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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City to consider community service

FOLLOW UP: Mayor will appoint staff to investigate alternatives to fines.

MATT SMEDSBY AND JACOB LIVINGGOOD
Daily Egyptian Reporters

The Carbondale City Council is looking into options for punishment of non-violent ordinance violations as part of a proposal submitted by the Undergraduate Student Government last Tuesday's meeting.

Kristie Ayres, president of USG, confront ed the City Council with the proposal that suggests community service instead of a monetary fine for any non-violent violations of city ordinances. Such violations can range from underage drinking and lack of yard maintenance to public urination.

Mayor Neil Diller said he would appoint a staff committee to look into the situation. This same proposal was made to the City Council last year by USG, but the council turned it down after receiving a report from City Attorney Page Reed.

The report described the advantages and disadvantages of community service. The council said it would review the idea again in a year.

"We think it's important to make people aware of the laws but also to make the punishments fair," Ayres said.

Under the new proposal, Ayres said the system would be easier financially and more effective in making people feel like a part of the community.

Ayres hopes community service would prove to be a better deterrent against such crimes.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan asked for more details on the program, including how it would be run, what it would cost, what offenses would be included and when it would be given at punishment.

In response, Ayres said such details would be left up to the city to decide. A meeting with USG representatives and Mary Mangone of Community Services is scheduled for Tuesday, Ayres said.

Councilman John Budick agreed with Ayres, saying the current system is not an effective deterrent "and that community service is a better idea.

"It's a good program, and it benefits Carbondale," Budick said. "I'm for it."

In other business, the City Council discussed further action involving the proposed Community Service Plan.

SIUC student hospitalized for alleged hazing injuries

INVESTIGATION: Fraternity, police right-tipped over release of information.

KAREN BLATTER
Student Affairs Editor

A 21-year-old male SIUC student was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital early Wednesday morning and hospitalized for injuries as a result of hazing, according to an SIUC police report.

The student, who lives off campus, was hospitalized for chest injuries that he said were the result of an alleged hazing by members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. It is unknown how the student received the injuries.

Trinece Williams, president of the Phi Beta Sigma, said the incident occurred on campus, and that no other injuries were reported.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is an SIUC registered student organization and part of the Panhel Association.

The case is being investigated by Student Development, which oversees the activities of all SIUC registered student organizations.

Kaitie Schermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said Student Development will work closely with the SIUC police and the Carbondale Police Department to determine the details of the case.

Schermersheim said it is necessary to investigate any report of hazing.

"Any incident of hazing is a serious concern of the University, national (chapter of the fraternity) and the police department," she said.

Hazing is a violation of the SIUC Student Conduct Code. The Code states: "Hazing is a

SEE HOSPITALIZED, PAGE 13

Brown, Luechtefeld debate about transportation, education issues

FRICION: Contenders for senate position clash over IEA endorsement controversy.

JEFF SCHMIDT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a four-part series recapping the political debates that aired Sunday evening on WSIU-TV and radio.

Dave Luechtefeld and Marb Brown, candidates for the 58th District state senate race, spoke about violence education and transportation during a half-hour debate on WSIU 91.9 FM Sunday evening.

The race of Luechtefeld, R-Galesville, and Brown, D-Chester, is a rematch of the 1996 race for the same seat. Luechtefeld won that race by a narrow margin.

Education and economic development for Southern Illinois, which were fundamental issues in the 1996 campaign, are once again prominent items on the agendas of both candidates.

Brown, a political science lecturer at SIUC, said Republicans in Springfield have sent too much of the state's money to schools in the Chicago area and that Southern Illinois schools have been shortchanged.

"The legislators failed in the most important opportunity we've had in a very long time to make substantive change that would have given us more dollars for Southern Illinois schools," Brown said.

"We smiled for second-best," Brown expressed disappointment in Republican legislators for killing a proposed education plan from Gov. Jim Edgar and instead instituting a plan that he believes to be inferior.

Luechtefeld said that although he approved of Edgar's original plan, there is no need to apologize for the education measure adopted by the General Assembly.

