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# The Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 35

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 11, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 35, 16 Pages

## Netsch defends tax-increase plan

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch appeared before approximately 500 supporters at a fundraising dinner Monday night to state the race for governor is far from over, despite polls that claim the opposite.

Netsch was joined in the \$50 per-plate fund-raiser at the SIUC Student Center ballrooms by prominent Illinois politicians, including Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, in an effort to show the unity of the Democratic party this election year.

Netsch said she is not concerned with recent poll results showing her 32 points behind Gov. Jim Edgar just one month before the election.

"In my few years in political office, I don't believe I have ever won a poll, and I have never lost an election," Netsch, who was elected to the Illinois Senate five times, said.

Netsch said schools are the state's best resource because they ensure children will have the skills to move into the 21st century.

"Importance of education is the ruling cardinal of my life, but we must have fair ways to pay for it," she said. "My plan will



Staff Photo by J. Beber

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (left), Rep. Larry Hicks, D—Mt. Vernon, Gary LaPaille, chairman of the Illinois Democratic party, listens as Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch (second from right) addresses supporters at a press conference Monday night at the Student Center.

cut 10 percent off property taxes statewide making taxes fairer."

At a press conference on her arrival in the afternoon at the Southern Illinois Airport,

Netsch said she is being honest with voters before the election by proposing the individual personal income tax be raised from 3 to 4.25 percent and raising the corporate

income tax from 4.8 to 6.8 percent.

Netsch said Edgar has not been honest with the voters because her plan will actually result in a tax reduction for many taxpayers.

"Of the \$2.5 billion the tax will generate, \$1 billion is for schools, \$1 billion for a 10 percent property tax cut and \$500 million for personal exemptions given to the poor and middle income taxpayers," she said.

Daley said he was appearing in Southern Illinois to stress the fact that we all have face common issues such as jobs, crime and education. He said these problems are all related and must be dealt with together.

"Dawn Clark Netsch has one common goal, and it is not to divide Illinois," Daley said.

Other politicians who appeared at the fund-raiser were Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Carol Moseley-Braun, Neil Hartigan, State Rep. Richard Durbin and Nancy Drew Sheehan, candidate for state treasurer.

Michelle Ismael, downstate finance director for the Netsch/Severns campaign, said the dinner on campus was one of the largest fundraising dinners they have had in Illinois.

Neil Hardigan, former gubernatorial candidate, said now that Congress has ended its session, the real campaigning will begin — beginning with Carbondale.

### Clinton adds warplanes to Gulf buildup

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told the nation Monday night that he had added more American warplanes to the U.S. buildup in the Persian Gulf, saying "we have not yet seen evidence" that an announced withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the Kuwait border had begun.

In a brief, televised Oval Office address, Clinton said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "has shown the world he cannot be trusted," and that the massing of troops on the border was a "provocation" that "requires a strong response of the United States and the international community."

Baghdad's ambassador to the United Nations, Nizar Hamdoon, announced earlier Monday that the Iraqi troops were "already on the move" to

see IRAQ, page 8

### Gus Bode



Gus says, Wonder what they are going to call this — Operation Deja Vu?

## Committee says student input vital

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

A recommendation from a committee of student advisers to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to increase student input at state universities will be delivered as a formal request to the board today.

The IBHE Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC) met Saturday to determine recommendations the body would make to the board to contain the cost of higher education at state institutions.

IBHE-SAC consists of student representatives from all state universities that make recommendations to IBHE.

Monty Peerbhai, SIUC alternate

representative for IBHE-SAC, said the committee decided to ask the board that both input from student government bodies, such as the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council, and student referendums to poll the vote of students, be used before universities increase students' tuition and fees.

Peerbhai said the recommendations of IBHE-SAC now are included in a report to be submitted to the board this week by the IBHE Committee to Study Affordability.

According to the report, "Students should be considered and

see REQUEST, page 9

### SIUC picks up IBHE-SAC voter

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Monty Peerbhai, SIUC alternate representative for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC), who is also a representative for the Graduate and Professional Student Council, has added two positions to his list of titles.

Peerbhai is now chairperson for the IBHE-SAC Multicultural Affairs Committee and is public

university member-at-large for IBHE-SAC, as a result of committee appointments over the weekend.

As public university member-at-

see TITLES, page 14



Peerbhai

## Benefit raises funds for AIDS patients



Staff Photo by J. Beber

Devon Daniels displays an item for auction at the 3rd Annual AIDS benefit held at Club Paradise Sunday night.

By Sanjay Seth  
Student Editor-In-Chief

If one sentiment could sum up the thoughts of people present at the third annual AIDS benefit at Club Paradise Sunday, it was, "Don't kid yourself, AIDS is here."

That somber message was not lost in the festivities that 32 entertainers and volunteers brought to the capacity crowd at the nightclub.

Rick Young, benefit coordinator at the club, said this year's benefit, which raised more than \$6,000, was an improvement over the first two benefits in terms of attendance and awareness.

"It's a much better response," Young said. "More importantly, more people are aware of the fact that whatever lifestyle they choose, the issue of AIDS is everywhere — it affects every lifestyle."

The highlights of the show included performances by Mr. Club Paradise, Sean Mussey of Paducah, Ky., who sang live, "What She's Doing Now?" and a drag performance by Miss Missouri-at-large, Blanche Du Bois, who lip-synched "I'm The Only One," by Melissa Etheridge.

Several other drag queens lip-synched to songs by popular artists, and Betty Davis, a regular performer at the club, wittily emceed the night.

Young said an auction before the show brought \$2,755 from sales of items donated by area businesses.

There also was a \$1,000 private donation, and the remainder of the money came from tips to entertainers and a portion of the cover charge.

The Southern Illinois HIV Care Consortium, the beneficiaries, will

use the money for HIV-positive patients in Southern Illinois, Donna Walden, case manager and Sandy Ceto, program manager with the consortium, said.

"The money will be used for a number of services, ranging from nutrition to housing and transportation," Ceto said.

"It is a preconceived notion by many people in this area that AIDS is only a gay problem," Ceto said. "AIDS is real. Don't think it can't be in your family, neighborhood or town. It is a reality in Southern Illinois."

Young said the one thing that impressed him most about the evening was that Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard came to the club to show his support for the benefit and the cause.

see BENEFIT, page 14

### Registering to vote:

Drive draws several hundred students;  
75 participants take opportunity to register

—Story on page 3

### Opinion

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



Sunny  
High of 68

### Sports

■ Dawgs lose to Indiana State, 27-14

■ Netters stay undefeated at home with weekend win against Wichita State

—Stories on page 16

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# Newsrap

## world

**CASTRO EASES CUBA TOWARD OPEN TRADE —**  
HAVANA—President Fidel Castro is trying to rescue Cuba's faltering socialist system by easing it toward more open trade and political relations with Western countries, including the United States. But at the same time, he is tightening his political grip at home, diplomats and Cuban analysts said. Cuban leaders have portrayed the Sept. 9 pact with the United States that ended the exodus of rafters toward Florida as the beginning of a dialogue that could broaden ties. But authorities here continue to harass Cubans who seek contact with U.S. officials, according to diplomats and human rights sources. Since Aug. 5, when disturbances in Havana spurred the rafters' exodus, police have accosted and confiscated documents from at least 23 opposition activists going to or leaving the U.S. Interests Section, the sources said.

## nation

**MAN FILES SEXUAL HARASSMENT LAWSUIT —**  
BALTIMORE—Douglas Hartman, an Illinois air traffic controller, last month filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against the Department of Transportation. Hartman said he was forced to walk through a Tailhook-style gantlet during a Federal Aviation Administration-sponsored workshop designed to combat sexual harassment after repeated complaints from female and minority employees. Hartman said he became a victim himself when he was groped by his female co-workers, who then rated his sexual attributes. Louise Ebertardt, the program's designer, said she included the Tailhook-style gantlet in all her FAA workshops to jar male participants into understanding what women often face in the workplace.

**TOBACCO COMPANY PROMOTES SMOKING BILL —**  
LOS ANGELES—In a state that has led all others in attempts to snuff out smoking, the nation's largest cigarette-maker is taking the bold step of pushing a voter initiative that would make it easier for smokers to light up. With its Proposition 188 — an initiative that would erase local smoking bans and prevent cities from regulating tobacco use in the future — on the Nov. 8 ballot, tobacco giant Philip Morris USA hopes to become the latest big business to use California's initiative process to turn its goals into law. In California, where fewer than one in five people smokes, public opinion polls show that the race is close.

**TELEVISION ADS FEATURE SPECIAL EFFECTS —**  
WASHINGTON—Special effects wars are hotter than ever in the world of advertising as companies with names like Industrial Light & Magic, Digital Domain, Pacific Data Images and Rhythm & Hues use the latest in computer technology to spin an array of tricks. "Whatever an ad agency can dream up, we can now put on the screen," said Jim Morris, president of Industrial Light & Magic, the special-effects company established by Star Wars creator George Lucas. The companies are in growing demand as advertisers seek new ways to keep the attention of fidgety TV audiences.

