

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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August 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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8-28-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 5

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## Protest:

Local radio station stages informational picket.



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## Help me:

Advice columnist visits SIUC campus.



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

August 28, 1998

single copy free

Vol. 84, No. 5, 24 pages

# COBA dean search down to three

**COMEBACK:** Finalists chosen after previous search ended in rejection.

DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC College of Business and Administration has quickly bounced back and narrowed its present search to three finalists after a previous search for a new dean ended in rejection last spring.

Steven Bolander, former interim dean at Colorado State University; Elvin Lashbrooke, dean at the University of Nevada Las Vegas;

and Dan Worrell, who is sitting in an endowed chair at the University of Texas at Arlington are the finalists who will be visiting the SIUC campus from mid-to-late-September.

The candidates will go through an intense interview process that has them meeting with everyone from SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger to COBA faculty. All COBA faculty members will have an opportunity to rate each candidate on an evaluation form.

Bolander will be appearing on campus Sept. 14 and 15. Lashbrooke visits SIUC, Sept. 17 and 18, and Worrell is coming Sept. 28-30.

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, will make his own evaluation after the visits.

The faculty and search committee will agree on a potential first candidate, and finally the provost will negotiate with that candidate.

Allen L. Karnes, director of the SIUC School of Accountancy and chair of the COBA Dean Search Committee, said the school is ready to make a premium offer.

"The University is willing to pay market value to get a good person in the position," Karnes said.

When negotiations cannot be worked out, such as with the previ-

ous search, the search committee decides whether it should bring in the second candidate or begin a new search.

The previous finalist, James Dworkin, could not reach an agreement with SIUC in the spring. Karnes said starting a new search would be best for the college.

Karnes said Dworkin wanted contract terms that SIUC could not deliver.

"I don't blame the University for drawing the line," Karnes said.

Karnes also said the committee met in the summer without pay to get a higher quality pool of candidates.

"(The committee) showed a lot of dedication," he said.

Karnes emphasized the fact that the committee is not looking for an average candidate for the position.

"We really want an outstanding individual," Karnes said, "and we are willing to hold out for that."

Karnes also has confidence that the candidates coming to SIUC in September will have more necessary experience for the position than the previous candidates.

"I think the quality of the finalists overall is probably better than the quality of the three finalists last time," he said. "So, I think we're going to find a dean."

# Mill Street underpass to be built next year

**RELIEF:** Delays caused by trains prompt city to build under railroad tracks.

MATT SMENOS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

It is a hot day in Carbondale. A crowd of students is gathered along Grand Avenue beside a line of traffic backed up for blocks. Some of these students are going to class, some are going to work, and some are just trying to get out of the heat as a two-mile long freight train barrels straight through the center of town.

"I just need to be able to get across campus to class without being 10 minutes late because of a train," Melanie Peters, a freshman in business administration, said.

Peters is not alone in her complaint. Students and other Carbondale residents alike are tired of living at the mercy of the freight schedule and the city of Carbondale is ready to help. The day of the Mill Street underpass is drawing near.

"The Mill Street project is in its final stages of preparation," Jeff Doherty, Carbondale City Manager, said.

The underpass project is scheduled to begin construction in the spring 1999. Through a railroad underpass project in Carbondale has been discussed since 1950; the Carbondale City Council did not begin approving purchases of properties for the Mill Street Project until 1994. In 1997, Camiros, Ltd., a community planning agency from Chicago, estimated that the underpass would cost approximately \$9.2 million.

The city has acquired several of the needed properties through House Bill 3028, which gives the city quick take authority in the Mill Street underpass project. Quick take authority allows for the acceleration of imminent



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**ISN'T THAT SWEET:** Kristie Ayres, Undergraduate Student Government president; takes time out of her busy schedule to play with her 3-year-old son, Gryphon, while he spends the day in daycare.

# Working quadruple time

**HARD WORK:** USG

president succeeds at SIUC while maintaining several responsibilities.

JACOB LIVENGOOD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Juggling family life, being a student, and working at the Recreation Center is difficult at times for Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres, but she says her son keeps her going when times are tough.

"A lot of people think having a kid is a hindrance while in college," Ayres, a senior in political science and speech communication from Kankakee, said. "My son is the center of my world, and he means everything to me."

Ayres said her 3-year-old son Gryphon is the person who brought her to Carbondale, and she hopes a lasting memory of SIUC will be instilled in his mind later on in his life. "Gryphon has one uncle on both sides of my family, but in the USG office, he has 10 aunts and uncles," Ayres said. "Everybody loves him here."

Balancing duties at the USG office,

having a child and holding another job at the Recreation Center is sometimes difficult, Ayres said, but when something happens with Gryphon, everything else comes second.

"If he has a problem or is sick, he is the first priority in my life," Ayres said. "I'll be out of here in a year, but Gryphon will be with me much longer than that."

Ayres will remain as USG president until the end of the spring 1999 semester. "I want to leave my mark on this campus," she said. "I hope I've built trust in

# Almanac

## THIS WEEK IN 1966:

• Former Chicago mayor, Richard J. Daley sought and found a temporary injunction limiting civil rights demonstrators to 500 and permitting only one a day in Chicago. Martin Luther King Jr., who directed the campaign to make housing available to blacks in all areas of the city, delivered notice even before the suit was filed that he will defy any injunction to prevent marches. King told 1,000 cheering civil rights proponents that open occupancy marches would continue in all-white neighborhoods even if the obtained an injunction. "When I think the law is wrong, I am willing to go to jail and stay there," King said.

• "If there is a problem with LSD and other hallucinatory drugs at SIU. The Health services does not know about it," Fr. Walter H. Clarke, the director said. But at the same time he acknowledged that such drugs were being used on campus, apparently to a minor degree. "We have seen one, possibly two, students who have had side effects from LSD," Dr. Clarke said, "In this way we know that the drug is being used." It is my guess, however, that student use of this and other drugs is very insignificant.

• President Johnson said that he wanted to establish in every ghetto of America a neighborhood center to serve people who live there. He also announced that he would direct officials to make neighborhood legal centers in slums to make a major effort to help tenants secure their rights of safe and sanitary housing and insurance that the rights of tenants are fully enforced.

# Corrections

• The outline appearing at the bottom of page seven in Thursday's paper should have read: "While in full costume, Richard Waldrop, co-sponsor for the second annual Civil War Living History re-enactment, discusses Civil War history Saturday in a camp near the battlefield."

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

• Undergraduate Student Government currently seeking a Financial Aid, Tuition and Fees Commissioner applications can be picked up in the USG office, Alisha 536-3381.

• Choral Auditions Choral Union Concert Choir Chamber Singers held everyday this week, 1-4:30 p.m., Altyeld hall School of Music room 115, contact Dr. Mochnick 453-5800.

• SIUC Radio/Television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at work 453-6901; or at home 985-6209.

• Spanish Table meeting every Friday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Cafe Melange, for more information contact Dimitrio 453-5425.

• German Club German Table Stammtisch, August 28, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Booby's, contact Aune 549-1954 for more information.

• Shawnee National Forest "Threatened and Endangered Bats" by Joyce Hoffman, dinner and lecture, August 28, 7 p.m., Harrisburg office, for more info call 1-800-MY WOODS.

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship Large Group, Pizza and Games, August 28;

7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.

• Southern Baptist Student Ministries free lunch, "Three Days Later," August 28, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center 825 W. Mill St., contact Sam 457-2898.

• Southern Illinois Audubon Society slide program on Shawnee national Forest, August 28, 7:30 p.m., Chester Bank 500 West Main, for more information Dove 457-5570.

## UPCOMING

• Motorcycle Rider Program is offering FREE motorcycle lessons, September 11, 12 and 13, register early, for more info call 1-800-642-9589 or logon www.siu.edu/~cyclo/

• Saluki Volunteer Corps Community Share Program, August 29, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Emma Hayes Center, for more details call Michelle 453-5714.

• International Student Council general meeting, August 29, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center, Mississippi room 2F, contact Kaiko 549-4087.

• Intersivity Christian Fellowship Fall Party & Cook Out, August 29, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., meet at the Student Center, call Patrick or Wendell 549-4284.

• Competitive Wheelchair Sports Rolling Salukis wheelchair basketball tryouts, September 8th through 11th,

SIU Recreation Center, contact Pat 453-1266.

• International Coordinates Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Webpages seminar, August 31, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., McGraw Library 103D, for more details contact the Undergraduate desk 453-2818.

• Adult Students Net first meeting, August 31, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Activity room D, contact NISS 453-5714 for more information.

• Organization of Paralegal Students informational meeting, August 31st, 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., Lawson Hall room 221, contact Sara 687-3077 for more information.

• SIUC Ballroom Dance Club Ballroom Dance Club meeting, August 31, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Davie's Gym, contact Bryan 351-8144 for more information.

• Universal Spirituality Pagan/New age discussion group, August 31, 7 p.m., back room of Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 528-5029.

• University Career Services Workshop How to Maximize University Career Services, September 1st, 11 a.m. to noon, Engineering A111; Judy 453-1047.

