homecoming queen.

"I know I can make a difference," she said. Richards has been a student worker on campus every semester she has been at SIUC. She has also participated in many blood drives and toy and food drives.

Leslie Robinson, a junior in paralegal studies from Carbondale, is the next family member in a long line of SIUC alumni.

Her parents, Kenneth and Margery Robinson, as well as her sister, Kristy Storts, have all graduated from the University.

Robinson said her family's involvement with SIUC has always been a part of her life.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

The 1991 queen and king were Deanna Dopp and Jeff Brown.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

The 1984 king and queen were Chris Heeren and Jennifer Hequembourg.

see CANDIDATES, page 8

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A Look Back

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



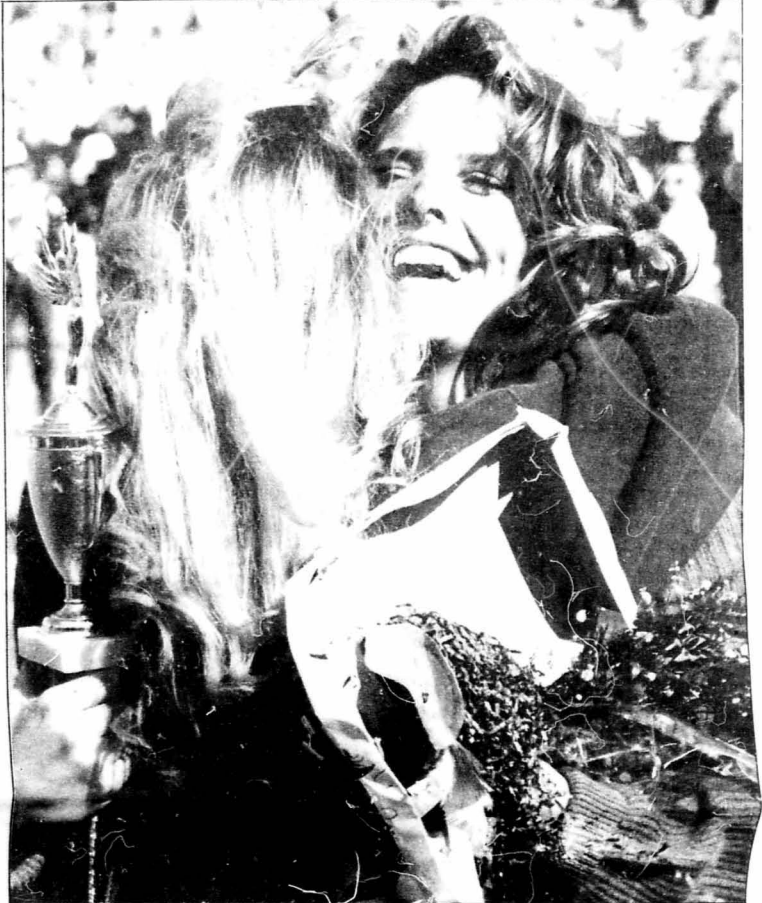
Daily Egyptian File Photo

The Mardi Gras theme of the 1991 Homecoming was modeled after the annual celebration in New Orleans.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

The Hardin County Band flag corps twirls flags as it marches in the Homecoming parade on South Illinois Avenue. The parade attracts bands from all over Southern Illinois each year, and student and community groups sponsor floats.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Deanna Dopp gets a hug from a friend after being crowned the 1991 queen.

SIUC partied Mardi-style

Officials estimated 5,000 to 6,000 alumni returned for the 1991 Homecoming.

The theme was Mardi Gras, taken from the dancing street festival each spring in New Orleans.

During the parade, the crowd along the streets of downtown

Carbondale was bombarded with candy and strings of beads, in keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit. Jim Price, class of '41, was grand marshal. Theta Xi and Delta Zeta took first place in float design for their recreation of a Mardi Gras street scene in New Orleans.

Deanna Dopp and Jeff Brown

were crowned Homecoming queen and king.

The class of 1941 was inducted into the SIU Alumni Association Half Century Club, and 35 members of the class attended from nine states.

The Salukis lost to Southwest Missouri State, 17-13.

A clown following the Alpha Gamma Rho parade float hands a child a balloon during the Homecoming parade. The parade ran from Mill Street, north on University Avenue, across Elm Street and south on Illinois Avenue to McAndrew Stadium. The parade will follow the same route through the city this year.



Daily Egyptian File Photo

'Jaws' brings horror to swimming session

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

A 30-foot great white shark was at the Recreation Center pool Wednesday.