He noted that Edgar called the approved plan "the finest piece of legislation" he had

SEE DEBATE, PAGE 13

PLASTERED:

JIM SULLIVAN, a sophomore in information systems technology from Fort Calhoun, Neb., removes a plaster cast from the face of Kory Chiko, a senior in music education from the Nekoja campus in St. Louis, at a plaster-making workshop Monday evening at the Hawkins Center. The workshop, organized by Women's Union, gave women a chance to express themselves in different ways.

SEE SERVICE, PAGE 11

SIDEBAR:

KAREN BLATTER

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**UNIVERSITY**
A student in the University of Illinois at Carbondale has been reported missing.

**Police Blotter**

**Today**
- Press Box Safe, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday.
- Up in Smoke, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday.
- Sgt. Pepper's, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday.

**Saluki Calendar**
- Society meeting to meet guests, join the club, and to become part of the organization that will help the student in his/her school work.
- Fall Sports Carnival, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday.
- Geology Club weekly meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center.
- Committee for Student Affairs, 5 p.m., Student Center.
- Model U.N. informational meeting, 5 p.m., Room 110.

**Almanac**

**Correction**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian, Room 334-3311.
**Library’s 24-hour access postponed**  

**ON HOLD:** Lack of staff and security equipment delays plans for full-time service.

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### Library’s 24-hour access postponed

Library officials had hoped to have the library open this month, but they have brought the opening to an indefinite halt, according to Jim Fox, associate dean of Library Affairs. The library has scheduled fall semester hours of 7:35 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The library also has special hours for holidays and breaks from classes.

The library announced this summer that it will open its doors to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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###局限性

**ACCUSATIONS:** Law suits claim that the landlord was negligent in protecting the safety of the student who died in the fire, according to a former student who said they did not provide smoke detectors and other appropriate safety devices.

**ACADEMIC ON-HOLD:** The JET Program has been put on hold until at least the end of December. All applicants must go through a screening process and all acceptance or rejection notices will be sent out by May. For more information about the JET Program and how to contact the professor, visit the JET Program website at http://www.lib.slui.edu/whirl.

**CARRY-ON DANCE**

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program is recruiting SIU graduate students to live and teach English in Japan. The JET program selects 500 students from around the United States to participate in the 12-month program. The program is comprised of teaching English to Japanese students. Graduates in the JET program are able to provide a valuable addition to American culture and experiences such as Thanksgiving, the Easter Bunny and Hanukkah.

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### Family of fire victim sues landlord

**Gus says:** Does this not prove smoke detectors can save lives?

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### Squad cars get a new look

**HOLD, PLEASE:**

- **Jackson County Sheriff’s Department exchanges Cellular One ads for vehicles through phones for vehicles for phones.**
- **Daily Egyptian Reporter**

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### Law forum to feature use of science in courtroom

The SIU School of Law will feature a free public discussion on the use of scientific evidence and opinion in the courtroom on Nov. 17 at room 108 of the Lesar Law Building.

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### Man arrested for assaulting woman in his apartment

**JAMAIS FELIX**

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### Cell phone ads get a new look

**Daily Egyptian Reporter**

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### One of 24 Jackson County squad cars that new Cellular One advertisement was placed in a buy-cell telephone service in each of the cars.

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### Family of fire victim sues landlord

**A Carbondale man was arrested Tuesday after allegedly sexually assaulting a woman in his apartment.**

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### One of 24 Jackson County squad cars that new Cellular One advertisement was placed in a buy-cell telephone service in each of the cars.
Fire can be a matter of life and death

Jennifer Baker and Joan Knowles both went to sleep in what was supposed to be the safe comfort of their own homes. That night never woke up again.

These two SUIC students died in house fires this semester. Fires also have killed or injured students at Murray State University and Southeast Missouri State. Usually.

Even though fire safety has been taught to most students since grade school, some students still do not know what to do in case of a fire. Some students also think that it is fun to pull fire alarms in dormitories. Students must now be aware that anything dangerous can cause a fire.

Students also need to be informed that many objects in their homes, such as halogen lamps, candles, electric heaters and neon signs, can cause fire.

In residents' halls must realize that fire is a serious subject. Alarms must not be pulled for amusement. False alarms cause unnecessary delays for students and more importantly for the firefighters called to the residents' halls. What happens if there is a real fire and people do not get out because they mistakenly believe the alarm is another prank?