**CALENDAR POLICY:** The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### Southern Illinois Forecast

**TODAY:**  
Thunderstorms.  
High: 92  
Low: 68

**SATURDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 86  
Low: 66

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Volunteers picket radio station



DAN HOEVENBERG/Daily Egyptian

**RAISING CONCERNS:** Lady T, local radio personality at WDBX and Carbondale resident, protests for better working conditions Wednesday afternoon at WDBX, a volunteer-based radio station, 224 N. Washington St.

**RIGHT-TO-KNC in:** Deejays demand to know where WL 3X's money is being spent.

**KAREN BLATTER**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Volunteer deejays at WDBX, 91.9 FM had an informational picket on Wednesday to raise community awareness about situations they believe are unfair at the radio station.

Volunteers at the station are requesting financial reports from the non-profit community radio station to find out where money is being spent. Alex Goodson, a senior in speech communication from Chicago, said the picket was meant to inform the community. Goodson said the reports are important to the deejays who are requested from the Board of Directors to sell air time.

**Gus Bode**  
Gus says: I don't understand.

Director to sell air time.  
"By law we have a right to see

the books," she said. "They are looking for us to sell air time. We asked for a copy of the books to see the general cost of the station."

"How can we sell air-time if we don't know?"

Gene Turk, a member of the Board of Directors for WDBX, 224 N. Washington St., said the information the volunteers are requesting is not necessary for them to know.

"(The board) doesn't think it concerns them," he said.

Tom Egert, another member of the board of directors, said that he was unaware of the problems the volunteers were having with the station.

"Things are fine," he said. The radio station receives money for operating costs from their thrift store, selling air time, and donations. Turk said that he also gives his personal money to support the station.

Egert had no other comments about the radio station.

Goodson said although the deejays are disappointed in the way they have been treated, they are not ready to stop working at the station.

"We want the community to know what is going on at the station," she said. "We are not dropping our shows, it's an informational picket."

Turk said that the Board of Directors gave the volunteers a

SEE WDBX, PAGE 15

# Suit against city to go to court next month

**LAWSUIT:** Police officer claims he was not promoted because of ethnicity.

**CORINNE MANNINO**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

*Editor's note: Due to an editing error, the Daily Egyptian is re-running this story in its entirety.*

A 1996 discrimination lawsuit naming the city of Carbondale, Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom and Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty is going to court early next month.

The lawsuit was filed by Gerald Edwards, a 14-year veteran of the Carbondale Police Department and president of the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers Association (SIMLEOA).

Edwards, an African-American, alleges in the lawsuit that he was passed over for a promotion in 1991 and 1993 because he is a minority.

The department told him that he was not as

qualified as the other applicants at the time. City Manager Jeff Doherty said he could not comment on why Edwards was passed over for the promotion.

"It's our policy not to discuss pending litigation," Paige Reed, Carbondale city attorney, said.

Courtney Cox, Edwards' attorney, said Strom was named in the suit because he is a part of the decision-making process for hiring and promoting. Doherty was named because he has the final decision in hiring and promoting. "The city of Carbondale was named because it acts as the employer."

Edwards claimed that the police department had discrepancies in its hiring and promoting policies, saying non-minority officers were being promoted over minority officers at an alarming rate.

Doherty said that 23 officers were hired by the police department since 1992. Seven of those officers were African-American, one was Asian-American, one was Hispanic and four were female. Of those new recruits, one did not complete probation requirements and others left for other departments.

The department currently has 57 officers. Six of those are African-American, one is Asian-American and five are female.

Concerned that minorities were not being hired as police officers at the same rate as non-minorities, Edwards and other minority police officers formed SIMLEOA in 1993 to study ways to improve their work conditions.

Edwards volunteered to be a recruiter for the department, but he said the African-American men that he recruited were not hired.

Cox said Edwards' recruiting efforts and the discrimination charge focused attention on the lack of minorities in the department, forcing it to change.

"As a result of what he's done here we've seen more hirings at the department," Cox said.

SIMLEOA filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1993 stating that non-minorities get priority

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 15

## Nation

### EDGARTOWN, MASS.

Embassy bombing suspect extradited to the U.S.

President Clinton warned Thursday that Washington will use military power again to fight terror, after a key suspect in this month's U.S. embassy bombing in Kenya was brought to stand trial in the United States.

The transfer to New York late Wednesday of Mohamed Rashed Daoud al 'Owhali — also known as Khalid Salim Saleh bin Rashed — "is an important step forward in our struggle against terrorism," Clinton said in a statement.

"But there is a long road ahead. The enemies of peace and freedom will strike again. Our resolve will be for the long run," he said.

"We have and will continue to use all the tools at our disposal — law enforcement, diplomacy, and, when necessary, America's military might," Clinton said in a statement released by aides who are accompanying the president during his vacation in New England.

The suspect, a Yemeni national and self-professed follower of alleged terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, was indicted for murder Thursday in New York in connection with the deadly Aug. 7 bombing at the U.S. embassy in Nairobi.

But the indictment "does not close the case," he said.

"We will continue to pursue all those who helped plan, finance, and carry out the attacks on our embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which took the lives of 12 Americans and hundreds of Africans," he added.

The suspect indicted Thursday allegedly traveled in late July from Lahore, Pakistan, to Nairobi and reconnoitered the embassy on Aug. 4.

### WILMINGTON, N.C.

Bonnie downgraded to tropical storm

Hurricane Bonnie was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday but still continued dumping heavy rain on a wide stretch of North Carolina.

Residents may have escaped lightly from a storm billed as big and dangerous, but the threat posed by the first hurricane of the Atlantic season is far from over.

Though damage has been minimal, President Clinton declared North Carolina a federal disaster area, a necessary step to free up federal money to aid the hurricane-stricken southeastern state.

So far Bonnie has not claimed any lives or done major damage, although many areas remained flooded and the rain was still pouring down.

On this track Bonnie was expected to remain over North Carolina until early today, creating a serious flood threat, meteorologists said.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services

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Our Word

Hands-on approach to orientation should carry through all year long

As new students poured into Carbondale for the past two years, administrators, faculty, and fellow students have been on hand to help them feel at home. Administrators have introduced themselves, helped move in furniture, and sponsored events to get new students acquainted with SIUC.

In this time of recruitment and retention woes, this hands-on approach to the student body is a vital tool that should be applied to all areas of University life.

Sometimes it's the little things that count. When a new student comes to any university they are usually confused and even scared. Having someone approach these students to offer a helping hand says a lot. It shows them that people here care, and it also breaks down some of the walls of inhibition.

This is probably most important when a student is moving into the residence halls. Having to meet so many new people in such a short time can be intimidating, but if there is someone there for the first few days to guide students it makes a big difference.

The programs that have been set up during the first week of school to help new students become familiar with campus also are beneficial. This reasonable approach should not end after the first week of school. Instead, administrators should continue to go out and converse with students, show interest in campus events, and develop a

rapport with the student body.

There is a common concern among faculty and students that there is not enough connection between the groups. Faculty help with student orientation to bridge the gap between the two. It provides a platform in which further association can develop.

The relationship between students and faculty should not just end at orientation — it needs to carry into the classroom. There should be chemistry between students and faculty on campus. Faculty members who show up at things like orientation help make a huge connection with students. Part of this responsibility rests on students' shoulders also. The student body cannot always expect the University to come to them. The student body needs to help out, get involved, and approach faculty and administrators also.

This attitude goes for everyone. Too often, it seems; campus leaders get caught up in their own agendas and lose sight of the people they are supposedly working for. Instead of just setting students free to fend for themselves, faculty, administrators, and students need to maintain a connection.

Why make new students feel welcome when two months later they feel forgotten?

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Material wealth is just an added benefit

I think that simplicity is the key. In this go-go world of material acquisition, it seems that too many people out there strive for meaningless things. When I say "things," I mean possessions or more specifically, that almighty green-back. I could be setting myself up here because I would be lying if I said that I didn't want the better things in life.

My main reason for being in college is to get an excellent education while expanding my mind, body and soul, but I do want a career also. I want a nice house, car, clothes, etc., but lately I've wondered why one should strive for these things when they will inevitably be taken away.

This latest thought came to my mind after seeing "Saving Private Ryan." That movie, in turn, caused me to go on a Spielberg kick, so I ran out and rented other Spielberg classics like "The Color Purple," "Empire of the Sun," and of course "Schindler's List."

The wonderful thing about Steven Spielberg is that he captures the human experience so well. His science-fiction thrillers aside, Spielberg knows how to tell a story. I watched the experiences that these characters went through and I thought, "My God! I have no idea."

Take "Empire of the Sun" for instance. For those of you who haven't seen it, the basic story line is of the experiences of an English boy who is separated from his family in World War II China.

It chronicles his time spent in a Japanese detainment camp where he discovers some brutal truths about life. Blah, blah, blah, and cliché to others, but there is an underlying point that Spielberg was trying to make. These English prisoners felt that their wealth made them safe. They felt that nothing could happen to them because they were rich. In one day though, they lost everything. The only thing they had was the clothes on their backs and their souls.