Bjorn Godoy, Student Programming Council films chair, said the classic horror movie "Jaws" was shown on the poolside wall for people to enjoy as they swam.

Ken Treadway, graduate assistant for aquatics at the Recreation Center, said for the swimming session, the overhead lights were turned off and the underwater lights were on.

"I'm interested in seeing how people like the underwater lights," he said. "Maybe we can start the twilight swims again."

The twilight swims were held occasionally last year.

Godoy said showing the film at the pool was an opportunity to use films creatively.

"It is a way to show how we can use films on campus to create a better opportunity to students," he said.

The movie was co-sponsored by SPC campus events and SPC films and was part of Homecoming week.

CANDIDATES, from page 6

Robinson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and has volunteered for many organizations, including the Red Cross and the Special Olympics.

She was a finalist in the Miss Teen Illinois Pageant in 1988 and an Apple Festival Pageant in 1989.

Brian Lambert, a senior in political science from Chicago, is involved with several student organizations.

He is the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, is a member of the Black Affairs Council and worked on the BAC Leadership Conference.

Lambert said he believes the homecoming king should be an individual striving to better himself and his surroundings.

Michael Phelps, a senior in aviation management from Libertyville, participates in several intramural sports, including wrestling, team handball and water polo.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and volunteered for SIUC blood drives for eight consecutive semesters.

Phelps said he has participated in every tailgate since fall 1990 and the social service he has done on and around campus have made him feel good to be a part of SIUC.

Robb Williams, a senior in management from DeKalb, belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Williams is a senator in the Undergraduate Student Government and has been a student life advisor.

"With all the experience, knowledge and pride I have gained here at SIUC, it would be a great opportunity for me to be the Homecoming king," he said.

Todd Graef, a senior in exercise science, is from Highland and belongs to Pi Kappa fraternity.

He has volunteered for many campus and community events, including the AIDS Benefit at the Recreation Center, the March of Dimes fund-raiser and support ribbons for troops in the Persian Gulf War.

Matthew Bond, a junior in speech communication, calls Indianapolis home.

He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and this year's tailgate chairman.

Bond is a member of the Illinois Army National Guard and was a nominee for the Soldier of the Year in his company.

He said a homecoming king should possess qualifications that stand out within the University, and the king should be a role model to the male students.

About this guide

Cover: John Wondrasek
Editor: Brian Gross
Student Ad Manager: Christine Ogren

ARMY - POLITICIAN - TEACHER - NURSE - BODY BUILDER - EDITOR - D.J.

Across America People Are Coming Out

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY, OCTOBER 11

On October 11, thousands of people from all walks of life will be making a decision to lead more open gay and lesbian lives. They'll be coming out.

Telling the truth about yourself is a fundamental step in creating closer relationships with your family and friends. Below are a few ways you can come out.

- Talk with your brother, sister, father, mother or child, and let them know more fully who you are.
- Come out to a friend or colleague.
- Contact, join or contribute to a local or national lesbian/gay organization.
- Write to your elected officials to make sure they represent gay and lesbian constituents. One way of doing this is through the Speak Out Program of the Human Rights Campaign Fund.



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Coming out is an ongoing process, one step at a time. Celebrate National Coming Out Day on October 11. Take your next step.

NOOD commemorates the Oct. 11, 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Its goal is to increase the visibility of the 25 million lesbians and gays in the U.S. who cross all ethnic, racial, geographic and economic lines.

GLBF's Calendar of Events

- Monday, Oct. 12 - SIUC Coming Out Day and activities
- Sunday, Oct. 18 - GLBF Social Activity, 9pm
AIDS Benefit at Club Paradise in Carbondale
Theme: "A Day in the Country"
\$4.00 door donation to S.I.R.E.A.
- Sunday, Oct. 25 - GLBF Meeting and Halloween Social, 5:00pm, details to be announced
- April 14 - 21 - GLBF Awareness Week '93
- April 25 - March on Washington
- June - National Gay & Lesbian Month and Pride Festivities Nationwide



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Corn Bowl champs to pop back to SIUC

A-maize-ing gridders recall frozen conquest

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

On a cold snowy winter's day in November 1947, an announcer took to the mike to talk about a team of football players with a dream of joining together in friendship and spirit to win, what may have been, the most important game of their lives.

That special game was the 1947 Corn Bowl; the announcer, Jack Brickhouse; and the team was the SIUC Maroons.

The Maroons, the name SIUC teams beared before changing it to the Salukis in 1951, were a close knit team whose friendship helped make the Maroons a successful team, said tight end Robert Colborn.