Students must know how to exit a building quickly and how to put out fires. We tend to take the knowledge of fire safety for granted because it seems so basic and it was taught to us very early on.

Fires also have killed or injured students in other schools. Some students also think that it is fun to pull fire alarms in dormitories. Students must now be aware that anything dangerous can cause a fire.

Investigating the Joan Knowles case said that part of the tragedy may have been avoided if smoke detectors were installed.

In a college town that has an abundance of older rental homes, fire safety has become increasingly important. Students must be aware that they can call the fire department for a free inspection to make sure everything is in place in case of a fire. It only takes about two to three minutes for the fire department to respond to a call, so it is important to know how to get in touch with the people who could possibly save students' lives. Students also need to be informed that many objects in their homes, such as halogen lamps, candles, electric heaters and neon signs, can cause fire.

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Students must know how to exit a building quickly and how to put out fires. We tend to take the knowledge of fire safety for granted because it seems so basic and it was taught to us very early on.

But everyone should remember that you never know when you're going to be in a fire. The worst time to realize your lack of knowledge about fire is when you are in a deadly situation.

Myers Gallucci: junior, theater and dance/photography

Columnist misses key points

Dear Editor,

I've seen quite a bit of controversy over the new movie, "Ronin," and I feel that you've written a script that's been optioned by a Hollywood studio and made into a $50 million dollar film starring Robert De Niro, then you can talk to me about what makes a good film and too. Until then, why don't you concentrate on what really matters... Your homework.

Myles Gallucci: junior, theater and dance/photography
SIUC housing opens doors to JALC

HAND IN HAND: Cooperation between schools lets students on probation stay in area.

THORRIE T. RAINES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

responding to a housing problem for John A. Logan College students, administrators announced in the summer of 1998 that a housing agreement had been worked out with SIUC.

Under the agreement, John A. Logan students may use university housing at SIUC for this fall semester. As a two-year community college, John A. Logan has many students transfer to SIUC.

Students at higher risk for depression

INFINITE SADNESS: Eighth Annual National Depression Screening Day begins today.

JEROME-PAUL ROCHON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One out of every 10 people suffer from depression, and students are at a higher risk, according to one SIUC psychologist. Virginia Hoffman, a counseling psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said students are more vulnerable to the pressures and stresses of college life causing the increased chance of depression.

Not only does this project help students who are on probation at John A. Logan, it aids students who are on probation at SIUC and have to attend a community college for a year before returning to the University.

Edward Jones, director of University Housing, said the project encourages students in academic trouble to stay in the Carbondale area.

"It gives students with academic problems an opportunity to remain at the University so they would not have to leave the area," Jones said. "We are willing to work with students who have an academic chance to stay at SIUC." Jones said the project also helps international students who plan on attending SIUC become adjusted to university surroundings.

"One of our main goals is to recruit international students," Jones said. "It's an opportunity for them to build their academic skills so when they come to SIUC their lives aren't disrupted."

There are no limitations to the number of John A. Logan students who can live in the residence halls. Students will receive a housing bill from SIUC.

Jones said he was pleased with the results of the project and sees this as a promising merger with SIUC and John A. Logan.

"So far everything is going very well," Jones said. "We are really happy with what is happening with the project. This also creates a good relationship with both institutions."
As an employee of the Carbondale Public Works crew, Johnny Jackson is responsible for collecting dead animals like this raccoon that was stuck to East Grand Avenue.

When the clock strikes eight Wednesday morning, Carbondale Public Works employee Johnny Jackson knows what SIU students should be doing. Unfortunately for Jackson, he also knows what they are not doing.

"We tell them at 8 o’clock the trash needs to be on the street," Jackson said. As he navigates his large GMC garbage truck down Cherry Street, Jackson notices how many students pay attention.

"We’ll have to come back around and give them time to put it out," he said, eyeing the few bags and cans on the street. Despite recommendations from city officials to residents about trash collection time and rules, members of the Public Works crew think they know what really happens.