See, it could all be taken away just like that. If you look at the other movies I mentioned, it's the same thing. Although not all the story lines depict the same theme, they all describe a situation in which a person is faced with innumerable odds and relies on a strong soul to pull through and not money or material wealth (with the exception of "Schindler's List," in which money plays an important part in salvation). Basically, in the end, the things we have are just benefits.

There will come a day when we will all lose everything that has ever meant anything to us. Some of us already have. Perhaps it will be a loved one, or maybe it will be. God forbid, a situation depicted in the movies I mentioned here.

Everyday I watch the news and see things that people go through that I have absolutely no comprehension about. In the end, the things we have are extras, they are just nice things to have.

We should be proud and lucky at their acquisition, but in the long run, they are meaningless artifacts that make everyday life a little more comfortable.

The things we have that do matter are our souls, hearts, and love.



Jonathan Preston

Harsh Realities

Jonathan is a sophomore in English. Harsh Realities appears every Friday. Jonathan's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

**Mailbox**

Letters to the editor can be submitted by e-mail or fax as long as voice verification is available. The Daily Egyptian's fax number is (618) 453-8244 and our e-mail address is editor@siu.edu. A phone number needs to be included with all letters.

Letters to the editor can also be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typed, written and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words.

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.

Clinton attacks are just the product of a war being waged by Republicans

Dear Editor,

Let's cut through the blarney: The issue of the president's being called to answer for his actions is not about perjury. It's not about his private life. It is, and has been about making the Democratic Party look bad. Why else dig so deeply into a man's private affairs, whittling away his slightest intimacies, if not to damage his reputation and his successor's chances at the presidency in the next election. It has been a shameful display on the part of those pushing forward with the investigations. Their effort has been an effort to blanch the character of the Democratic Party from the get go. Their aim has been to damage the public image of our Democratic President at all cost (to us, mind you) in an effort to weaken our opinion of the Democratic Party. Defending any other explanation for the recent and ongoing scandal falls into the category of bull crap, and I dare say, contributes to an ongoing act which falls just short of treason.

If there are no laws that guard the President against such assaults while he is performing the duties of Oval Office, then there should be. I used to think there were such laws and that those who broke such laws were held accountable. From this perspective, I think it appropriate to suggest that the real criminals on Capital Hill are those who engage in tactics such as we have paid witness to in recent months. These fellows, if any, have committed real crimes against the State. Their motivations are clearly political, regardless

of the lies they front us.

In my opinion, these fellows, or perhaps the unnamed collective will of the Republican Party, or maybe just its key members, should be called to account.

Had the motivations behind the investigations been just, and not politically motivated, the investigations (beginning with White Water) should have come after the President was out of office. What would it have mattered? I see only the political implications. Had Bill and Hillary been bad, and the supposition was that they had been investigated and punished or absolved AFTER Bill was out of office. This is a right that the President of the United States should be afforded.

But this has not been the case. Rather, Republicans, and yes, it has been Republicans, pushed for investigation, looking for a means to damage the credibility of the President, and hence, the Democratic Party. In a violating manner, they pried into a person's most private affairs. These indignant self-righteous would be puritan cretins turned their investigation into a witch-hunt at a time when it must have seemed crucial to their political ends. They hurt our nation.

I understand that some of these fellows think they have won recruits to the Republican Party through their efforts. They have gone to be kidding. I would much rather have a man, flawed and human, like Bill Clinton, in office, than a representative of the love-hating, life-hating, Republican Borg. Their passion must be blind obedience, and their aim apparent is the assimilation of us all to their hitting and condemning notion of what is good.

Kurt Facco  
Cobden resident

# Volunteer cyclists tour Illinois

**FARM AID:** Farmers cultivate interest to yield needed donations.

ANGIE ROYER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Gary Luth competes with the heat bearing down on him as the asphalt races underneath his tires. The sweat runs off his face in large droplets from the searing heat.

Gary Luth, a farmer from Bloomington, rides his bicycle for the Team RFD Ride for the Ag-in-the-Classroom. Luth has participated in the bike rides since the event's inception.

"We are trying to make \$300,000 in over a three-year period," Luth said.

The 1998 Team RFD Ride for Ag-in-the-Classroom is riding its third annual ride to raise money and awareness for agriculture Aug. 26 through Aug. 28. The RFD Ride has a goal for \$100,000 for Ag-in-the-Class program. The ride started at Troy last Wednesday and will end 216 miles later at Metropolis today.

Bob Hall, the manager of the Jackson and the Union County Farm Bureau, said his company was one of the organizations asked to get involved with the Team RFD Ride for the Ag-in-the-Classroom.

Hall, who is from Elkville, said Luth is using his leadership skills to promote agriculture. He said Luth is an outgoing, enthusiastic and very positive person.

"He's what you expect a leader to be," Hall said.

The group of 48 bike riders came through Jackson County Wednesday, stopping at selected schools to give presentations to students about agriculture.

The Ag-in-the-Classroom program is important to the Farm Bureau Foundation because it is raising funds for the foundation. The foundation uses the funds for the Ag-in-the-Classroom program to make students in grades K-12 aware of agriculture.



JASON KOVSEK/Daily Egyptian

A member of Team RFD completes the last leg of his ride to raise money and awareness for agriculture Thursday afternoon in Murphysboro.

"It provides us the funds to supply teachers with materials such as lesson plans," Hall said.

Hall said today there is a three-generation gap between students and the understanding of agriculture.

"It used to be that kids grew up on the farms or their grandparents' farms," Hall said. "Today, there's really no understanding about how the corn gets on the cornstalk and into the Frito bag."

About 50 volunteers either ride the entire three-day route through Southern Illinois or they are volun-

teers who ride only in their county promoting agriculture to students K-12.

Luth promotes agriculture by giving the presentations to the students in the schools that are chosen on their way through the course of the bike ride.

"I'm a farmer, and I believe very strongly that it's important that people understand our industry," Luth said. "So we are here in hope to help the kids when they are adults and are making important regulatory decisions for agriculture, they will be more aware of what they are doing."

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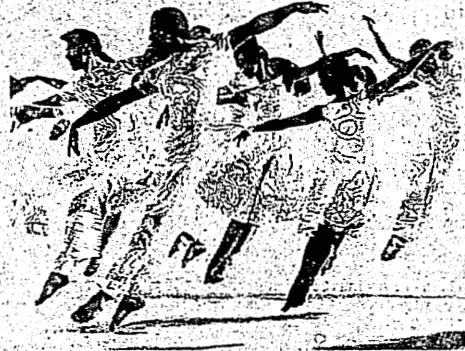
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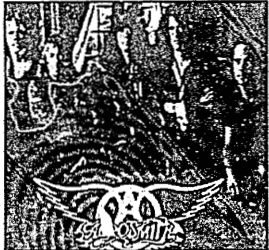
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# THE FALL FILES



Toronto Dance Theater

*Diversion seekers return to new entertainment lineup as arena, city and Shryock awaken from summer slumber.*



Though unconfirmed, Aerosmith will play SIU Arena Dec. 5, according to the band's website.

STORY BY  
DANA DUBROWNY  
AND KELLY E. HERTLEIN

**P**RIOR TO THE SIU ARENA'S DRY SPELL LAST SPRING, THE UNIVERSITY WELCOMED NINE INCH NAILS, SMASHING PUMPKINS AND MOTLEY CRUE.

But the recent drought may be over, considering the arena has Aerosmith and Lord of the Dance on tap this fall. Though neither acts have been confirmed, the Aerosmith web site lists Carbondale as a stop during their fall tour. Aerosmith is scheduled to play on Dec. 5, and if all goes well, the band should have a bright welcome.



Nebraska Theater Caravan's "A Christmas Carol"

On that same night, the Lights Fantastic parade will light up the streets of Carbondale, providing another outlet of entertainment for non-concert goers.

The parade has drawn about 20,000 spectators each of its nine years in existence but with the concert agenda head-to-head with the parade, it is unknown how many will attend.

Jeff Fullerton, a senior in English from Algonquin, said the choice was clear for him.

"I saw the parade from the deck of Sidetracks last year," he said. "If Aerosmith is coming, that's where I'll be this year, without a doubt."

But for now, the weather is still warm, and the events are just beginning.

The Shryock Auditorium will present its celebrity series beginning Sept. 28 with the Broadway musical "West Side Story." This classic, finger snapping, fist thrusting, energetic musical is the start of a fun-filled fall.

The Toronto Dance Theater has changed the steps of Canadian dance and will display their pioneering foot work to the SIUC audience on Oct. 10.

On Nov. 3, the play that was winner of nine Tony Awards, Fiddler on the Roof, will take the stage, and on Nov. 7,

M\*A\*S\*H's very own Loretta Swit, Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Hoolihan, will star in "Shirley Valentine." The Nebraska Theater Caravan's "A Christmas Carol" will delight a winter audience on Dec. 4.