**CONGRESS AGREES TO BUDGET REDUCTIONS —**  
WASHINGTON—After months of painful budgetary trench warfare, Congress delivered on President Clinton's hold-the-line 1995 spending plan that is long on program cuts and terminations and short on new spending initiatives. By the time they left town last week, lawmakers overseeing the 13 appropriations bills for fiscal year 1995 had come up with significant spending increases in a few key areas, despite the constraints of the 1993 budget deal. But in most areas, congressional appropriators were obliged to slash and burn to stay within ceilings on discretionary spending.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In a story which ran in the Oct. 7, 1994 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Demand for social workers high," M. Mizan Miah was misidentified. Miah is the associate director of the University's school of social work. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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# USG urges students to make voices heard

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

Gorgeous weather and good music attracted several hundred people to the Undergraduate Student Government voter registration drive Sunday, but only 75 took the opportunity to register.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, said the low figure is a start.

"We would have like to have gotten more people registered, but what we have done is sent the momentum going," Sawyer said. "We're sending a message to all the students and the community that we're serious about voting to defend our rights as students."

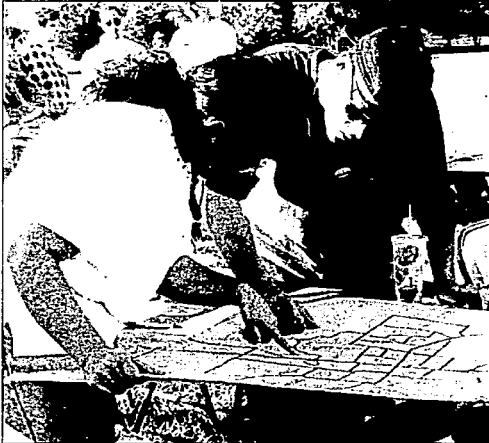
Students lined up at a table staffed by USG workers, providing picture identification and proof of addresses as required for registration for first-time voters or to change an address from a previous registration.

Debbly Brown, a sophomore in journalism from Vienna, came for both the music and the chance to register.

"I think something needs to be done about the way they're running the town," Brown said, referring to recent legislation passed to curb the Halloween celebration. "They're treating us like a bunch of little kids."

Sandy England, Midwest field organizer for the United States Student Association, said students need to register to vote to defend their rights.

"One of the basic problems is that a lot of members of Congress don't take students' interests seriously," England said. "Higher education is getting blunt. We need to



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

**Brian Rukas, junior in geography from Aurora and USG member, helps Angelica Tornero, junior in biological science from Chicago, figure out which district she lives in. Rukas is helping to register people to vote at the free concert by the Arena Sunday afternoon. Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in the gubernatorial race.**

make it a higher priority in the (federal) budget."

USSA, the nation's largest student organization, is the only student lobby in Washington D.C. Representing 3.5 million students at 350 colleges and universities, USSA voices concerns ranging from financial aid to student discrimination.

USG met up with USSA at the National Student Congress in Flagstaff, Ariz. last summer.

USSA's slogan is "S.A.V.E. —Students Are Voting Everywhere." Red stickers bearing the slogan were handed out and posters describing education funding problems were tacked up around the area.

"In 1992, 42 percent of students voted," England said, referring to citizens between ages 18 and 25. "We registered 200,000 students to vote through our S.A.V.E. program."

## Alternative bands appear at voter registration drive

Three out-of-town bands complemented the Undergraduate Student Government voter registration drive Sunday, showcasing different facets of the alternative genre.

Small groups of people speckled the grass on the east side of the Arena, enjoying the bright, breezy day with conversation and Frisbee-tossing. But as the first notes rang out, most heads turned toward the stage.

Bunnygrunt, from St. Louis, played first. The band's music was self-described as "sad," but the soft guitar and youthful vocals had a cheerier feel. Singer/bassist Renee Dullum sounded like Juliana Hatfield as the pop-punk trio played material from its catalog of three EPs, along with covers of The Raspberries' "Cry" and Billy Idol's "Dancing With Myself." Bunnygrunt played the Yo-Yo A Go-Go music festival in Olympia, Wash. last summer. The group shared the stage with names including Beck and Nirvana spin-off The Stinky Puffs.

Alton's Judge Nothing cranked up the distortion for their heavy alternative sound. Bassist Flea Bodine (no relation to the Red Hot Chili Pepper's Flea) pranced across the stage wearing a pastel green skirt, nod-

ding his head in time with the music. Lying halfway between Tool And Rage Against The Machine, drummer Andy Dykeman described his band as "some kind of mutated pop-punk." Dykeman said playing outside was a new experience for the band.

"We'd rather do danky little basement clubs, but playing outside is a different thing to try," Dykeman said. Judge Nothing is about to head out on a three-week tour of the Midwest.

Material Issue took the stage, demanding that the audience come up to the front because they did not come all the way to Carbondale for people to sit. About half the crowd obliged, watching the Issue play songs from all three albums, including the hits "Kim The Waitress," "International Pop Overthrow" and "Diane." Material Issue's set was played half-heartedly, and some crowd members didn't appreciate the rock-star attitude.

"It just proved to me that they were immature and that hopefully, I won't see them here again," said Gene Ryan, a sophomore in pre-dentistry from Kankakee.

Material Issue will shortly begin a two-month tour with The Pretenders, hitting St. Louis' American Theatre Nov. 8.

— Dave Katzman



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

## Networking

SIUC Chancellor James Brown, Gov. Jim Edgar and SIUC President John C. Guyon take a moment to relax before announcing grants that will help the University expand its telecommunications network. Edgar announced that \$1.4 million would be given to the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market that helps more schools and businesses to be connected to SIUC classrooms by electronic cameras and microphones that allow two-way communication over the phone lines. Edgar said this is the second year for the five-year grant program.

## Homecoming elections this week

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

After extending the application deadline for Homecoming king and queen candidates, SIUC's Student Programming Council has received enough candidate applications for an election Wednesday.

Upon the original deadline of Friday, Sept. 30, only one candi-

date for king and one candidate for queen had applied.

Trent Mason, SPC Homecoming chairperson, said he met with his assistants and the group decided to extend the deadline to allow for more candidates.

"We went over what if situations and decided to cancel prelims, extend the deadline and have one final election," Mason, a senior in elementary education from

McLeansboro, said.

The final election will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Hall of Fame, and a student ID is required to vote.

The 1994 Homecoming king and queen will be announced at halftime during Saturday's football game, Mason said.

Applicants must meet certain

see CANDIDATES, page 10

## Professors examine historical court case

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

Nine law professors examined and debated the landmark Supreme Court case *Brown v. The Board of Education* this weekend in a symposium at SIUC's law school. Eight of the professors agreed the decision was correct, but no one could agree exactly how.

The 1954 case declared segregated public schools unconstitutional.

Constitutional interpretation theories, social ramifications of the decision, judicial ethics and problems inherent in choosing segregation as a cure for racial inequality were the central problems discussed at the symposium.

Patrick Kelley, an SIUC law professor, argued that by examining the historical context surrounding Section 1 of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees certain rights to African Americans, a correct decision could be made based on its intended meaning.

Michael Perry, a law professor at Northwestern University, argued that arriving at the original intended meaning of constitution is not an easy thing to do.

"Vast amounts of modern work has gone into discovering what was intended," he said. "You can't put this together into any definite framing."

Kelley responded that original meaning is what ordinary people of that time were thinking when they ratified the amendment.

Paul Campos, an associate law professor the University of Colorado, argued against this line of inquiry.

"If you ask, 'What would an ordinary person think,' there is no fact in this. You have manipulated this into something that you already have an answer to," he said. "The

notion of 'ordinary person' possesses harder questions. How do you construct an 'ordinary nineteenth-century person'?"

Earl Maltz, a Rutgers University law professor, dissented. He said he did not agree that the Supreme Court reached the correct decision 40 years ago in the case.

His basic line of reasoning was that, through much research on the 14th Amendment, only a "limited freedom" was implied in the language of the Constitution for blacks. This "limited freedom" never was intended by anyone at the time to include desegregation of public schools.

"The 14th Amendment was not constructed as 'rights creating,' but rather as 'rights protecting,'" he said. "It only added federal protection to pre-existing rights."

Campos argued that constitutional interpretation should be done away with.

Perry said it would be unprofitable to stop constitutional theory solely because it can be manipulated.

"I wholeheartedly agree with what Paul said with constitutional theorizing at its worst, but not at its best," he said. "I am sympathetic — I naively and romantically believe that it can be done well."

Norman Amaker, a Loyola University law professor, addressed the limits of purely intellectual reasoning devoid of an acknowledgment of the social implications of the case.

Amaker said the court of 1954 examined the case without much regard to the original intentions of the framers of the 14th Amendment.