Residents and students don’t listen and toss their trash haphazardly, "It’s a mess," part-time employee Shane Burns said, CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

(Above) Steve Jones said he doesn’t mind tossing trash too much. "I like doing a man’s job," Jones said, "it keeps you in shape." (Right) Shane Burns tries unsuccessfully to hold a broken bag before it breaks. Residents who don’t put garbage in suitable containers make Burns’ job more difficult. (Below) The sun occasionally broke through the cloudy skies Wednesday to warm up the crew and dry out the street.
referring to the style many SIU students use when putting their trash out. "Today's light because of the rain, but usually there's bags all over the place, especially on Cherry Street. Usually you can't even see the grass because there's so much trash," Burns said.

Tuesday evening's rain kept many residents and students from putting their trash out, so Wednesday's collection went by quickly. "Usually we get about eight tons of trash in the truck, but that's when it's dry," Jackson said as he drives towards Southern Illinois Regional Landfill outside DeSoto. "When it's wet, it compacts a lot more," Jackson said.

A total of 14 1-2 tons of wet trash was crammed inside the truck Wednesday. After pulling away from the scale at the landfill, Jackson places the bill for $291.60 in the cab and drives toward the dump site. "I'm tired," he sighs as he sips his iced tea and drives his empty truck back to Carbondale. "I can't wait 'til Friday."

(Top) Although the early morning sprinkles ended by mid-morning, Jones and Burns kept their rain gear on to stay dry until it became too hot. (Above) "It's a dirty job," said Steve Jones, a veteran refuse collector. "But, somebody's got to do it."

Johnny Jackson watches as his load of garbage is plowed down into the Southern Illinois Regional Landfill outside DeSoto Wednesday afternoon.
Speaker encourages women to break silence surrounding abuse

FEARS: Presentation increases awareness of domestic violence against minority women.

Monica Thompson peeled off the hard mask from her face, with a smile and a newfound sense of relief after laying on the floor for 20 minutes.

Monica Thompson, a freshman in management information systems from St. Louis, felt relieved after completing her mask during an evening workshop Monday at the Counseling Center.

"I felt stress relief because when I look into the mask, I'm a different person," Thompson said, "It felt like I was lifting all of my pressure.

"The mask making workshop was sponsored by Women's Services in association with Student Health Programs, Carol Sommer, a campus safety representative at Women's Services.

The mask making workshop teaches women about domestic violence and raises awareness about the importance of breaking the silence around abuse.

According to Sommer, mask making is a healing process for women and is a good way for women to relieve stress and express themselves.

"It's about getting in touch with part of yourself that can help you become a stronger person," Sommer said. "It gives women a chance to express the strong, magical, or frightened part of themselves."

Mask making is described as an act of power for an individual to define themselves through their mask. It can also serve as a form of healing for an individual to express themselves or for someone else's face.

Sullivan said that when she came to the workshop because it involved her partner, and said that she felt like she was becoming someone else.

"I feel good because I had a lot of fun," Sullivan said. "I wasn't able to express myself here, but now I feel relaxed."

Thomas Sharpe, a counseling and administrative assistant at Women's Services, also participated in the mask making group to help others and support Sommer.

"This was Carol's idea," Sharpe said. "I have never done this before, so I thought it would be nice to participate."

Sharpe believes this workshop is healthy for women.

"It's a good place to start, healing and getting things out so women can see it and look at it before they can heal themselves," Sharpe said.

Women unmask their true identities

PLASTER OF PEACE

Mask making workshop helps women relieve stress, become whole.

"My name is Jamie Sullivan. I am a sophomore in me, to participate in mask making," Sullivan said.

Sullivan believes mask making is a good way for women to relieve stress and express themselves.

"The eyes were my own little private space," Sullivan said. "I have never done this before, so I thought it would be nice to participate."

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Free parking
Details at 453-3281
www.siu.edu/siupress

This program is jointly sponsored by a grant from the Arts and Humanities Council, a state agency.

The full book sale will be held the third weekend in October and Friday, Oct. 16, 1998.

Siu Press building.

For information, call 453-3381

The SIU Press book sale offers a variety of low-cost literature to the public.

**DISCOUNT:** If you have between 20 and 45 semester hours of accredited college credits, you may qualify for a higher enrollment grade in the Air Force Reserve. To find out more about our stripes for education program, contact your local Air Force Reserve Recruiter.