The Family Series of the Shryock Auditorium will begin with the 55-gallon steel drums, woodwinds and synthesizer of the classical calypso big band, the Steel Bandits Sept. 27.

On Oct. 18, the series will continue with the Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats, who will dazzle spectators with acrobatic displays, formidable feats of daring and balance and explosive Kung Fu.

It's Irish dance meets Broadway when Spirit of the Dance, one of the most successful shows in British Theater performs during their premiere U.S. tour on Nov. 15. Spirit of the Dance follows such venues as Lord of the Dance and Riverdance and has taken London by storm.

For those who like to pass up the quiet atmosphere of the theater once in a while, and attend the closest thing to a carnival, the perfect event is right around the corner.

Pig carcasses, loud music and plenty of fluids are available for the taking this semester in the second annual "First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out."

The theme encompassing the hog event is a barbecue cook-off for all, located in the 710 Book Store parking lot, 710 S. Illinois Ave.

After the overwhelming success from last year's event, Gov. Jim Edgar proclaimed the cook-off a State Championship Barbecue Cook-off event.

The two-day extravaganza jump starts Sept. 18 with local gig Big Larry & the Down Home Blues Band at 4:30 p.m., followed by the Drovers, who take the stage at 8 p.m. On Sept. 19, the acts include the Zydeco Crawdaddies, St. Stephen's Blues and the Jungle Dogs.

For Fullerton, the fall is about getting back into the swing of things will a whole new twist.

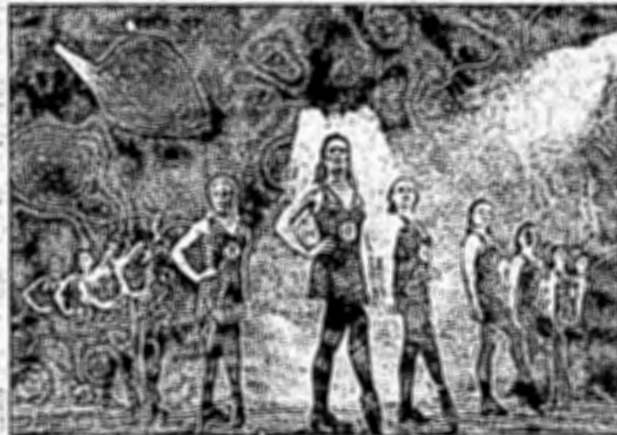
"I love coming back down to Carbondale," he said. "The people are revived, the entertainment is new and the scene is complete."



First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out



The Steel Bandits



The Spirit of the Dance



The Carbondale Lights Fantastic Parade

# Jason and the Scorchers

SIUC alumnus returns as punk-rock country band leader for show at Copper Dragon.

STORY BY  
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

Former Saluki, Jason Ringenberg, anticipates his return to SIUC while thinking back to cherished memories of his home campus.

Today, however, he is not returning as a student. He is returning to perform center stage Saturday at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave.

After his graduation in 1981, Ringenberg, a previous University Studies major and Thompson Point resident, moved to Nashville to cultivate his musical talents.

Ringenberg formed, what is now a legendary act, Jason & The Scorchers, but said his life spent in Southern Illinois will never be forgotten.

"For my time in Carbondale I have nothing but great memories of it. They were wonderful times," Ringenberg said. "It is always an emotional thing for me to come and play Carbondale. I had the best time of my life, you can't help it."

"I had the growing up and learning about love, music and life, not in that order, and you tend to have a lot of intense memories and experiences."

Jason & The Scorchers are credited with paving the way for several punk-rock, country bands. Their new form of country music penetrated the ears of concertgoers 17 years ago when the band, then unknown,

released its new found metal-country tunes. However, the reception toward the music received mixed reviews and trying moments from weary audiences.

"When we first came out we were pretty radical and people just had trouble accepting [the new form of country music]; it was so different for the audiences," lead vocalist, Ringenberg said.

"In the late '70s, in America, many bands had trouble finding acceptance, let alone a band that was punk-rock and country at the same time."

Ringenberg also said the experience of introducing a new found art was dangerous and remembers times when threats and objects flew from a disoriented crowd.

The new form of high wave tunes eventually overwhelmed the hearts of many and provided several opportunities for Jason & The Scorchers as well as similar interest bands. The group became influential in the take-off of alternative-funk, and Ringenberg humbly accepts being an inspiration to younger performers.

"I think you are always honored when someone says you are an influence to them, because I remember my main influences growing up and how much those people meant to me," he said.

"And now to be called an influence to the younger people is a beautiful thing. It does bring a certain validation to what you are doing."

To label the type and style of music Jason & The Scorchers produce is somewhat mind boggling for many. For this reason, Ringenberg has concocted his own explanation of the music.

"I would describe our music like a truck load of chickens getting hit by a corvette," Ringenberg said. "It is basically just supercharged modern country



rock. I would say alternative country is probably as close as it comes, but I think we are even a little rowdy for that club. Right now we make our own category."

Ringenberg and his band members have applied hard work and dedication to form and achieve known successes. The alt-country band has played across the U.S. and been featured in USA Today, Billboard, The New York Times and the Tennessean.

The latest CD release for the group, "Midnight Roads & Stages Seen," is a combination of original and cover tunes from the past 17 years, all performed live. It is a two-disc-duo that Ringenberg takes tremendous pride and confidence in.

"What surprised us when we went in with the record and taped it and listened to it was that some of the stuff that was the originals were as strong as some of the cover material that we have done over the years," he said. "It made me really proud."

Despite the ever popular and growing success of the cow-funk country band, Ringenberg said he will never forget his roots and his memories of the alma mater he deeply loves.

"It is not just a normal gig, I'm looking forward to this immensely," he said. "Carbondale is and always will be a part of me."

The performance will begin at 10 p.m. Opening acts for Jason & The Scorchers are Bare Jr. and the MoJoDeans at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. Tickets are \$6 and are available in advance and at the door. For further information call, 549-2319.



photo courtesy of artist

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# What's up?

## FRIDAY

- Barnes & Noble: Bill Harper (folk)
- Booby's Beergarden: Douglas and the Jones Boys (blues)
- Carbozz industrial music
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: Jason and the Sorchers/MoJoDeans
- Hanger 9: Fragile Porcelain Mica (alternative rock)
- Life Community Center: astronomy viewing
- Longbranch Coffeehouse: Kokopelli
- Melange: Brownboppers (bluegrass, Cajun music)
- PK's: Blue Herrin
- Steps of Shryock Auditorium: Gypsy Fair

## SATURDAY

- Barnes & Noble: Saturday story time/WDBX book fair
- Booby's Beergarden: Dammit Boys (psycho garage)
- Carbozz disco night
- Copper Dragon Brewing Co.: Fair Warning (Van Halen tribute)
- Hanger 9: Boro City Rollers (ska)
- Melange: Blue Afternoon (acoustic music)
- My Brother's Place: Seventh Son (oldies, county rock)
- Pinch Penny Pub/Beergarden: Buffalo Bob and the Bedroom Blues Band
- PK's: Blue Herrin
- Fred's Dance Barn: Area Code 618 (country)
- Du Quoin State Fairgrounds (Grandstand): Wynonna/Sawyer Brown (county showcase)
- Du Quoin State Fairgrounds (Miller Beer Tent): Johnny Sacko (ska)

# KOKOPELLI

### Acoustic band captures the spirit of the god of flute it is named after.

STORY BY KELLY E. HERTLEIN

**A** CROSS CENTURIES SEVERAL GODS AND GODDESS HAVE GRACED THE COMMON FARE WITH MAJESTIC FANTASIES AND URBAN RITUALS. KOKOPELLI, THE FERTILITY GOD WHO UNTAMED THE SPIRIT OF NATURE, IS NO EXCEPTION.

Although overlooked throughout history, his ability to charm others with the sweet, flowing sounds of the flute became Kokopelli's instrument of acceptance.

The legend of the god is now being told through the lyrics and sounds of local band, Kokopelli. Taking the name in admiration, the group suppresses sweet, erotic, acoustical sounds under their own genius of lyrical originality and will be displayed Saturday evening at the west-end coffee house, Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St.

Nestled inside the establishment, sipping an iced cappuccino, Zacc Harris and his band explain the mystical story from where the band derived its name.

"Kokopelli is a guy — he is an actual flute god," Harris, the lead guitarist said. "When [Kokopelli] was a kid he had a hump back and because of that, the villagers exiled him.

"He went to live in the woods, and he



PHOTO BY JASON KNISER

(left to right) Curt Wilson, Traci Merideth and Zacc Harris of Kokopelli rehearse in the courtyard across from Longbranch Coffee House, 100 E. Jackson St., for their performance there Saturday.

learned how to play the flute, and when the men would go off to war, to get even, Kokopelli would go back to the village and entertain the women, if you will."

As the name suggests, the performers rely heavily upon the sounds of the flute for their main instrumental signature. Traci Merideth said she is the flute god of the band because of the wide array of acoustic music she is capable of producing with her flute.