The court viewed the historical aspects as inconclusive, he said.

see BROWN, page 14

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Mid-terms are here; students need push

**AT LAST, MIDWAY IS HERE. IT IS EIGHT WEEKS into the fall semester: Do you know where your grades are?**

Students need to be reminded that this time to get the momentum going until the end of the semester. Mid-term means exams, papers and assignments that give a taste of dreaded finals in December.

Unless they have half-semester courses, students should be pretty much adjusted into their courses. If this is not the case, students should take some extra time to meet with instructors and try to work out the kinks in their courses.

It is often said for every hour in class, students should study two to three. Not many students follow that rule very strictly. But as some students scramble to the end, a strict study habit is the prescription for good grades in December.

**WHEN STUDENTS GET TIRED OF STUDYING,** they should remember the tale of the grasshopper and the ant. The ant worked all summer in order to have something to eat during winter, and the grasshopper played. The ant ended up comfortable while the grasshopper scrounged for food.

The lesson from the ant and the grasshopper is relevant today. Students who work hard and study will not be in the cold this December (final exams).

For now, this is the time for students to really buckle down in their courses and work hard until the end. If students fail to study and prepare for later, the end results are sure to be disappointing.

## Rocking the vote at SIUC: Registration deadline today

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO** vote in the Nov. 8 election, and the clock is ticking down.

Anyone 18 or older, including SIUC students, are urged to register to vote in order to flex some political muscle either in November (for state and county-wide candidates) or next spring when some Carbondale city council members are up for election. There are important issues, such as higher education funding, at stake this election coming up in less than a month, not to mention next spring.

Registering to vote cannot be emphasized more. Go grab a deputy registrar or travel to the Jackson County Courthouse and register to vote.

Tired of politicians and want to do something? Take your voice to the ballot box and be heard.



**"TUESDAY YOU'LL STAY AWAY FROM CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY YOU'LL AVOID ARIZONA AND THURSDAY YOU'LL STAY CLEAR OF MICHIGAN, OHIO AND PENNSYLVANIA..."**

## Letters to the Editor

### Law school tuition hike justified

The Daily Egyptian recently published a letter authored by the Student Bar Association President Steve Friedel concerning the proposed 14.9% tuition increase for SIUC's School of Law. In that letter Mr. Friedel concluded a potential negative relationship between the tuition increase and the School's quality. Mr. Friedel's conclusion was incorrect. Mr. Friedel implied that the quality of the law school and its students is somehow related to the amount of tuition paid. No such relationship exists. Neither the quality of the student's attending, nor the school itself, is in any way directly related to

the tuition paid. The quality ratings cited by Mr. Friedel as indicative of SIUC Law's purported decline are based, in large part, upon criteria which the tuition increase proposes to address. The most prominent example is library resources.

Using Mr. Friedel's own logic, anyone interested in improving the quality of SIUC's School of Law should support the increase.

SIUC School of Law has consistently rated as outstanding in the most important of all criteria: faculty. Nationally renowned legal scholars and teachers is the norm at SIUC School of Law. Few other law schools

of any rating, or any tuition rate, can legitimately make this claim. As the proposed increase has no effect on salaries, scholarship, teaching quality, or faculty retention, the effect of the tuition increase to this is most important area is neutral.

With anticipated tuition revenue increases budgeted directly for school rating. Given the additional benefit of directly and positively addressing identified student needs, we support the proposed increase. Other law students are likewise unopposed to the tuition increase.

—Paul C. Burton & Allen James, SIU law students

### Professor explains enrollment drop with humor

Recently, deadly germs were deliberately left out in Quigley Hall, so threatening the lives of innocent undergraduates who came to Carbondale seeking truth and justice. Just last week, we read how psychotic faculty members deliberately run down students merely because they show environmental concern by riding bikes on campus—an evil plot obviously promoted by international oil cartels.

You have probably noticed the decreasing number of undergraduates at SIUC. The Administration would have you believe this is a result of declining enrollment. Here I reveal the horrifying truth. Although there are many totally amoral faculty who hold human, or at any rate, undergraduate life in disdain, until recently there was no scale program for undergraduate elimination.

In the last few years a group of disenchanted faculty members came to the conclusion there was more profit in selling students by the pound than in teaching them. You

have perhaps noticed that you can now buy "turkey" hamburger, "turkey" bacon, and other imitation meats supposedly made from turkeys. Have you ever seen Clint Eastwood shooting it out with the bad guys as a herd of turkeys stampedes by? Of course not!

Early attempts in this area were hampered by the greenish color of this product—hence the term Soylent Green. Recent advances in biotechnology showed this was due to microbial contamination and have cured this problem so giving high quality Saluki Ground. At 50 cents per pound, an average 160 lb. undergraduate brings in \$80. A thousand head per year nets \$80,000 tax free. The great advantage of running such an industry from a university, besides free raw material, is that if anyone asks unwelcome questions, you can tell them the cadavers are for medical students to dissect. Perhaps you have heard faculty members refer to fellow students as a "turkey." Now you know why.

—David Clark, professor, microbiology

### Republicans not responsible for sign theft

In response to Ms. Sylvia Mark's assumptions that "...they are Republican vandals..." referring to when removed a sign from Democrat Dawn Clark Nesch's headquarters. I would like to pose a few questions to the would-be-sleuth. In your Sept. 28 letter to the editor, you began by pointing your finger at the Republican party for the theft of the sign and came to the premature conclusion that the vandals are Republicans. I do not wish to point my finger at any person or

organization without proper evidence, but I would like to offer some ideas that may help you in the chance that you continue your investigation. Could the culprit possibly be a disgruntled employee of the Nesch camp? Or maybe one of the thousands of students who may benefit from a tuition increase Nesch proposes to freeze? Can these possibly be probable suspects? Could the disappearance of the sign possibly even be just random vandalism? Ms. Mark supports illogically her

assumption by saying "...I drove around and saw that all the Republican candidates' signs are still intact." Equal time may be an issue in the world of politics, but I highly doubt that a criminal would risk capture or even care to insure fairness to both parties involved. Finally Ms. Mark, I understand it is easy to assign blame in the heat of the moment. But in the future, please think before you print.

—Mike Thirathione, public relations, College Republicans

## Editorial Policies

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

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

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

## How to submit a letter to the editor:



## Letters to the Editor

### Business owner addresses decision

On October 4th the City Council held its meeting and an issue of importance to a lot of people was determined by the stroke of a pen. Ordinance 94-70 stopped the sale of alcoholic liquor after 10 p.m. on the strip for the days on and around Halloween weekend. All other licensees were exempt and are free to conduct business as usual. A letter of some significance was ignored by the Mayor. Hand delivered to the city clerk and presented to Mayor, Neil Dillard, it sat under the debris never to be presented to the public.

This is the letter that was meant to be read at the October 4th meeting:

Dear Friends and Distinguished Council:

It is with great remorse that I can not be with you this evening but I am on the road with business. This is an issue of great importance and I feel compelled to address it.

Because this matter was not channeled through Liquor Advisory Board as most issues are I am writing this as a private citizen and a business owner and not as the chairperson of the L.A.B.

Punishing liquor licensees as the culprit behind the unruliness on Halloween Weekend is arbitrary and bad for the image of a real city such as Carbondale has become over the years, mostly through the co-operation of business and government.

It (ordinance 94-70) will create a renewed atmosphere of non-compliance with students and young "locals" also, a resentment of government by local business. This includes nonalcoholic businesses such as mine and others who find this action arrogant and punitive.

I am notoriously "not easy" with liquor issues when they come

before the L.A.B. but I implore this council to reconsider their attempt to create the perfect Halloween in this way. Liquor licensees are not the cause of this community's problems during this celebration and the damage of Halloween will be pale compared to the damage created by misguided efforts of overzealous public servants.

This letter in no way reflects the official position of Carbondale's Liquor Advisory Board because it has never been asked to present an opinion as is traditional.

The actions of our city council were independent of any citizen's committee and should be taken as such. The views in this letter were those of private citizen and I thank you for their attention.

—Mark Robinson, chairperson, Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board and private citizen/business owner

## Citizens suffer over bad council choices

I have respect for this town. I was brash and bold and raising my ruddy-liquored nose in the air to spite everything this "party-town" stood for.

Many of you wiser veterans know exactly what happened. I eventually realized that Carbondale does not dictate the behavior of anyone. Like anything else it involves choices.

When individuals who are supposedly looking out for the "best interests" of all, do so by limiting choices whether for good or ill, then I have to say that someone is screwing up.

On paper the decision of the City Council is silly. Who is served? The merchants of Carbondale, who stand to lose thousands?

The students, who now must find alternate, more creative ways to party? Carbondale "natives" who now, instead of sleeping through that predictable roar on the Strip at 2 a.m., can actually witness it at 10 p.m. in their own front yards! How about the Carbondale and SIU police forces?