**Bibliophiles rejoice**

Although cold fall months add an incentive to reading or to curling up with a good book, next to a blazing fireplace, the price of that new $39.95 book may remind a book lover not to put too comfortable—hot chocolate stais may depreciate its value.

The SIU Press, however, will allow book lovers to savor for inexpensive texts within the safe haven of what bargain hunters call a “five and dime” during its fall book sale.

Low-cost literature will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby and on the yard of the SIU Press, located on McAffrey Road between Pleasant Hill Road and Chautauqua Road.

The sale has saved priests for customers for the past 15 years, and this year’s sale will be no different. The press will offer titles in academic disciplines in humanities including art and architecture, classical studies, literary criticism, philosophy, religion, history, speech communication and rhetoric and composition.

Hundreds of books will be priced from $1 to $4, and those who still have functioning turntables can expect great bargains on LPs for $1. Newer and more popular titles will sell for 25- to 40-percent off the original price.

For example, “Black Jack: John A. Logan and Southern Illinois in the Civil War Era” by James Pickert Jones is regularly priced at $34.95. But during the sale, it will be sold for a mere $1.

According to Gordon Peet, direct-mail and special sales manager for SIU Press, “The books are not necessarily books that have been out for a higher enlistment and 45 semester hours—contacts you may qualify for a higher enlistment grade in the Air Force Reserve. To find out more about our Stripes for Education Program, contact your local Air Force Reserve Recruiter.”

**SIU Press Fall Book Sale**

**Special Tribute Section**

One of the books offered at auction is “One of a Kind: The Flat Book Sale.”

**Daily Egyptian**

October 16, 1998

Call Heather @ 536-3311 ext. 253 for information on placing a tribute ad.

Deadline 10/12/98
DEPRESSION

continued from page 5

person is depressed for more than two or three weeks he she should.

as compensation for upgrades to

for the system made during the past five years.

based on the reports, the City

Based on the reports, the City

Counsel decided to continue

reviewing the matter until the next

meeting.

Black suggested that Cardonale band together with

other affected cities in the region

in order to "at least go down fighting."

"I don't think we should take this lying down," Briggs said.

During discussion, Fijolek said if a student or a classmate

has a change in behavior don't ignore it. Talk to them about the

change and listen to them.

VIOLENCE

continued from page 8

you get through it without talking about it?" Nelson said.

Other barriers, such as people who support healing women to "keep it in their backs," also promote violence among women, especially those who are African-American.

"At SIUC, the regional natural gas distributor, is requesting an 11-percent increase in gas rates.

SERVIC

continued from page 1

DEPRESSION

continued from page 5

Depression is about loss — loss of a relationship, loss of family, loss of a class or loss of identity," Wellness Center Coordinator Barb Fijolek said.

The excitement of being at SIUC is wearing off, and students have a lot to do with it.

"When I was in college I was nervous about charging rape, so some people thought he was saying that the woman involved was lying about the assault," Nelson said.

"Another barrier is instantly coming to this presentation. It's okay to open up and speak about what happened to you."

"If a woman who has just been raped enters a rape crisis center, another barrier is created.

Nelson stressed the need for awareness. "Women of color need to know it's okay to talk about it and speak about it in order to "at least go down fighting.""

"Women of color need to know it's okay to open up and speak about it in order to "at least go down fighting," Nelson said.

"What is the excitation for color of woman to see a woman of color that is rich and prestigious and this is the scenario." Nelson said.

"This is a great chance to see a woman of color, but what surrounds them and language in their performances, comedy show, because seeing people, like they were stating they had a problem," Schwartzlow said.

"The excitation for color of woman to see a woman of color that is rich and prestigious and it's the scenario," Nelson said.

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It's all within your reach.
MCMA graduate program receives its first director

ALTERATION: Student graduates will be allowed access to more faculty input.

RYAN KEITH

Gerald Stone is ready to lend SIUC's Mass Communications and Media Arts graduate program into the 21st century.

Stone, a professor in journalism, has that opportunity after being named the college's first Director of Graduate Studies Friday.

After nearly 12 years of study, the MCMA graduate committee made the recommendation to combine its programs and their collective coursework into one office, headed by Stone. That office will then funnel the work to SIUC's Graduate School.