"The thing I love the best about playing is the spirit of the acoustics that is somewhat folk and the genre within the style of the music," Merideth said. "It reminds me of people just sitting around with a guitar, and you can just hear yourself sing."



### LOCAL BAND FEATURE

Kokopelli will play 9 p.m. Saturday at Longbranch, 100 E. Jackson St. For information call 529-4488.

SEE KOKOPELLI, PAGE 22

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# Touch of Nature sets backdrop for sci-fi film

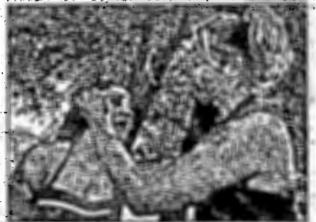
### SIUC environmental center becomes a camp for children of world leaders in 'Betaville'

STORY BY NICOLE A. CASHAW

The year is 2058, the world is at peace and aliens have come forth and made contact with a peaceful camp of future world leader children.

This is the story of "Betaville" and the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, lavish with lofty, plush trees and abundant wildlife, has become the pristine setting for the Popcorn Cinema movie.

The film takes place in the year 2058 focusing on a group of six children, particularly the children of world leaders, who attend a camp built in the North Woods.



Lead actress Aimee Garcia, who is playing an older camper in the movie being filmed near the Touch of Nature Environmental Center beach.

touches on Aimee Garcia, who is playing an older camper in the movie being filmed near the Touch of Nature Environmental Center beach.

chose this region for the "Betaville" location.

Touch of Nature provided a boundless landscape for the entire film, as well as a boat dock and beach area for the

erie water scenes — a camping film necessity.

A routine day on the set included cast and crew members running back and forth moving vehicles, with the sound of portable transmitters crackling in the distance.

Cast members chosen for the film included 25 people from Chicago and 150 extras, mainly from Carbondale, casting coordinator and actor Melora Kordos said.

"Betaville" consisted of many inspiring actors, but the two big names of the picture are Lou Rawls, legendary singer and founder of United Negro College Fund Telathon, and John Astin, Gomez of the "Addam's Family," the Riddler from the "Batman" television series, and an actor in various sitcoms such as "Nightcourt."

According to Kordos, the staff working on the film were cooperative and worked well together.

"The producers have put together such a strong team of production staff and crew who know their job and they're making this thing come to life," Kordos said.

Darryl Johnson received his satisfaction from being away from the city and in a serene environment.

"It's a chance to get out of the city," Johnson, transportation coordinator from Chicago, said. "For a lot of us, when working in Chicago, you get into the grind."

"This is something like summer



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER

The cast and crew members work in extreme humidity to get the right shot on the set of the movie "Betaville." The low-budget science fiction movie is being shot in the Carbondale area and will wrap up production next week.

camp. It's refreshing to be out of the city."

James Ted, a set production assistant from Miami, ensured that the set was prepared for filming.

"I've been fielding the set and making sure the set is ready," Ted said. "I share the responsibility, and we're the catch-all of everything."

Karen Lesniak, conference coordinator for Touch of Nature, worked with the movie for two months and was the major resource person for the film's cast.

"I'm kind of the liaison on sight," Lesniak said. "I've been the location

SEE BETAVILLE, PAGE 22

## Don't know what to do, where to go, or how to get there?



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# A mixed bag of late summer movies

**BEN NEMENOFF**  
MOVIE CRITIC

This summer's movie season, as all seasons do, is quickly winding to a close. I've done my best to keep the reviews current, as well as capture most of the major Carbondale releases.

This time I'd like to spend a little time to give you some quick reviews of some movies I missed both earlier in the summer and during the short interim between semesters. Here we go:

**"The Negotiator,"** starring Kevin Spacey and Samuel L. Jackson, is, for the most part, a pretty cliché cop/hostage movie. The script lacks an original or good beginning and end but has an entertaining middle. (There's a great scene in which Jackson, the experienced hostage negotiator, humiliates a rookie.) But what really makes this movie worth

while is the chemistry between Spacey and Jackson. Both are terrific actors, and they play off each other well.

Director F. Gary Gray ("Friday," "Set It Off"), who is no stranger to building strong personal relationships, wisely substitutes Spacey and Jackson's character development in place of big action sequences.

I'm not entirely sure if "The Mask of Zorro" is around this area any more, but that's all the better. Outside of some really well done swordplay scenes, the only thing this one offers is a lousy clichéd script, mediocre acting (even considering a cast including Anthony Hopkins and Stuart Wilson) and overly lavish set pieces. What many insiders expected to be a star-turning movie for Antonio Banderas fell flat on its own sword.

"The Avengers" is one of the worst Hollywood movies I have ever seen. I

will never figure out why top acting and technical talent were attracted to a script that had absolutely no urgency (or anything anywhere near entertaining) and way too many jokes about tea.

However, I did have a couple of opportunities to go to the Tivoli Theater in St. Louis and see some independent stuff.

Although "Henry Fool" was the first Hal Hartley film I've ever seen, I must say that I really enjoyed it and look forward to seeing more of his work. The film examines the creative process, but doesn't actually show creation. What it deals with is influences.

On the other hand, "Kurt and Courtney" was one of the most poorly made documentaries I've seen in a while. The film deals with the ever-present murder theories surrounding the "suicide" of Kurt Cobain, most notice-

ably the one accusing Courtney Love. Although, there is some interesting subject matter, the filmmakers never go as far as they could and should have.

Oh, if you can catch the Technicolor re-release of "Gone with the Wind" somewhere, you really should.

"The Negotiator" ★★

"The Mask of Zorro" ★

"The Avengers" ★

"Henry Fool" ★★

"Kurt and Courtney" ★

— of five stars



**BEASTIE BOYS**  
HELLO NASTY

With any generation there are usually only a handful of artists that truly stand the test of time. One of the questions that many fans and critics of popular culture ask is "who will be remembered?" Well, if any group of this generation can confidently raise their hand when asked this question it would be The Beastie Boys. The Manhattan trio reminds us of this fact with their fifth full-length album "Hello Nasty."

Like every Beastie Boys album, the group does something different with "Hello Nasty." Making a return to their New York roots,

"...their vocal tracks stray from traditional punk and represent a more laid back acoustic sound."

beat tempo keeps the listener on lock-down, not changing speeds until well after their seventh track, current single "Intergalactic." Tracks most noteworthy of their expanding style is "Super Disco Breakin,'" "Body Movin,'" "The Grasshopper Unit," and "The Negotiation Limerick File."

The Beastie Boys also expand on their instrumental and vocal tracks. The group's instrumentals, like "Song for Junior," maintain an almost Latin appeal, while their vocal tracks stray away from traditional punk and represent a more laid back acoustic sound.

Overall the Beastie Boys' "Hello Nasty" establishes them firmly into the realm of legitimate song writers and composers. There are few groups that this generation should be proud to have produced, and the Beastie Boys are definitely one of those.

★★★★★  
—Jon Preston



**HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK**  
SOUNDTRACK  
MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE

## HOW STELLA GOT HER... SOUNDTRACK

The motion picture soundtrack to the movie "How Stella Got Her Groove Back," is just as seductive and sensuous as the movie itself. This grooveful soundtrack has well known stars such as Stevie Wonder & Wyclef Jean, Mary J. Blige, K-Ci & JoJo and Boyz II Men.

Relax and allow your mind to be enticed with the lustful tunes of Maxi Priest's, "The Art of Seduction," as he

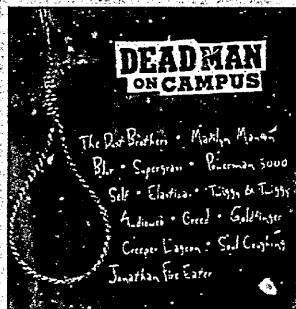
takes you through fantasies and dreams of a night in ecstasy. Then, pick-up the pace as Shaggy contributes his reggae beats and vocals "Luv Me, Luv Me," complimented by the soft eloquent vocals of Janet Jackson.

Fall in love as Boyz II Men featuring Chanine Moore take you through Stella's Love Theme, "Your Home Is In My Heart." Moore's eminent voice coalesces with Boyz II Men's to give Stella's theme a captivating feeling of romantic bliss with that special someone.

New and old artists combine together to make "How Stella Got Her Groove Back" an unforgettable illustrious soundtrack surely to set anyone's romantic or chill mood.

Music heavyweights, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, have written, produced and arranged a soundtrack compacted with alluring hypnotic tunes, pleasing to any music listener ears. An escape to Jamaica will come easy once this soundtrack enralls your every thought.

★★★★★  
—Nicole A. Cashaw



## DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS SOUNDTRACK

Searching to find an accident-prone roommate may be the first priority for Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tom Everett Scott in Paramount Pictures' new release of "Dead Man on Campus."

However, the anticipation of killing off a roommate could have been solved instantaneously if they had only turned up the volume on the soundtrack. The sound alone is enough to drive someone off a 10-story building.