Now instead of executing an almost routine riot plan in a restricted area (the Strip), usually resulting in nothing more than some re-directed traffic and some maced soaked hippies, they must enter the

battlefield of unfamiliar houses and seedy back alleys where anything can happen.

One thing I am very curious about—did the city council think that students would learn of the ban, and subsequently throw all plans into the toilet and go to bed at 10:00 p.m. all weekend?

Did they think that when students learned they would drive ten minutes to Murphysboro to pick up a keg, that the party would be canceled? (now there is even more financial incentive to have a keg party!)

Now for the big question.

If there were no ban, does the City Council think that when the population of Carbondale wakes up on November 1st the whole city would be nothing more than a desolate wasteland? I've got news for everyone. Carbondale was here before us all and she will be here long after we're gone.

Why should it's citizens and supporters suffer because of lack of imagination on the part of the City Council?

I suggest the members of the Council visit Mardi Gras this year... they have fun, they make money, and no one is afraid.

—Steven J. McCoyne, citizen, Carbondale

### Demonstrating professionalism takes real leader

This comment is directed towards Graduate & Professional Student Council, GPSC, liaison Brad Kelley. Please do not claim "professional" in your title. With the statement (as quoted) in the Oct. 5 D.E. "I'd rather see students driving drunk a shorter distance." You turned your back to professionalism and logical thinking. The statement is absurd! Are you condoning drinking and driving? Is that the view of the GPSC? The bottom line, Mr. Kelley, drinking and driving don't mix, they kill! The GPSC purpose is to help people not mislead them. Yes, drinking will occur and accidents will happen (on Halloween weekend).

A person can't stop it but one can help reduce casualties. I request next time you think before you talk. A "If you going to drink have a designated driver or take a cab." statement would have been a positive influence on the student body. I hope your comment was your personal opinion and not that of the GPSC.

To all the students and faculty who read this, you are intelligent don't drink and drive!

—Robert T. Holomshok, senior, biological science

## Calendar

### TODAY

**"THE WONDERFUL WIZARD of Oz"** Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in McLeod Theater.

**SHAWNEE MOUNTAIN BIKE Assn.** will meet at 8 p.m. at 190 Battleford Road. Anyone interested in maintaining trail access is invited to attend. For details and directions call Jeff at 252-3577, evenings.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSN.** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Mike at 549-7009.

**GPSC** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the GPSC office in the Student Center. All budgets must be submitted. For details call Jason at 526-7721.

**FREE LUNCH FOR International Students** at 11:30-1 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium, sponsored by the Southern Baptist Student Ministries. For details call Lorena at 457-2898.

**SIUC CHESS CLUB** will meet at 6:30-11:30 in the Student Center. For details call Frank at 457-0366.

**THE STAGE CO.** will hold auditions for *House of Blue Leaves* at 7 p.m. at the Stage Co. Roles for 6 women ages 22-44 and 5 men ages 18-45.

**RAIN FOREST ALLIANCE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Ed at 549-7387.

**SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. Rm. 1248. For details call Leah at 549-2621.

### TOMORROW

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program** will hold Pre-planning meeting for the trip to the Cache River at 7 p.m. at the ARC. For details call Chris at 453-1285.

**VISITING WRITERS Program** will host David Wojahn at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. **"THE WONDERFUL WIZARD of Oz"** auditions will be held at 7 p.m. in McLeod Theater. For details call 453-7589.

**NATIONAL KEY HONOR Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Rm. of the Student Center. For details call 687-3167.

**PROFIT MASTERS/Toastmasters Int'l** will meet at 11-12 p.m. in Rehn 108. For details call Aylce at 549-6474.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT Fellowship** will hold midweek Musings at 6 p.m. at 700 S. University Ave. For details call Shawn at 549-1694.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet 7-8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Dan 549-0219.

**BLACKS INTERESTED In Business** will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rooms C&D of the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

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

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# Women's safety week to begin

By Connie Fritzsche  
Staff Reporter

Women's Safety Week, Oct. 11-14, will offer a number of awareness activities for both men and women on campus.

Activities for the week will begin with a Women's Self-Defense Class from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Recreation Center aerobics room. The cost of the class is \$11 for students and \$12 for non-students. Instructors will be Cheryl Farabaugh-Dorkins, Sandra Adams and Deb Morrow.

Activities for Tuesday also include a presentation by Jackson Katz, founder of the anti-sexist men's organization Real Men. In his presentation, "Football, Feminism, and other Contemporary Contradictions," Katz will touch on the subjects of rape, battering, pornography, sexism on MTV, and the popularity of anti-feminist men.

Leslie Strategier, of Women's Services, said Katz will give a man's perspective on the problems women face in today's society. She said he will focus on the attitudes of men and how to help resolve problems.

Strategier said the presentation is basically more directed toward men, but said it would be a good program for both sexes.

The next scheduled event will occur on Friday.

The Take Back the Night March and Rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Grand and Illinois Avenues. The march will proceed down Illinois Avenue and conclude with a rally at the pavilion near Walnut Street.

Strategier said the march is the biggest event of the week.

Deb Morrow, of Women's Studies, said the march usually draws 250-300 participants, depending on weather conditions.

She said the rally will probably begin at about 7:30 p.m.

Morrow said she hopes to see an increase in participation this year due to the recent sexual assaults on and near campus.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own candles, and flashlights for children.

There will be two events in conjunction with Women's Safety Week on Saturday.

The first event of the day, a 5K walk and run, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Evergreen Park.

Ann Knewitz, one of the events coordinators, said 150-200 women usually participate in the event. She said close to 100 women are already registered for this year's run.

Knewitz said in the past, registration depends a lot on the weekend events and the weather.

"This year we have tried to capture a weekend where women will be in the area," Knewitz said.

She said there have already been numerous people volunteering their time for the event.

Morrow said pre-registration is \$8. Registration for children below 15 years of age is \$5. The fee includes a T-shirt. Proceeds from the event go to the Women's Center.

The BrotherPeace Rally, in which men speak out against violence, will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the city pavilion on Illinois Avenue.

Morrow said the location has been changed from campus because of the homecoming activities and the parking situation.

She said the event is held in conjunction with other BrotherPeace

rallies held nationwide Saturday.

Strategier said the rally will be led by Bryan Crow and Don Mullison. She said the activity is usually very interactive.

Morrow said another activity in conjunction with Women's Safety Week is the "Wreath of our Wrath."

"The wreath provides an opportunity to raise the awareness of sexual assault," she said.

The wreath consists of red ribbons tied on a wreath, or wreaths, to represent victims of sexual assault.

According to Morrow, participants would tie a ribbon for an assault that occurred to them, or someone they know.

She said the actual number of wreaths on campus, and possibly around town, would depend on donations from local florists.

Morrow said she got the idea from an event held at the University of Illinois.

Last year the university hung a wreath in the Illinois Union which students could tie ribbons to, she said.

## Women's Safety Week

Tentative calendar of events for Oct. 11-14, 1994.

Look for exhibits recognizing victims of sexual assault and daily tables at the Student Center distributing calendars and information, and selling and painting T-shirts.

**Tuesday, Oct 11, 1994:**

6-9 pm - Women's self-defense class

Student Recreation Center, Aerobics room

8 pm - Speaker: Jackson Katz

"Football, Feminism, and other

Contemporary Contradictions"

Student Center Auditorium

**Friday, Oct 14, 1994:**

6:30 pm - Take Back the Night March and Rally  
Meet at Interfaith Center at Grand and Illinois Avenues

7:30 pm - Rally at pavilion  
between Walnut, Illinois, and Monroe Streets

**Saturday, Oct 15, 1994:**

9:30 am - Women, Together 5K Walk & Run  
Evergreen Park

2:30 - 3:30 pm - Brother Peace Rally  
at Pavilion

SOURCE: Women's Services

by J.P. Rosen, Daily Egyptian

## Lecturer combines football, feminism for unique views

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

A former all-state football player will discuss violence against women and other women's issues tonight at an SPC-sponsored lecture.

Jackson Katz, founder of Real Men, an "anti-sexist" men's organization, will present "Football, Feminism, and other Contemporary Contradictions" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Tickets for the presentation will be \$3 at the door or \$1 for SIUC students with ID.

Michelle Malkin, of SPC Expressive Arts, said she selected Katz over hundreds of female lecturers for a presentation because he has a unique perspective.

"He'll probably have a few things to say that I (as a feminist) may not know," she said. "That's why he's a new perspective for this campus."

Katz, who says he comes from a small town suburban "jockocracy," was the first man at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst to earn a minor in women's studies.

His organization, based in Boston, is a group of political activists and educators who work against sexism and violence against women.

Katz serves as project coordinator of the Mentors in Violence Project, a Northeastern University program to enlist collegiate and professional athletes in fighting rape and violence against women.

"He wrote his master's thesis on the construction of masculinity through sports and media," Malkin said. "So I think he has a big focus on sports and media and a broad

spectrum of things that he has an awareness on."

Malkin said she hoped that Katz would be able to draw more men to the presentation than a female lecturer could.