Stone, who has been the director for graduate studies for the School of Journalism for two years, said the decision to move to a more inclusive perspective will be beneficial to everyone involved.

"Each goal would be to have in a year's time or two years' time that everybody is satisfied with this college-level program rather than being a bit anxious about not having the program at their own department level," Stone said.

HOSPITALIZED
continued from page 1

on current or potential members of a group which, regardless of the consent of the participants, produces or is reasonably likely to produce bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic effort or academic adjustment or employment or encroachment of physical well-being." Semensmehl said that if the investigation reveals this was a hazing incident, Student Development will look to the individual involved and the fraternity as a whole.

Hazing is punishable by suspension from the University if a group is found to be in violation of the Student Conduct Code, the group will lose its RSO status.

This hazing incident follows a recent development in which a former pledge of the Delta Chi fraternity successfully overturned a court order to perform an alleged hazing incident that involved duct taping a pledge to a tree.

DEBATE
continued from page 1

"I've signed for education. A source of controversy within the local community was the endorsement by the Illinois Education Association — a recommendation that is still up in the air despite the fact that local chapters of the ISEA have recommended the endorsement of Brown. ISEA officials in Springfield reportedly disapproved of the recommendation, but have not yet been resolved.

"I think it's unfortunate when people in our district make up their minds, I think they like representing them and then powerful people from outside the district try and make decisions so they are a bit of a negative message," Brown said.

Brown added that he appreciates the suggestion by Luncheon to lead the ISEA vote was tainted.

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"I'm a very creative person and not a hard worker, I don't give up easily." Brown said there are problems in the area and issues that are yet to be met with aggressive leadership. Among the concerns, Brown's inclusion in programs to address economic development in the region as well as the cost of transportation.

She noted Illinois has the highest cost of any state in the Midwest for transportation projects.

"I think we need a very exhaustive investigation and as audit in this state on how our dollars are allocated for transportation purposes," Brown said.

Brown also said she worries that the possibility of a third airport in the Chicago area would drain the funds in the state's transportation budget. As a result, the Illinois Southern Illinois area would not see any improvements to its highway system.

"We need the new director to be a third airport near Chicago."

She added that the new director would be a third airport near Chicago. A new airport could be built near Chicago and would be an excellent highway connecting the Carbondale area with the Metro East region near St. Louis. This project would be a number of Southern Illinois legislators.

After stating his Opposition to an increase in tuition fees, Luncheon turned his attention to crime.

He said he has voted for tougher sentences for criminals in the past and plans to continue to make Southern Illinois safer.

Violence among youth particularly concerns Luncheon, who advocates investing in day care and youth programs. "Children's lives are in a healthy environment," Luncheon said. "This is a problem in society that needs to be addressed."

Brown also emphasized that there was a need to address the problem of violence among youth.

"We have to get the children at a young age and I want us to get to that," Brown said. "Agreed that investing in children at an early age is a good way to address violence. I referred to the fact that there are groups of children's community colleges in Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard's grassroots organizations.

Brown said that because prisons are a necessary part of the criminal justice system, they deserve the government's support.

"Some of our employees in these institutions have the protection and the support that they deserve from the communities and the legislature," Brown said.

Both candidates also weighed in on health care.

Brown criticized the federal government's lack of action in moving on a Patients' Bill of Rights that would allow Illinoisians more freedom in making decisions about their health care.

Meanwhile, Luncheon said he is optimistic that there will be HMO reform in the near future.
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- Saluki Family Weekend

**Director of Traditions**

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NCAA, coaches plan to settle deal

CHICAGO - The National Collegiate Athletic Association is trying to reduce an $80 million settlement with its coaches, beginning settlement talks earlier this year. The association had offered $44 million. Now say they'll likely bump their demand "up into the $60 million." The association had asked the Supreme Court to overturn the liability finding, insisting that the lower court's decision "places in grave doubt the future of competitive inter-collegiate athletics.

Way back when the case began, they (the schools) could have settled cheaply. But everything that happened since has caused the settlement to go up. The $80 million is accumulating interest at $12,000 a day.