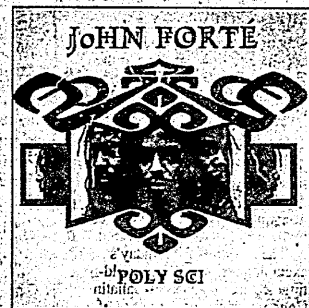
The combination of thrash metal, rap and remixes are a sad inclination toward how the actual picture may fare. "Golden Years," a combination of the rather sadistic sounds of Marilyn Manson, is the first

of a collection of alternative mixes to howl from the compact disc.

Sliding in after Manson are the sounds of Blur. A screeching disaster "Cowboy Song," could easily be correlated with an amateur thrash band who cannot calculate the correct amount of distance to keep between a microphone and an amplifier. The high pitch vocals resemble the teen-aged pop band Hanson.

The compact disc is an alternative combination of radical and light beat rhythmic melodies, with much left to be desired. The only savior for the disc may be the band Self who performs an upbeat and magical arrangement of drums, bass and electric guitar in "Paint By Numbers." The arrangement is a small slice of "sweet simplicity," on a sour lemon.

★★★★★  
—Kelly E. Hejlein



**JOHN FORTE**  
POLY SCI

Who else could combine commercial and underground hip-hop than the man who grew up in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and also attended the Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire?

The first full cut on John Forte's "Poly Sci" is "They Got Me," which showcases minimalist yet melodic production. "Ninety Nine (Flash The Message)" samples the 80s classic, "99 Luftballons" buy Nena. It may be the funkier 80s sample used in Hip-Hop song ever.

The 80s New Wave sound was very prevalent on this album. This gave it an edge over played out 70s samples or endless monotonous 808 drum machine tracks.

You can hear a bit of the Human League or Thoinas Dolby in "P.B.E.," "God is Love God is War," and the title cut.

"God Is Love God is War" tells both sides of the story of a night out gone wrong. It may contain the most poignant chorus of the year, "Right Left, North South, two sides balance out, Black White, Either or, God is Love God is War."

Fras also dropped his most memorable verses ever on new wave and Smokey Robinson motivated, "The Right One"

Even without the guests such as Pras, DMX and Fat Joe, John Forte could easily hold his own on "Poly Sci." The vocals of Jeni Fujita adds to the tracks instead of becoming distracting and taking the spotlight away from Forte.

But it would not be possible to take the spotlight from John Forte, in "Poly Sci," he has created an album that is both funky and intelligent, commercial and underground, and almost near perfect.

★★★★★  
—Paul Tchio

# Ground Zero

## GOLCONDA

Festival to celebrate national scenic route

A two-day celebration commemorating the Ohio River Scenic Route National Scenic Byway, a 200-mile stretch of county and state roads, begins Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

The stretch, extending from near New Haven to Cairo's Ft. Defiance St. Park, has recently gained acceptance as the nation's newest scenic byway for travelers.

The new title for the road will allow local officials the opportunity to receive a share of the \$20 million funding pool the federal government has set aside to help underwrite highway signs, construction of interpretive facilities, safety improvements along the byway, promotional materials, interpretive materials and other marketing tools targeted at the tourist industry.

Activities for the gala beginning on Saturday include a farmers' market, byway hiking at the Garden of the Gods Wilderness and a bicycle ride. Also scheduled for Saturday in Golconda is a family fair on the Court House Square beginning at 4 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. Gov. Jim Edgar, along with state and federal officials, is expected to be on hand for the designation ceremony, serenaded by the Paducah Dixieland Band.

The activities for Sunday's excursion are to include an old-time ice cream social in Gallatin County, and the performance of a locally written and produced play. For information call (618) 683-6246.

## CARBONDALE

Band to pay tribute to glam-rock legends

Fair Warning, four Van Halen fanatics from the Chicago area, will perform Saturday at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., at 10 p.m.

The Group plays all the classic Van Halen tunes, along with the tastiest of the less-known album tracks. The bulk of the material Fair Warning performs is of the David Lee Roth-era, although they play post-Roth tunes as well as some of Roth's solo jams. For information call, 549-2319.

## CARBONDALE

Indigo midday evening

With a hint of folk and a full acoustic sound, Blue Afternoon will perform a plethora of tunes Saturday evening at Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave.

A returning act to the coffee house has brought a new and interesting sound to the theme of folk music. The all acoustic band will perform at 8 p.m. and admission for the concert is free to all. For further information call, 549-9161.

## CARBONDALE

Glass rodents to throw trash-metal stones

Heart-stopping, vein pumping metal will overtake the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., Friday evening with metal-trash act Fragile Porcelain Mice headlining the show.

The performance will begin at 10 p.m. with opening acts Clear Glass Religion and Gushamen. Admission for the show is \$4 at the door. For further information call 549-0511.

# State fair offers hot country, quartet of classic glam rock

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY

**A**MUSEMENT RIDES, DELICIOUS FOOD AND CONTESTS ARE JUST A FEW ITEMS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL DU QUOIN STATE FAIR, WHICH GOV. JIM EDGAR WILL OPEN FRIDAY AT 6 P.M.

"We have exhibits, 200 concessions and 80 food vendors," Ron Summers, manager of the Du Quoin State Fair, said. Summers said last year the state fair attracted 400,000 people which was the greatest number he had seen since he began working it in 1991.

This year's fair theme titled "The Great Escape" will feature myriad shows and exhibitions. Free entertainment will include Magic Mike the magician, Max Air Ski Show, Bill Kokos Orchestra and America's Teenage Elvis.

Food, exhibitions and rides are not the only attractions at this year's fair, numerous bands will be performing in the Bud and Miller tents.

Some of them include the Jungle Dogs, Jackson Junction with Julie Ingram, Cuttin' Loose, Kenny Carlyle and many more musicians.

Summers said one major change they added this year

### Ticket to the Stars

**Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand**

|           |   |      |
|-----------|---|------|
| Saturday  | Wynonna with Sawyer Brown   | \$20 |
| Sunday    | Lynyrd Skynyrd  | \$20 |
| Wednesday | Rock Never Stops Tour (Firehouse, Warrant, Slaughter, and Quiet Riot) | \$15 |
| Thursday  | Diamond Rio and Restless Heart  | \$18 |
| Sept. 7   | Vince Gill  | \$20 |

By Bobbi Shambert, Daily Egyptian

was they moved the carnival from in front of the Grandstand stage closer to the parking lot. "One of the first things you'll encounter is the 105 foot Gondola Ferris Wheel," Summers said. "We're moving it closer to Route 51 and the parking lot. The rides will be closer to the street and easily accessible. Visibility is increased as well as closer access."

The Grandstand entertainment includes the grooves of Wynonna with Sawyer Brown, Saturday; legendary Lynyrd Skynyrd, Sunday; the jammin' 80s tunes of Rock Never Stops Tour with Firehouse, Warrant, Slaughter and Quiet Riot will rock the fair Wednesday; and Diamond Rio/Restless Heart will perform Thursday.

Along with ample music entertainment, Summers said the fair also has a great live stock program, an event similar to a beauty contest. "This year it's almost 3,000

entries in our livestock program," he said. "This year we have sheep, swine, llamas, horses, mules, beef and dairy cattle."

Aspiring record setters are hoping to make a name for themselves during the state fair. Summers said this year the goal will be to create the largest sand formation ever seen.

"We are also trying to set a record in the 'Guinness Book' for a large sand sculpture," he said. "There is 100 tons of sand for the project. Ted Siebert did it last year, and he will be doing it again this year."

The fair will have "Three Pay One Price Days" for \$14, which allows people to enjoy all the rides included at the State Fair. Tickets can be purchased in 12 area Kroger stores until Aug. 28.

Jeannine Baxter and her family from Du Quoin are annual visitors of the state fair.

"My kids look forward to it every year," Baxter said. "We have many things to do and see. There is a lot of entertainment. I like eating the different kinds of food out there, and of course the kids love the rides."

The Du Quoin State Fair begins today and will continue through Sept. 7. For more information call, (618) 542-9373.

# Midwest's first reggae band to play free welcome concert at Shryock

STORY BY DANA DUBRIWNY

According to Floyd Donaldson, hanging out with Bob Marley was like walking in a deep freeze.

Donaldson, conga player and percussionist for Gypsy Fari, remembers what it was like to associate with the Jamaican legend and close friend.

"You would get goose bumps," he said. "For some reason, you would want to listen to [Bob Marley] and his thoughts. To hang out with him and his band members was such a positive vibe. It was like being in another world."

Tonight on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, Gypsy Fari will send incoming and returning students into exodus. Sponsored by the Student Programming Council, the show meant to welcome students will be done Rasta-style.

The group originally formed in 1977 and were coined "the first reggae band in the Midwest." As close friends of Bob Marley and the Wailers, Gypsy



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARTIST

Fari traveled and recorded with legendary group at Tuff Gong Studio in Kingston, Jamaica.

After a brief hiatus and personnel changes, the band re-emerged in 1996, led by founding members Vincent Huckaby (bass) and Leroy Webster (lead vocals).