"Those are the people who really need to be learning about violence against women," she said. "A lot of people say that a man can't be a feminist."

But if I were to bring one of (the female lecturers) on campus, the only people who would go to see her are the other feminists who already know the information that she's putting out."

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Daily 5:00 8:00

**QUIZ SHOW** PG-13  
Daily 4:15 7:00 9:50

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**The Scout** (PG-13)  
Tues-Thurs (5:45) 8:05 10:15

**Timecop** (R)  
Tues-Thurs (5:50) 7:55 10:10

**Corrina Corrina** (PG)  
Tues-Thurs (5:35) 7:45 9:55

**The Next Karate Kid** (PG)  
Tues-Thurs (5:55) 8:00 10:05

**Natural Born Killers** (R)  
Tues-Thurs (5:25) 7:50 10:05

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Daily 4:45 7:15 9:30

**Varsity** - 457-6100

**River Wild** (PG-13)  
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

**Quiz Show** (PG-13)  
Daily 4:15 7:15 10:00

**Forrest Gump** (PG-13)  
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**The Client** PG-13  
Daily 7:15 ONLY!

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# DiMeola concert display of speed

## Music Review

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

Al DiMeola gave forth a spectacular guitar exhibition Saturday night as his tour passed through Carbondale.

DiMeola's hands were a blur throughout the show, blazing with incredible speed while individually picking each note whether he was ripping out an electric solo or strumming chords on an acoustic guitar.

The highlight of the show was when four of the six band members left the stage, leaving only DiMeola and percussionist Gumby Ortiz on stage. Ortiz laid down some intricate rhythms on the bongos, hitting them with such force he almost knocked them over several times. He was so quick, his percussion work rivaled that of Santana's entire percussion section.

With only Ortiz laying down the beat, DiMeola was free to improvise on his acoustic guitar, playing quick riffs and extended progressions which evoked memories of his days with John McLaughlin and Paco Delucia.

"Phew, that's a lot of work," he



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

**Jazz guitarist Al DiMeola captivated Shryock Auditorium last Saturday night.**

said after that segment. "It was a lot easier 10 years ago."

He did not tire, however. Only he and Ortiz played the entire show. After the duet with Ortiz, the rest of the band came back on stage and performed one of DiMeola's most demanding songs, "Theme of the Mothership," a song originally recorded with Chick Corea's

Return Forever band. Along with DiMeola, that song featured pianist Mario Parmisano, who filled Corea's shoes admirably.

A tired looking DiMeola met with the press after the show. He said the trip from St. Louis was much longer than he thought.

"Touring is hard," he said. "I do so much of it, I'm ready for a break."

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Thursday, October 13, 1994

Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Kaskaskia Room, Student Center

## Jazz concert tonight in Big Muddy room

By Andrea Robertson  
Staff Reporter

The smooth sounds of classical jazz will fill the Student Center this evening in a live concert by acclaimed flutist Galen and his band Saud Live Jazz.

The presentation, titled "A Night on Bourbon Street," is sponsored by the Black Affairs Council and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Glen Flemings, BAC assistant coordinator, says the jazz performance will bring diversity to SJC and reach wider audience than conventional jazz fans.

"We are not limiting ourselves by targeting a diverse audience to support the function," said Flemings, a junior in economics from Chicago.

Denelle Niles, BAC programming co-chairperson, said the event will be a sit-down type of entertainment and she is looking for a good turnout from both students and faculty.

This will be a good opportunity for students to receive exposure to different forms of entertainment rather than going to the movies," Niles, a senior in biology and psychology from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, said.

Galen, who was introduced to the BAC through Harriet Wilso-Barlow, Student Development associate director, is originally from New Jersey and has performed with his band all over the country.

Galen and Saud Live Jazz will be performing in the Muddy Room of Student Center from 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person and \$10 per couple. Tickets are available at the Student Ticket Office.

*"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom  
should I not maintain proper concern?"*

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must always be truth."*

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# Divers recover crashed plane

By David Vingren  
Staff Reporter

Scuba divers successfully recovered the wreckage of a Cessna 150 Saturday after the plane crashed into Cedar Lake in south Carbondale last week.

The divers placed deflated flotation devices under the plane 40 feet underwater and filled them with air. The wreckage then floated to the surface of the lake.

Boats towed the plane to shore, where its wings were detached from the body so it would fit in trailers that hauled it away.

Cedar Lake Chief Jake Cox said the amount of broken glass, oil and gas dispersed during the crash was found to be minimal and should not pose any hazards to the Carbondale water supply, of which the lake is a source. An electrical power line

broken during the crash also has been repaired.

No new discoveries about the cause of the crash were made, Cox and Carbondale City Manager Jack Doherty said. The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating.

Cox said the removal process went smoothly despite constant rain and wind.

"The rain did not have much effect," he said. "The wind made it a little tough to locate and keep the plane in a stable position."

Doherty said he also was happy with the removal process, but was more grateful that the crash did not result in a greater tragedy.

"We're just very thankful there was no loss of life," he said.

The crash was reported to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department at 6:39 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The two men, Thomas Westfall, 23, of Elkville, and Jason M. Poiner, 23, of Carbondale, were released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital last week.

Cherokee Aero Aviation, a plane rental company in Pinckneyville, owned the aircraft.

The removal did not take place until Saturday because divers spent Friday locating and preparing the plane after officials discussed with Cherokee Aero Aviation, which is responsible for the costs, how to go about the removal process Thursday, Doherty said.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis coordinated the removal. The total cost of the removal is unknown, Cox said.

He said the lake, which has been reopened to the public after being closed for the removal, remains fit for recreational purposes.

## IRAQ, from page 1

a site north of the southern Iraqi city of Basra. In Baghdad, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed Sahhaf said the troops would be deployed to "other locations in the rear" to finish military exercises.

Clinton brushed aside those assurances. "We are interested in

facts, not promises, in deeds not words," he said. Referring to international sanctions that Iraq wants lifted, Clinton said they would be maintained, whatever the outcome of this current confrontation, until Iraq complies with all the U.N. resolutions that ended

the 1991 Persian Gulf War. He said an additional 364 U.S. fighter planes and bombers were being sent to the gulf region to join the 200 already there. The president linked Haiti and Iraq as places where the United States has used American troops as "guarantors" of its commitments.

## Wine festival draws crowd to Alto Pass

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

A field of grapes, glasses of wine sparkling in the sunlight, happy faces and bluegrass music filled the Alto Pass Winery this weekend in conjunction with the annual Wine Festival.

More than 1,000 people attended the festival at the winery, with more attending Sunday because of cold and rainy weather Saturday.

Those attending the festival Sunday seemed happy to enjoy the day, taste the food and wine and listen to music provided by Carter and Connelly.

Assorted wines such as Villard Blanc and Sugar Creek made at the winery and food such as barbecued alligator and shark steaks were available for those who attended, and people from various parts of Southern Illinois happily consumed both.

Carbondale resident Don Fass, who last attended the festival three years ago, was drinking a red wine called Rose Classical.

He said the festival has gotten bigger and better since his first attendance.

"The music is good and the wine is even better," Fass said.

Elkville resident Kurt Reilly said he also enjoyed the music and the Sugar Creek wine he was drinking was "very tasty."

Promoters of the festival and some people in attendance agreed that the festival was economically good for the area.


Murphysboro resident Bill Warner, who helped with some of the coordination, said the festival would help the local economy.

"This is great for the local economy," he said.

"I'm really glad Alto Pass had the insight to allow for the festival, and I hope in years to come the winery will help put Alto Pass on the map."

Kelli Davis, a junior in biology from Chicago, said the festival was fun and the wine was excellent. She also said she enjoyed meeting new people from the area.

"It seems like a good time was had by all," Davis said. "I can't wait to come back next year."



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Also available: Kids' One Day Classes & Holiday Classes

### ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SIUC students, \$35 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

**Basic Clay**  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 18 - November 15

**Wheel Throwing**  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session III: October 20 - November 17

**Picture Framing and Mating**  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16

**Stained Glass**  
Fridays, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.  
Session II: October 21 - November 18

**Beginning Guitar**  
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Session II: October 19 - November 16

**Wooden Hobby Horse** NEW  
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 18 - November 15

**Holiday Quilts**  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 20 - November 17

**Acrylic Painting** NEW  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 24 - November 28  
(No class Nov. 21)

### ADULT ONE-DAY AND TWO-DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$15 for SIUC students, \$15 for SIUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

**Pine Book Case**  
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Session II: October 20

**Mat Cutting**  
Mondays, 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
Session III: October 24

**Silkscreen** NEW  
Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
October 11 and 13

**Jewelry Design - Paper**  
Tuesday, October 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Glass Beadmaking**  
Sundays, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
October 22 and November 12

**Ceramic Fetish Beadmaking** NEW  
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
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SIUC Student	\$55
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Community	\$60

SIUC Student	\$10
SIUC Faculty/Staff	\$12
Community	\$15

SIUC Student	\$20
SIUC Faculty/Staff	\$22
Community	\$24

SIUC Student	\$25
SIUC Faculty/Staff	\$28
Community	\$30

SIUC Student	\$20
SIUC Faculty/Staff	\$22
Community	\$24

The Craft Shop now accepts  
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# Ensor ousted, claims some votes not counted

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

*Editor's Note: The incorrect version of this story ran in Friday's Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian sincerely regrets the error and any inconvenience that might have been caused.*

After being voted out of office by the Internal Affairs Commission, former USG commissioner Andrew Ensor has claimed some of the votes directing the decision which lead to his dismissal were not counted — but two USG officials deny the accusation.