"We were a team of great camaraderie that pulled together not just to win for ourselves, but each other," he said.

William "Cotton" Cosgrove, the Maroons center, said that the team's success was also due to the fact that they were talented football players out to win and have a good time.

"After the war (WWII) playing football was great fun for us," he said. "We all were good enough to basically play for any school, but we just wanted to stay at home, and that's how we bonded together."

The day of the Corn Bowl brought snow and ice to the field as well as football, with warmth provided by tents with heaters and bonfires.

Cosgrove, who was nicknamed "Cotton" for the snow white hair he had borne since grade school, said he can still feel the chill in the air from that November day.

"I remember it was colder than the dickens, there was snow and ice on the field, and it seemed to be that the ball was covered

1947 team full of honors

Thirteen players from the 1947 SIUC football team won all-conference honors.

First team	Honorable mention
Jim Lovin	Robert Jones
John Corn	Charles Mathieu
Robert Colburn	Robert Etheridge
Bill Malinsky	George Sawyer
Don Riggs	Bob Johnson
Second team	Galen Davis
Joe Hughes	
Bill Cosgrove	

*the team voted Cosgrove MVP.

in ice it was so cold," he said. "At halftime I remember us standing around a bonfire to keep warm because it had to be below freezing."

When it was all over, the Maroons stayed on top to shut out Illinois Central College 21-0 in Bloomington.

The Maroons, victorious in its only bowl performance in school history, earned a lot of criticism before the final whistle blew, Colborn said.

"We weren't a national power, and a couple of losses on our part caused some people to think that a better team deserved to be there," he said.

The Maroons season started shaky as they came out with a quick trouncing of Scott Field 58-0 only to suffer losses in their next two games against Evansville and Indiana State, scoring a total of six points for both contests.

From there, the Maroons went on to become undefeated as they won six out of their remaining seven, and tied against Illinois State.

The Maroons clinched their first Illinois

see CORN BOWL, page 10

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Homecoming streak stands at five losses

Coach says big game will enthuse players

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

The Salukis will be trying to stop two streaks when Western Illinois comes to town for the 71st annual SIUC Homecoming game Saturday.

The Dawgs have an eight-game losing streak against the Leathernecks that dates back to 1984.

The Salukis also have a five-game Homecoming losing streak.

SIUC's last Homecoming win was a 27-24 decision over Northern Iowa in 1960.

Coach Bob Smith's 3-2 Salukis enter their second Gateway Conference game of the year after last Saturday's opening win over Eastern Illinois 47-46.

Smith said that he does not have to add any incentive for his players because of the enthusiasm that a Homecoming game generates.

"You just use the word 'Homecoming' and that means something special to the alumni, students and players," Smith said. "This homecoming game will be exciting because we have the most exciting team that has ever been in Carbondale."

The Salukis will need the excitement to carry over into Saturday's game if they are to knock off the Leathernecks, who tied with the Salukis for second place in the Gateway Conference and made the I-AA playoffs last year.

"Western is a playoff team and ranked in some polls, so we will have to pull off the upset," Smith said. "It is imperative that we have a crowd that is loud and obnoxious to pull us through."

Smith certainly knows about loud and obnoxious Homecoming crowds.

Smith was an assistant coach for seven years at the University of Illinois where the

Homecoming tradition was started in 1910.

SIUC has a Homecoming record of 38 wins, 30 losses and two ties.

The first Homecoming game in 1921 against Southeast Missouri State ended in a 0-0 deadlock when the University was known as Southern Illinois Normal and its nickname was the Maroons.

The longest Homecoming winning streak stretched from 1929 to 1934 when the Maroons rattled off six consecutive wins. Coach William McAndrew's 1930 team finished the season with a 9-0 record.

A new streak was started in 1935 when the Dawgs reeled off six straight Homecoming game losses.

They were shut out in four of those games.

The worst Homecoming defeat was a 54-12 loss to Tulsa in 1965. The biggest win was a 54-0 thumping of Northern Illinois.

In that game running back Andre Herrera set four SIUC single-game rushing records. Herrera set school records for yards gained (319), longest run from scrimmage (85 yards), most points (36) and most touchdowns (6).

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart, a former standout quarterback for the Salukis and all-pro quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals, said Homecoming still stirs memories.

"In a word, memories describes what Homecoming means to me," Hart said.

"If we win it is a feather in the cap of the alumni, but winning is not the most important thing; the fact that Homecoming is a rallying point is what brings people to campus."



Anthony Perry rushed for 208 yards in SIUC's victory Saturday.



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