The band today consists of Huckaby and Webster, along with Donaldson, Michael Shockley, Mike "Dancer" and "Eddie."

Gypsy Fari because the members were from different areas of the world and instead of using king, they chose "Fari," which is taken from the word "Rastafari."

To Donaldson, the Rastafari way of life is love, peace and unity, and is expelled through his music. But the most mystifying aspect of Donaldson's faith may be his assurance in weather when he plays.

"It could be raining and cloudy out, but when reggae is played, the sun will come out," he said. "The only time I have not seen this happen is when there is a mixture of bands."

Did this not happen when Ziggy Marley came to Carbondale?

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Saving Private Ryan (R)  
4:30 6:15 Sat/Sun 12:45 DZNR

Dead Man on Campus (R)  
5:30 7:45 9:55 Sat/Sun 2:15 DIGITAL

Air Bud II (G)  
5:00 Sat/Sun 12:30 2:40

How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R)  
4:00 6:30 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:15

Armageddon (PG-13)  
4:50 8:00 Sat/Sun 1:20

Avengers (PG-13)  
5:15 7:20 9:25 Sat/Sun 12:40 3:00

Studio 54  
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“our goal is to give students the best deal possible”

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In addition to over \$50 in savings, the 1998-99 Dawg Book contains a planner, a calendar, valuable information about the SIUC campus, a campus map and walking tour, a complete Saluki Express bus schedule, an address and phone number section, and more. The book is priced at only \$2.95.

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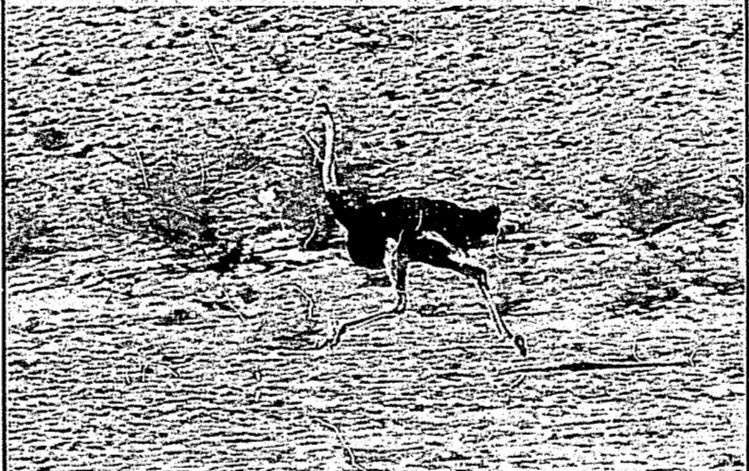
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# Writer brings enthusiasm to campus

**FREE ADVICE:** Popular columnist Harlan Cohen talks with students about college life.

**ASTARIA L. DILLARD**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Harlan Cohen will tell you that gaining weight was the quickest way for him to lose his self-esteem.

"My way of coping was to eat," Cohen said. "When I lost weight I gained a new self-confidence."

Cohen, known for his syndicated advice column "Help Me, Harlan!" spoke with about 10 SIUC students about a few of his past experiences with weight gain, relationships and roommates on Tuesday night. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Programming Council and was organized in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

**WEBSITE**

Help Me Harlan can be found on the Internet at <http://www.helpmeharlan.com>

Corray, a senior in cinema from Highland, said, "This is SPC's continued commitment to informing the students."

Cohen, 25, spoke about situations that college students will experience. He used his personal experience with a long-distance relationship that went sour to communicate with students.

Cohen said that when his girlfriend called and told him that she no longer wanted to date him, he said OK and hung up.

"I had feelings for her and I went in the

bathroom and tried to make myself cry," he said, "but I just couldn't cry."

Cohen, an Indiana University graduate, began helping people by working on his school's newspaper staff. He started his advice column in 1995.

"Help Me, Harlan!" now reaches more than 3 million readers and is published in more than 20 newspapers across the country. The column shares a page with Ann Landers in the New York Daily News.

"My work is a huge responsibility and I take it very seriously," Cohen said.

Cohen also spoke with students about trying to make the best out of their living situations by compromising with their roommates.

He spoke about his sad experience with one of his roommates and hoped that students would learn from it.

"One day my roommate wanted me to take him to play tennis. I told him to wait until I got through eating," he said. "He got upset and said if I didn't take him now then I couldn't take him. So I said fine, hope you have fun, see you later."

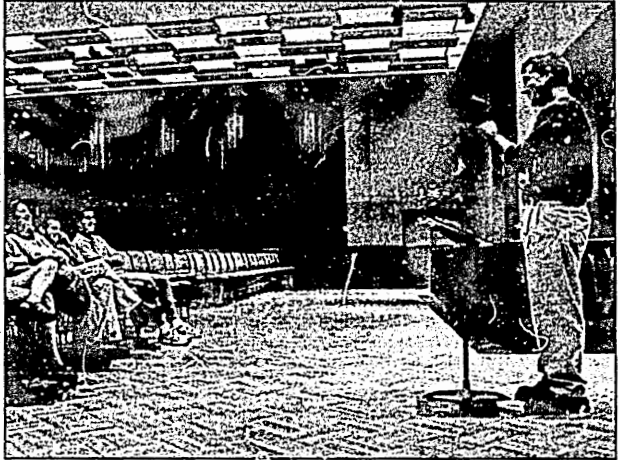
"He came home and saw that I was still there and got upset. After that day he didn't talk to me for the remainder of the semester and we still haven't talked."

Cohen told students that communication is the key in any type of relationship, whether it is a relationship with a girlfriend/boyfriend or with a roommate.

Cohen also spoke about sex, drugs and alcohol and gave suggestions of places where students can go and numbers they can call if they need to talk with someone for additional help.

He spoke passionately about education and how important it is for students to take advantage of all the opportunities they have while in college.

"Go to class all the time and form study groups," Cohen said. "Take advantage of resources, free tutors, computer programs and professors."



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

**HELP ME!** In front of a group of about 10 SIUC students, Harlan Cohen, author of the advice column "Help Me Harlan," humorously spoke about issues that affect college students such as drugs, roommates, and weight gain.

Cohen also showed a videotape of him talking to people at the "Taste of Chicago" about weight gain and relationships. He also read a few of the letters from his advice column.

Despite the small turnout, Cohen made a good impression on those who attended.

Naomi Goldberger, a transfer student in sociology from Skokie, said that she came to hear Cohen speak because she heard that it was a part of the New Student Orientation. She wanted to be involved.

"I thought it was entertaining," Goldberger said. "It gave me a sense of comfort."

Rose Schoenstadt, a senior in psychology from Chicago, said she came because she heard of Cohen from reading his columns.

"I thought [the program] was helpful, informative and entertaining," Schoenstadt said. "I enjoyed it thoroughly."

Cohen said that he appreciated the people who did come and said that he did not mind the small turnout because his presentation will be aired in the residence halls.

"I did this for the residence halls so that everyone can see this," Cohen said. "Everyone that showed up is important. [SIUC] is a nice place. I had fun."

# Report urges teamwork to fight date-rape drug on campus

**CHRISTINE TATUM**  
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO — Eight months after an emergency summit attended by college and law enforcement officials from around the country, Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan on Wednesday released an action plan designed to help schools fight date-rape drugs.

The 90-page report explains the dangers of ingesting GHB, Ketamine and Rohypnol. When dissolved in a drink, the odorless, tasteless drugs are often undetectable. They typi-

cally make victims powerless to resist their attackers and incapable of remembering what happened to them.

"Because of the nature and newness of date-rape drugs, we do not know how widespread their use is," Ryan said. "We do know, however, that college-age women are the most likely victims."

The resulting report proposes guidelines and checklists to help universities. It also provides suggestions for the development of community task forces and outlines topics that should be covered during training sessions for campus advisors, freshman orientation staff and residence hall officials. Ryan's report rec-

ommends that students never accept drinks in a bar from anyone other than a bartender or wait-staff personnel. The report also urges students never to attend parties alone, leave their beverages unattended or accept drinks that come in open containers. Friends should look out for each other by monitoring their companions' behavior—carefully noting whether they appear disproportionately inebriated in relation to the amount of alcohol they have consumed.

Many universities and government officials have launched aggressive campaigns to warn students about the drugs. Reported abuses of the drugs prompted President

Clinton in 1996 to sign into law the Drug-Induced Rape Prevention and Punishment Act, which imposes stiff prison sentences on anyone who deceives a victim into taking a controlled substance with the intent to rape or commit another violent crime.

Under federal law, the penalty for possession of Rohypnol is now the same as other controlled substances, such as cocaine, LSD and heroin. The maximum punishment is a 20-year prison sentence. While it's illegal to sell GHB, it is not illegal under federal law to possess or use the drug — once sold in health-food stores in the 1980s as a popular alternative to steroids for bodybuilders.

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# University powerless over Web smut

**NO BLOCKS:** Student body protected by censorship issues and privacy laws.

**KARIN BLATTER**  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

Privacy and censorship issues make it difficult to detect, prevent or block users from accessing child pornography, some SIUC Information Technology employees say.