Ensor, USG's former housing, tuition and fees commissioner who has been relieved of all USG

duties, said he believes some votes were not counted by the person who brought up the most opposition to him — USG chairperson pro-tempor Jenny Rubin.

"There were 34 senators present last night, and only 31 votes were counted," Ensor said. "If you can count, you'll find there are votes missing."

Rubin denied Ensor's charges, saying all of the votes were counted.

"That's absolutely ridiculous," Rubin said about Ensor's claims. "There were 33 people at the meeting and 33 votes were accounted for."

Ensor said Rubin counted the votes during Wednesday night's meeting, and said he thought she might have not counted all the votes because of actions he was

planning to take.

"She knew that if I stayed, I would have asked the Board of Trustees to resign. The bill itself was full of lies, and she wrote that," he said.

The bill Ensor referred to was the resolution which opposed his appointment to the housing, tuition and fees commissioner post.

The senate voted against Ensor's appointment, 16-15.

Rubin said she does not have a personal vendetta against Ensor.

"This is not about me going after Andrew Ensor — the IAC and senate voted against him," she said.

Edwin Sawyer, USG president, agreed with Rubin saying all the votes were accounted for.

"There were 16 votes against him, 15 for him, one abstention, and one blank ballot. There was

one person who left during the meeting, and we counted the blank ballot as an abstention," Sawyer said.

The bill which opposed Ensor's appointment pointed to his proposed Halloween resolution which invited students from universities in five states and MTV to Carbondale, for the Halloween weekend.

"The Internal Affairs Committee has concluded that as a result of Mr. Ensor's actions regarding the proposed Halloween housing policy, he has brought embarrassment and ridicule upon all members of the Undergraduate Student Council," the bill stated.

Ensor said he was upset that the resolution he drafted on Sept. 12, saying restrictions on visitation during the Halloween weekend

was a breach of the student's housing contracts, was passed last night after he was voted out of USG.

Ensor said he still plans to take action against Carbondale for its decision to regulate the sale of alcohol and bar closing times.

"I wasn't going to (take action), but I am now (that the restrictions are placed)," Ensor said. "I'm going to do this just as another student whose rights are being ignored."

Sawyer said he has no objections to Ensor promoting the Halloween weekend.

"At this point, he's a freelance, he can do anything he wants."

Sawyer said USG does not encourage any violence during Halloween, and suggested students take out their anger by registering to vote.

## REQUEST, from page 1 —

well represented in all decision involving changes in tuition and fees," and in addition to consulting student government bodies on proposed tuition and fee increases, "any proposal including such a change should be put before the students in a referendum that facilitates and encourages their full participation."

If the report passes the board, it will serve as an IBHE guideline requesting state universities to comply with the recommendations.

The IBHE currently has a recommendation approved by the board in May 1994 that calls for state universities to conduct student referendums before tuition and fee increases are implemented.

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government organized a student referendum in spring 1994 in which the majority of the students that voted opposed a \$40 per semester athletic fee increase proposed by SIUC President John Guyon.

The 3.5-percent increase would also amount to about \$40 per semester beginning in fall 1995, if it is passed.

IBHE-SAC met in August and decided to recommend that state universities conduct student referendums to determine the opinion of the student body regarding tuition and fee increases or that the university administrations consult with student government on increases.

"The 'or' clause is now gone," Peerbhai said. "IBHE-SAC has changed the 'or' to 'and,' and is now calling for both recommendations to be implemented."

Jenny Rubin, SIUC voting member for IBHE-SAC, said the original recommendations came about as a result of a study from the IBHE-SAC Committee to Study Affordability.

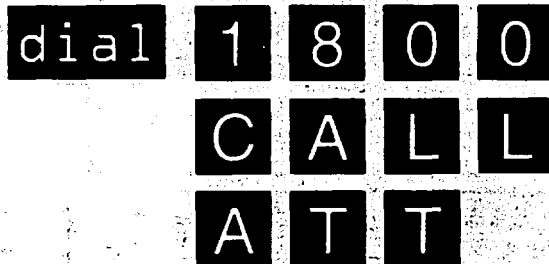
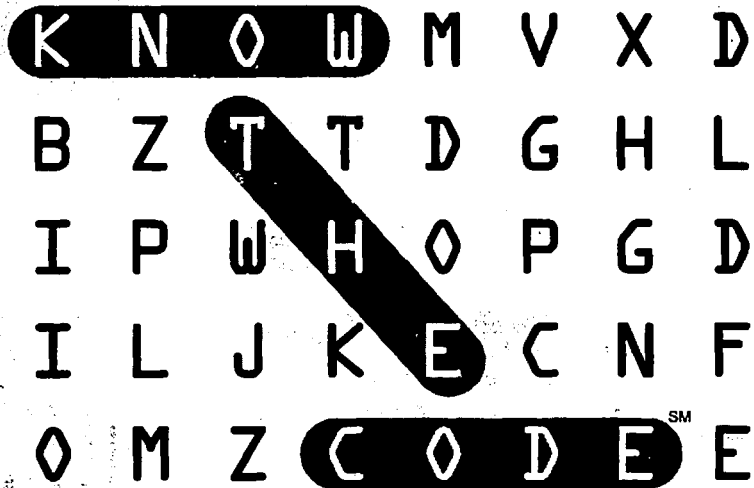
Rubin was unavailable for comment regarding the new recommendations.

Peerbhai said in August that the "or clause," which he opposed, could have allowed universities to only use the input from student government to serve as the student bodies' position on tuition and fee increases.

He said this could compromise actual students' positions on increases, because administrators can coax some student governments to go along with proposed increases.

"Many student governments are dominated by the administration and student affairs offices which propose these fee increases," Peerbhai said.

Peerbhai said he and Rubin support the current recommendations, and he is certain IBHE will vote to approve them.



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# Jobs abound at agriculture fair

**By Diane Dove**  
Staff Reporter

Students were showing up all day — some dressed formally, while others dressed casually. Some had resumes, while others just had questions. But all of them hoped to get a job or internship.

Hundreds of students and 31 corporations participated in Agriculture Career Fair 1994 Friday afternoon in the Agriculture Building and Quigley Hall.

Brian Myers, education policy chairman of the Agriculture Council, said career fairs are a good way for the college to introduce agriculture students to job hunting.

"This gives our students the first contact most of them have had with the companies," he said. "The main reason we had this is so our students can meet the employers. This is usually their initial contact."

Jason Brown, a junior in agricultural education and mechanization, said he attended the fair hoping to get a job interview or internship.

"It's a good way to meet people and make contacts," he said.

Brown, who attended last year's fair said there was no noticeable change in the turn out of students.

Jimmy Freeland, a junior in agribusiness economics, said he atten-

**"The main reason we had this (fair) is so our students can meet the employers."**

—Brian Myers

ded the fair without a specific job in mind.

Myers said this year's fair expanded to Quigley Hall to meet growing numbers of students and recruiters.

"In the past, the career fair was just held in the Agriculture Building, but the turnout is way up," he said. "There are six more corporations than in the past."

Myers said he expected this year's attendance to be consistent with last year's turnout of about 400 students.

Tom Wilkinson, manager of Brewer's Greens, said student turnout remained the same over the past few years.

"I've been here for three or four years, and I think it's been pretty similar," he said. "We usually hire one or two people a year from this area."

Jill Sweet, human resources

director for Theraldson Enterprises, Inc., was among the recruiters based in Quigley.

Sweet said the change in location brought a lower turnout to her area, but she was seeing more food and nutrition students.

"It's been a lot more concentrated this year, and that's a good thing," she said. "Our goal is to get about five or six students from SIUC that we could get into an internship or training program, but we're only going to take people that are qualified."

Gary Watson, a restaurant manager for Steak 'N Shake, returned to the career fair as a recruiter after being hired by the restaurant corporation as a senior in hotel and restaurant management attending last year's fair.

Watson, who also recruited in Quigley, said the move affected turnout.

"(The turnout) was kind of low, but the applicants that we did see were generally interested," he said.

Jennifer Miller, social chair of the Agriculture Council, said the move to Quigley brought more students.

"I think we've had a higher turnout of students from hotel and restaurant management, because they can attend the fair in the same building where their classes are being held," she said.