Dennis Cross
ATTORNEY REPRESENTING COACHES

"I'm happy to see the Council of Presidents stand steadfast on ensuring that our members adhere to the rules and regulations as set forth in the SWAC Constitution and Bylaws. I'm confident we'll resolve this matter appropriately.

Rudy Washington
SWAC COMMISSIONER

View agreed to comply with one of the most critical conditions set forth by Washington when it withdrew its mandate to never play Southern University in any sport. The reprieve will allow Prairie View to at least compete in its Saturday homecoming game against Alcorn State. It will be Prairie View's first home game since beating Langston University last month to end an NCAA-record 30-game losing streak. Washington suspended Prairie View's

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Badgers jump to 5-0 start

SPORTS

CHICAGO - Wisconsin is 5-0 for the first time since 1993, the breakthrough season for the long-dormant Badgers.

Next up for Bucky: The Badgers Saturday will run into the hottest quarterback in the country, Purdue's Drew Brees. In only his fifth game as a starter, the sophomore from Texas completed 31 of 36 passes for a school-record 522 yards in a 56-21 rout of Minnesota.

"Drew Brees played the game of his life," Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "He's probably still icing his arm down," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said Tuesday.

With Brees igniting the attack, Purdue rolled up a school-record 692 total offense yards, the third-highest total ever in Big Ten Conference play.

The Boilermakers set up a Golden Gopher defense that rated fourth in the conference at kickoff. The Gophers conceded to slash in this week's Big Ten defensive rankings.

"We have a system that allows guys to showcase their skills," Tiller said.

POWER

continued from page 20

out questionnaires with information such as height and weight. When
she saw Hiller's cast and read 100 pounds, she was not thinking
power.

"When I saw that, I thought she must be a pretty good short hitter," Thaughby said. "Then when I saw her video, I saw she had a good swing. Then, when she con-
vinced I was stunned. I really had no
ever she'd come in and make this
type of impact."

Hiller's power is extraordinary for a person of her size, but she said there is nothing really special to her drive. She just gives it "what she's got."

AWARD

continued from page 20

fourth-best time in the 15-year his-
ory of the invitational while lead-
ing the Salukis to a second-place finish.

The runners did more than run the fastest time of the week. Parks and French are now atop the MVC top times list for this season.

French's time of 17 minutes and 13 seconds beat out Bradley University's Mary Ellen Hills' mark of 17:15.8 in 1993.

Parks ran for a time of 24:35 Saturday, which Hammered the MVC's previous best by Illinois State University's Chris Bailey on Oct. 24-25.

This week marks the first time that Saluki runners from both the men's and women's teams have not been runner up to the conference.

What she's got has earned her
the nicknames "Bones," "Pounds" and "Featherweight" from her
summates for those towering shots. A more suitable name, through, would be Happy Gilmore — with a
putting game.

"I just put all my 100 pounds into it and just swing," Hiller said. "All the other schools get a kick out of how far I can drive. (But) I just hit my drive really straight, so it really never goes off."

Special credit, her teammates are really impressed.

In fact, Hiller's presence has been even a motivational tool. No one wants a freshman to take all the glory.

"She led the team in 1991 out of three tournaments, so that makes a
big impact," senior co-captain Jami Zimmermann said. "When some-
body comes up against a Golden Gopher defense that rated fourth in the conference at kickoff. The Gophers conceded to slash in this week's Big Ten defensive rankings.

"We have a system that allows guys to showcase their skills," Tiller said.

WIECLINSKI

continued from page 20

well as a few of the males, don't
take strength training seriously," said
Salmon. "They may acknowledge that it's beneficial, but it is
difficult for them to do."

So are female athletes not will-

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dorm as this babe I'm dying to meet, but I don't know what to say to her. What's a great opening line?"

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A: Mrs. Howell. That's just me.

A: Hey, Jimmy John! Why don't you get o little Chihuahua to do your ads?"

A: Sorry, we don't serve dog food.

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Creatine, anyone?

In an athletic world, where the slightest edge could result in a scholarship, a spot in the starting lineup or last-minute victory, modern athletes have proven they will sacrifice whatever necessary for that edge.

Of course, the obvious example of Lyle Alzado comes to mind. The man sacrificed his marriage for the side effects of anabolic steroids, resulting in a productive NFL career.