## CANDIDATES, from page 3 —

requirements for candidacy, including a 2.5 GPA, and must be at least a sophomore with 26 or more credit hours completed and be registered for the fall '94 semester. King candidates must be male, queen candidates must be female and all candidates must be full-time students.


Winners are judged 70 percent by popular vote and 30 percent for a paneled interview.

The paneled interview is Thursday evening.

The panel consists of an SIUC faculty member, an SIUC staff member, an SPC representative and a student representative, usually from the Undergraduate Student Government, Mason said.

Each candidate is asked a series of questions and judged on appearance, presentation and how well the questions are answered, Mason said.

Six candidates, three men and three women, will be running against each other for the Homecoming king and queen titles.



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or  
Bag of Potato Chips  
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# Daily Egyptian



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## TITLES, from page 1

large, Peerbhai said he will chair all IBHE-SAC meetings of universities in the public sector and will serve on the committee's executive council to help set the IBHE-SAC agenda.

Peerbhai said a similar position exists for community colleges and private universities.

SIUC will now have two voting members in IBHE-SAC, since Jenny Rubin, SIUC voting IBHE-SAC representative, is already on the committee.

Peerbhai said another alternate representative will have to be appointed by the Undergraduate Student Government and GPSC because he is now the chair of the public university sector and can no longer vote for Rubin if she is absent.

"We (SIUC) already have two votes on IBHE-SAC," Peerbhai said. "I can't vote twice if Jenny Rubin is unable to attend a meeting."

Peerbhai said he also wants the committee to evaluate state universities for their admissions programs and recruitment policies for minority students.

Rubin supported Peerbhai's appointments to both public universities member-at-large and chairperson of the multicultural committee, he said.

Rubin was unavailable for comment.

## BROWN, from page 3

"There is a wide gulf that exists between the responsibilities of a judge to the people and a critic without such responsibilities 40 years later," he said.

Wenona Whitfield, an SIUC law professor, denounced segregation as an effective tool in enhancing the educational opportunities of black students.

"Black children suffered greatly from the lifting of segregation," she said. "Black schools closed, white teachers could not teach black children and black culture was completely removed from school."

She said it would be better if a segregated, but equally facilitated, public school system were adopted.

Michael Middleton, a University of

Missouri law professor, said he agreed that segregation is good in some instances, but held that desegregation is valuable in many others.

"We have a fixation on integration as a solution," he said. "It is clear that our fixation stems from the Brown decision. The Brown decision could have been written to provide more flexibility."

He said different strategies could be adopted in meeting the goal of improving education for African-American students.

"My approach is not anti-integration," he said. "My approach recognizes that the goal is not integration for the sake of integration; but to improve the education of black students."

## BENEFIT, from page 1

"I want to thank everybody that helped us out, but that just meant so much to me," Young said. "He came in to say how proud he was with what the community and the club was doing and thanked everybody."

Dillard said he was invited to the benefit after the Carbondale City Council proclaimed Oct. 9 as AIDS Awareness Day in the city at the last council meeting.

"I was real impressed that many businesses had donated all the items for the auction," Dillard said. "The people at the club and the businesses deserve to be recognized for their efforts in helping out for a good cause."

Ken Bleyer, from Herrin, who had also attended the benefit last year, said this year's benefit had a much better turnout.

"It was better advertised this year, but I think more people have begun to realize the purpose of this benefit is not exclusive to gay people," he said.

Bleyer, an attorney, said it is important for students and the community alike to not push aside the

AIDS issue because of the "small town image."

"I represent 20 clients who are either HIV-positive or have full-blown AIDS," Bleyer said. "Most of these people are not in their 30s, 40s or 50s — they're in their teens or college-aged."

Heath Karch, co-director of the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends society at SIUC and a volunteer at the benefit, said it was great seeing the community get together to contribute.

"I would definitely like to see more AIDS awareness education," Young said. "The University and the Health Services do a fantastic job educating — I wish people would get the message and practice safe sex or abstinence."

"If they think AIDS isn't around here, then they're sadly mistaken."

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Friday, October 14

Beef Barley Soup

Garden Vegetable Soup

Vegetarian Lasagna

Meat Loaf

Wednesday, October 12

Beef Barley Soup

Garden Vegetable Soup

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Meat Loaf

Chive & Sour Cream Whipped Potatoes

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Saturday, October 15

Beef Barley Soup

Garden Vegetable Soup

Vegetarian Lasagna

Meat Loaf

Chive & Sour Cream Whipped Potatoes

Pasta & Peas Onions

Tomatoes & Zucchini

Sourdough Rolls

Salted Bar

Dessert: Apple Cinnamon \$1.50

Sunday, October 16

Beef Barley Soup

Garden Vegetable Soup

Vegetarian Lasagna

Meat Loaf



## Grading the Dawgs

Position	Grade	Comment
Quarterbacks	B	Pearson played against one of the nation's top front four.
Running Backs	B+	Tolen and Dukes were a nice combination.
Receivers	B	Smith and Jones are the Gateway's top tight end tandem.
Offensive Line	B	This is SIUC's most consistent unit.
Defensive Backs	B+	Big plays from Week 4 were missing, but a solid showing.
Linebackers	B	Semon, Tranchitella and Anderson totaled 36 tackles.
Defensive Line	B+	The DL kept SIUC in the game. Dave Jacobs was awesome.
Special Teams	C-	The blocked field goal before the half gave ISU momentum.
Fans	A+	Sitting through the monsoon conditions gets a perfect grade.

Source: Grant Deady

by JP Rhea, Daily Egyptian

## TENNIS, from page 16

The Saluki duo of Gardner and Steele were 1-1 in tight one doubles, while in flight three, Johnson and Berksoy won their first two matches in straight sets before losing in the semis.

SIUC's tandem of Zihler and Card won the flight two doubles consolation championship.

After losing their first match, Zihler and Card went on to win their next three.

The Saluki men went into the 14-team W.H.H. Downing Fall Invitational looking to improve upon last weekend's performance at the Middle Tennessee State Fall Classic. SIUC, however, finished with a team record of 6-15.

In the upper half of A Division singles competition, Salukis Dan Jones and Andre Goransson were defeated in three sets. Jones lost to Hampton's Felix Gomez 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, while Goransson was defeated 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 by Tony Ortiz of Ball State.

SIUC fared a little better in the lower half of the A Division, as Saluki netter Ataf Merchant defeated Akron's Greg Llowellyan, but then lost to Andrew Turner of Evansville in straight sets.

Merchant's teammate, Bojan Vuckovic was also defeated, bowing to Louisville's Russell Schutzman 6-4, 6-1, in his lower half match.

The Saluki trio of Jones, Goransson and Vuckovic were defeated in each of their matches in the A Consolation round.

A Doubles saw the SIUC team of Jack Oxler and Vuckovic split their

two matches, while Goransson and Jones were defeated 8-5 by the Kentucky duo of Cedri Kauffman and Dan Spaner.

In the upper half of the B Division, Oxler defeated Morehead State's Moses Manjengwa, but lost his next match to Notre Dame's Vijay Freeman 6-2, 6-3.

The SIUC men's tennis team will be on the road again this weekend, as the Salukis travel to the Ball State Invitational, Oct. 14-16. The women will go to St. Louis, MO. for the Missouri Valley Invitational Tournament, Oct. 14-15.

## RUNNERS, from page 16

finished 16th with a time of 18:22. Leah Steele, SIUC's fifth-place runner at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational on Oct. 1, was not able to run in the meet because of a back injury.

DeNoon said even though Horner finished in the top-20 she was not in her usual form.

"The viral infection took its toll on Jennie, and although she competed well she was weakened," he said.

After Daehler and Horner, Kim Koerner finished 34th with a time of 18:40 and Kelly French finished 36th running a time of 18:44. Lola-Mae Spencer rounded out the top-five for the Salukis finishing 98th with a time of 19:53.

SIUC finished two spots behind Indiana State, but closed the gap from a week ago at the Country Fair Invitational.

"Last week they (Indiana State) put nine runners ahead of our first four, but this week we had our top-four finish before their four," he said. "Kim (Koerner) finished only four seconds behind Indiana State's top runner, so a healthy Jennie or a little better times from any of our runners puts us right there with them."

DeNoon said this team reminds him of a squad he had a couple years ago when SIUC won the conference championship.

"That year we had four really strong runners, like this year," he said. "At that time we were looking for a solid fifth runner and a runner named Jennie Horner stepped up and finished 12th in the championship to help us easily win."

The men's cross country team finished the 8k meet in sixth place in the 22-team field falling to the Fighting Irish, West Virginia, Edinboro University, North Central College.

Last week's MVC men's runner-of-the-week, Garth Akal, paced the Salukis finishing 14th with a time of 25:09. Stelios Mamerros finished 19th running 25:22. Neil Emberton ran the course in 25:50 for 46th, Mark Russell finished 53rd in 23:57, and Steve Folkerts finished at 26:04, good enough for 62nd.

SIUC men's head coach, Bill Cornell said the race was over for his team after the first mile.

"The key to the race was getting off to a fast start, because the course is narrow and their were 22 teams," he said. "At the mile marker Akal and Mamerros were in the 20s and the rest were in the 50s or 60s, so by that time it was over."

Cornell said not only was the course narrow but there was a lot of physical contact at the starting line.

"Emberton and Neil Lisk were knocked down as the race started," he said. "I heard that there were a lot of elbows flying, which can

happen with so many teams."

He said the Salukis now have to regroup and realize that they are better than they showed at Notre Dame.

"This is a learning experience for us," Cornell said. "This is one of the most talented teams I have ever

had, but they need to have confidence in themselves, which I don't think they have right now."

The men's and women's cross country teams will both be traveling to Starkville, Miss. for the Mississippi State Invitational on Oct. 15.

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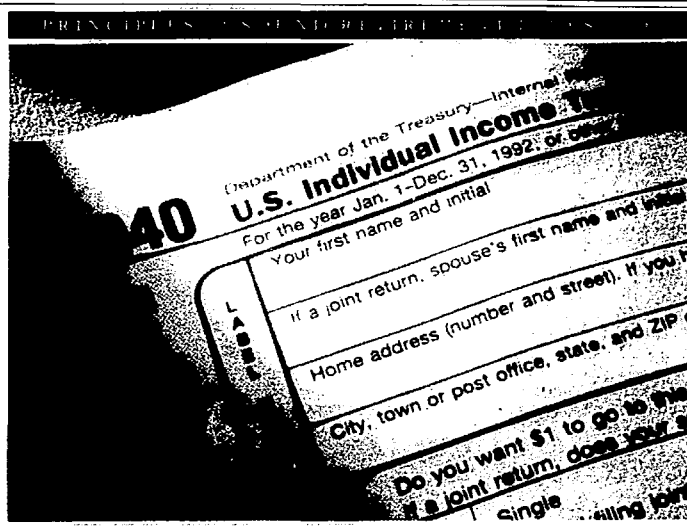
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# Sports

Darryl Egan

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Waterlogged Salukis go down, 27-14



Saluki defensive end, David Jacobs, drags down Indiana State quarterback Tom Cerasani. Jacobs registered two sacks in Saturday's 27-14 loss to the Sycamores. See Dawgs' Report Card, page 15.

By Grant Lsady  
Sports Editor

Not even the rain-drenched turf at McAndrew Stadium could slow down Indiana State Saturday as the Saluki football squad lost 27-14 and fell to 0-5 on the season.

SIUC was locked-up with the Sycamores at 7-7 with just over a minute left in the first half when the momentum of the game turned in ISU's favor.

Saluki place kicker Ryan Given's 47-yard field goal attempt was blocked by ISU's Rashaan Baskerville and returned to the SIUC 29.

Six plays later, Sycamore tailback David Wright crashed in for his second touchdown of the half and ISU took a 14-7 lead into the locker room.

After the game, Saluki head coach Shawn Watson shouldered the blame for the late second quarter breakdown, saying his third-and-three call prior to the muffed field goal was a poor decision.

"I'd love to have that third-and-three call back," he said. "That's not our kids' fault, it's on us (the coaches)."

SIUC attempted a play-action screen on the play, but Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson never had a chance as ISU linebacker Richard Moss dumped the senior QB a for nine-yard loss.

Indiana State opened the second half with another scoring march that concluded with a 34-yard field goal from Tom Allison to give the Sycamores a 17-7 advantage.

Watson said he thought his team was prepared to make a strong showing in the third quarter, but

ISU took control of the game.

"The second half became their type of ballgame. I just wish we would have come out with an attitude and more in a two-fisted frame of mind," he said. "We had to get ourselves remounted and reloaded at halftime. At that time, we had to start scratching."

SIUC sputtered in its first offensive possession of the third quarter, going three-and-out, which set up Allison for another Sycamore field goal to extend the ISU lead to 20-7.

Indiana State struck again with just over five minutes left in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach when Sycamore QB Tom Cerasani plunged in for a one-yard touchdown to make the score 27-7.

Saluki backup quarterback Matt

*"I'd love to have that third-and-three call back. That's not our kids' fault, it's on us (the coaches)."*

—Shawn Watson



Jones entered the game for Pierson on SIUC's final two possessions.

With 49 seconds left in the game, Jones fired a 16-yard scoring strike that deflected off Damon Jones and landed in the hands of Dave Smith to cut the ISU lead to 27-14.

Despite losing his fifth consecutive game since taking over the SIUC program, Watson said he's far from giving up.

"I'm not folding any tents. I'm going to keep believing in these kids and I'm going to keep coaching them," he said. "I see a lot of hope in our future and I'm fired up. If we (coaches) don't stay fired up, then how are the kids going to?"

## Undefeated at SIUC; netters please home crowd

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team remained undefeated at home this season as it swept Creighton and Wichita State over the weekend.

With the two wins, SIUC bettered its home record to 7-0. Each of the seven wins has been a three-game sweep, which means the Salukis have won 21 games in a row without a loss in Davies Gymnasium this year.

SIUC defeated Wichita State, 15-6, 15-12, 15-4, Friday night and

Creighton, 15-7, 15-7, 15-4, Saturday to better its Missouri Valley Conference record to 7-3 and 10-7 overall.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said the team played well at home again, but needs more work to get the wins on the road.

"The other teams didn't block us, and we hit very well this weekend," she said. "We need to be faster in every part of our game to get the wins on the road next weekend."

Locke said junior middle blocker Jodi Revoir is out for the season with a knee injury and did not play in

either match, so Deb Heyne had to be moved from outside hitter back to the middle to make up for the loss.

"Deb played very well in the middle," she said. "She was there last year, and had no trouble with the adjustment as her numbers showed."

Heyne reached 1,003 career-kills in the win over the Lady Jays, which puts her in sixth place overall in Saluki volleyball kills history. Against Wichita State, Heyne had 11 kills and no errors in 16 total attempts giving her a .688 attack percentage in the match.

Saluki women's head trainer Sally Perkins said Revoir has a cartilage tear in her left knee and a cyst in the back of the knee. Revoir is having surgery for the injury Friday, and Perkins said she won't know how long Revoir will be out until the surgery is finished. Locke said Heyne will play middle blocker for the rest of the season.

Leftside hitter Alicia Hansen blistered the ball in the two matches. Against Creighton, Hansen hit .391 with a career-high 13 kills and four errors in 23 total attempts, and in the Shockers

match she racked-up six kills and only one error in 14 attempts for a .357 attack percentage.

SIUC reached its season-high team attack percentage, .380, in the win over Creighton.

Even with the good numbers, Locke said she is still looking for better play when the team is not in Carbondale.

"We are playing at Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State next weekend, and I expect to see much better teams than they were the first time we played them here," she said.

## SIUC cross country teams race tough field of runners

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

Hopes were high for the SIUC women's and men's cross country team when the Salukis competed at Notre Dame Friday, but neither team finished as well as it wanted.

The SIUC women's team finished in seventh place out of the 22-team field led by Debby Daehler, who finished seventh with a time of 18 minutes. Alabama won the 5K Invitational with host Notre Dame finishing second.

Don DeNoon, SIUC women's cross country coach, said his team

ran well at the Invitational.

"I thought we ran really solid," he said. "Our team came out and competed very hard."

Daehler finished seventh, but was beaten by only two NCAA athletes. The other four runners that beat Daehler were Canadian runners not affiliated with the NCAA.

The Salukis were hampered by illness and injury as three-time Missouri Valley Conference runner-of-the-week, Jennie Horner, was slowed by a viral infection and

see RUNNERS, page 15

## Tennis players swing away at invites

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team had two consolation championships at the Ball State Invitational this past weekend and got some good news about injured teammate Catherine Pietsch.

Pietsch was diagnosed with a lower back sprain and strain, which will keep her out for the remainder of the fall season.

"It's highly unlikely she'll be back for the fall, but she could be back for the spring," said Sally Perkins, Saluki women's athletic head trainer.

In flight one singles, the Saluki's Patricia Zihler went 3-2, losing her first match before winning her next three. Zihler then lost in the consolation finals to Ball State's Lisa Drewitt 6-0, 6-4.

Liz Gardner, also in flight one, won her first two matches but was ousted in the semi-finals by Janelle Crabtree of Indiana State 6-4, 7-6.

Sanem Berksoy went 4-1 in flight two singles. After losing her first match in three sets, Berksoy won her next four including the consolation championship.

Molly Card, in flight two, and Helen Johnson in flight three, suffered the same fate as Gardner, winning their first two matches and losing in the semi-finals. Card lost to Julie Pierson, the eventual flight two champion, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

In her flight three singles matches, Lucy Steele went 1-2, and in flight four, Beth Krandall defaulted in the first round.

see TENNIS, page 15