He later became the first NFL athlete to associate steroid usage to his inoperable brain cancer.

In addition, foul play of performance enhancing drugs have been rumored to play a part in the untimely death of Florence Griffith Joyner.

Which brings a question to mind. Male athletes will take any drug or supplement that is proven not to be a health risk to gain the edge over their opponent. But will female athletes?

The side effects of steroids have deterred female athletes from its usage. Women have complained of excessive body hair, deeper voices and other masculine features.

But the gain of knowledge of the latest food supplement known as creatine monohydrate has proven to be a much safer means of performance enhancement so far.

There have been no long term studies proving beneficial effects of creatine, but a few short term effects have been associated with it. Early reports suggest dehydration in extreme heat and possible liver damage.

The most consequential side effect of creatine is causing severe cramps; women who he works with for creatine consumption has been the weight gain — mostly muscle mass.

SIUC strength and conditioning coach Doug Salmon said he has had little interest from the women athletes of the week. Salmon is not aware of any Saluki female athletes using creatine.

"I don't think there is a single one using it," Salmon said. "For some women, depending upon their objects, additional mass, even if it is muscle mass, may not be what they are after. They are willing to take potential side effects and pay the price."

Weight gain may be the ultimate determinant, but Salmon also suggested that the cost of creatine may also constitute. The only sport at SIUC that offers its players creatine is the men's basketball team. The women athletes must decide themselves if they are willing to pay the price.

It is the decision of the athlete. If they decide the cost is worth the advances in performance, it could cost them nearly one dollar a day. While it does not seem like much, $30 a month is a high price for any student to pay.

The cost certainly goes beyond the weight room, as well, and it also extends to the weight room. Creatine is not a miracle drug that automatically enhances performance.

It takes long hours in the weight room and an intense volume of training in the weight room for its benefits to appear. But many coaches think that most SIUC athletes do not take weight training seriously.

The majority of women athletes, as

Paul Wleklnski
SPORTS REPORTER

PROVIDED/Paul Wleklnski

On top of the conference

AWARD: Joseph Parks and Kelly French named MVC athletes of the week.

Joseph Parks and Kelly French have been leading their SIUC cross country teams all season long. Suddenly, they are leading their conference as well.

"Senior Parks and French were named Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athletes of the Week Tuesday. It was the second time this season that French earned the award. Parks won his first of the year, but added to it the three he won last season," said Coach Dieter Seidensticker.

Both runners’ awards came on the heels of the Saluki Invitational, which the Salukis played host to Saturday. French’s performance was good for first place, her second championship of the season. French led the Salukis to a third-place finish overall.

Parks finished third, but did have the

SiuC freshman golfer Allison Hiller weighs around 100 pounds — soaking wet. Add that she stands only 5 feet 4 inches tall and you would not expect her to be one of the Salukis’ most powerful swingers.

But Hiller has shown that big things can come in small packages on the golf course this season. Not only did her powerful drive help her become the first Saluki freshman to win a tournament in 13 years, it also propelled her to a second in the Lady Razorback Invitational last weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

In the process, she shot a two-round score of 150 and defeated the University of Arkansas’ top player. On Wednesday, the Missouri Valley Conference named her Golfer of the Week for the second time this fall.

The tiny Hiller, an Atlanta native, said she never tried to worry about her size. After Phil Kelliher, her coach at St. Francis High School, instilled a firm belief in her, Hiller has proved the doubters wrong.

"My coach back home says that size doesn’t matter," said Hiller, whose drive range from 220 to 240 yards. "He would just always say size doesn’t matter."

Apparently it does not for Hiller, who also won the University of Minnesota Invitational earlier in the year. She works out extensively on her arms to help overcome her small stature.

The work in the weight room has put the freshman on top of the Saluki stat sheets. Her 76.8 stroke average ranks first on the team.

"I’m really excited," Hiller said. "I guess it hasn’t really hit me yet. I just expected to take one tournament at a time. I never imagined anything like this."

Neither did the rest of the team. When Saluki coach Diane Daughtery first heard of the Salukis’ little big woman, she did not even know what type of player she was getting. During recruiting, Daughtery requires all recruits to fill

Paul Wleklnski
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