Carbondale police would not release information Monday concerning whether former SIUC student David A. Kirk accessed the web and downloaded child pornography through the University server.

Kirk, 27, of the 500 block of West Owens Street, is facing charges of child pornography after allegedly downloading illegal obscene pictures from the Internet.

Mike Schwartz, associate director of Information Technology customer service, said Information Technology does not supervise all information that is received from the

Internet. Incident reports can be filed if a person encounters someone receiving information that they feel is offensive.

"We don't monitor people's activities," he said. "That is stepping over the line of privacy. We work off of incident reports."

Schwartz said that Information Technology will work off all reports that

brings up issues of censorship.

"What is porn and what is not?" Schwartz asked. "It's a gray area. If there is a report or someone takes offense to it, we will rectify the situation."

Looft further said the University can not track where a user has been or what sites he or she has accessed on the World Wide

**“We don't monitor people's activities. That is stepping over the line of privacy.”**

— MIKE SCHWARTZ  
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CUSTOMER SERVICE

they receive.

Jerry Looft, administrative assistant for Information Technology, said there are ways some Internet sites could be blocked through the SIUC server.

"There are programs available to block information from a site," he said. "At the public labs, no blocking is being done."

Both Looft and Schwartz said blocking

University, said SIUC has no legal responsibility when users download illegal materials through the SIUC campus network.

Laws making child pornography illegal were first passed in 1977. The laws prohibited the use of a minor in making pornography. Additions to the law have been made, the most recent in 1996. The Child Pornography Prevention Act of 1996 was passed and ruled that computer images of child pornography were illegal.

In the State of Illinois, punishment for a first-time offense could result in a fine and/or imprisonment for no more than 10 years. If there is a previous offense, punishment could result in a fine and/or imprisonment for no less than five years and no more than 15.

Kirk was enrolled in classes at SIUC during the summer, but he is not enrolled in classes this fall.

Had Kirk been enrolled at SIUC during the fall semester and used the SIUC server to obtain child pornography, in addition to criminal charges he could have faced student judicial affairs charges and revocation of Internet privileges.

Web.

Schwartz said that if asked, Information Technology will work with the Carbondale Police Department to determine where Kirk received the pictures.

"We will leave it to the police to investigate," Schwartz said. "We will cooperate with them."

Shari Rhode, chief legal counsel for the

Information about the Student Center Gift Certificate that ran in the University bookstore ads on Aug. 24 and 25 was incorrectly submitted. Gift certificates are not available at this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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**WDBX**

continued from page 3

budget to show the costs of the station.

"I don't know what more they want," Turk said. "I don't think you can please 100 people. It's hard to keep everybody happy. We do the best we can with what we have."

Mark Maser, a junior in information systems, technology from Carbondale, said the station and the radio shows have a strong impact on the community that should be acknowledged and monitored.

"This is for the community," he said.

"They really have gone out of their way to be supportive. The spirit is in the deejay, not the owner."

The deejays organized a meeting Wednesday after the informational picket.

A report from the meeting will be made and reported to the board of directors.

**LAWSUIT**

continued from page 3

over job promotions and assignments.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission gave the group the right to sue by letter, and SIMLEOA filed the lawsuit in 1996. Cox said the span of time involved between those actions is normal for this type of lawsuit.

Cox said only one African-American officer was promoted to sergeant in the history of the Carbondale Police Department despite a goal to have a 16-percent minority rate in every job position.

Cox said that promotion came in 1991 after the Accreditation Committee noted that there were no African-American officers in higher ranks.

The case is going to court Sept. 9.

**Tel Aviv bomb leaves more than 20 injured**

**LEE HOCKSTADER**  
WASHINGTON POST

TEL AVIV, Israel — A small bomb packed with nails and hidden in a trash can exploded in the commercial heart of Tel Aviv Thursday, injuring more than 20 people and rattling a city that had suffered no such incident in 18 months.

Israeli police immediately called the bomb a terrorist attack and blamed Palestinian militants for the 8:40 a.m. (2:40 a.m. EDT) blast, which blew out windows in shops and apartments on a busy street near Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue.

The Islamic group Hamas, which has taken responsibility for attacks on Israelis in the past, denied any involvement, and police said they had no suspects.

One person was seriously injured by the bomb and three were moderately wounded; other injuries were described as relatively minor.

Police said the bomb contained no more than a pound or two of explosives.

Nonetheless, the incident was the first such attack in Tel Aviv since a suicide bomber killed himself and three women in a cafe in March 1997, and it left people shaken, angry — and braced for the next incident.

Many said they assumed the explosion was connected to the recent American missile strikes on Afghanistan and Sudan, which prompted Islamic calls for revenge against the United States and Israel.

"Where are we going to go if we don't stay here?" demanded Yosef Haglili, 72, a bearded Israeli who owns a barber shop

around the corner from the bomb site.

"The Arabs say they want peace, but this is their idea of peace. The Arabs understand only one thing" — and he shook his fist to indicate violence.

Haglili said pockmarks in the facade of the building above where the bomb exploded were the remnants of fighting between Arabs and Jews in Israel's 1948 war of independence.

Shopkeepers in the vicinity of the explosion, a pleasant area of bookshops, cafes, fast-food stands and appliance stores, said it was simply by chance that

*"The Arabs say they want peace, but this is their idea of peace. The Arabs understand only one thing."*

— YOSEF HAGLILI  
ISRAELI BARBER SHOP OWNER

casualties were not more serious. Some stores had not yet opened for business when the bomb detonated, and a bus had disgorged its passengers a minute or two earlier, giving them time to disperse before the blast.

Within two hours of the explosion, police reopened most streets and pedestrians carrying shopping bags clogged the neighborhood.

A pay phone a few feet from the trash bin was pocked by shrapnel; the receiver hung lifelessly from its cord.

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**Core Curriculum Courses**

- SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology
  - POLS 114-3 Intro. Amer. Govt. \*
  - GEOG 103-3 World Geography
  - GEOG 3031-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.
  - HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.
  - MUS 103-3 Music Understanding
  - PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy
  - PHIL 104-3 Ethics
  - PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic
  - PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology
  - PL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.
  - WMST 201-3 Multic. Perp. Women
- Administration of Justice**
- AJ 201-3 Intro. Crim. Justice Sys. \*
  - AJ 290-3 Intro. to Crim. Behav.
  - AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law
  - AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security
  - AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure
- Advanced Technical Careers**
- ATS 416-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor. \*
- Allied Health Careers Spec.**
- AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology
- Art**
- AD 237-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts \*
  - AD 347-3 Survey-20th Cent. Art \*
- Biology**
- BIOL 315-2 History of Biology \*
- Finance**
- FIN 310-3 Insurance/
  - FIN 320-3 Real Estate/
  - FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr./
  - FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance/

**General Agriculture**

- GNAG 311a-3 Ag. Ed. Programs
- GNAG 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag \*
- MGMT 341-3 Management
- MGMT 350-3 Organiz. Behavior/ Small Bus. Mgmt./
- MARKTG 350-3 Marketing
- MATH 107-3 Mathematics
- PHIL 107-3 Intermediate Algebra
- PHIL 389-3 Philosophy
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- POLS 250-3
- POLS 319-3
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# Chemistry scholarship initiated

## INFO

• Students interested in the Fred W. Baines scholarship can visit SIUC's Chemistry and Biochemistry website at [www.science@siu.edu](http://www.science@siu.edu)

## DONATION: Wife sponsors undergraduate chemistry scholarship in husband's honor.

KENDRA THORSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The wife of a former SIUC chemistry standout is giving back to the University with a scholarship that adds to the Chemistry Department's financial package.

Ennice Banes of Sun City, Ariz. is endowing a \$20,000 scholarship in honor of her husband Fred Banes, a chemist who graduated cum laude in 1940 from SIUC.

"SIU was good to us in many, many ways," Ennice Banes said.

Banes granted the endowment with an initial contribution this spring. The scholarship will give students in finan-

cial need the chance to continue their college education in the field of chemistry.

The beginning contribution was \$5,000, and the deadline to apply for the scholarship is April 15, 1999.

The SIUC Chemistry Department has nine major scholarships available to undergraduate students, and the department distributes more than \$10,000 a year in scholarships alone. John Koropchak, chair of the SIUC Chemistry Board, believes scholarships are a tremendous benefit for students that eliminate the overload of working while in school.

"Scholarships are a great source of support for undergraduate students," Koropchak said.

Fred Banes' journey to a successful chemistry career began in 1923, when he moved to Christopher with his family to live in a three-bedroom house that cost \$10 a month to rent. Ardnal Banes, Fred's father, worked in a

warehouse and delivered coal with his horse and wagon. In an effort to avoid a life in the coal industry, Fred was a stowaway on trains for a year and became part of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). After being shipped to Wisconsin to work as a stenographer, an engineer at the CCC camp noticed his potential, and urged him to pursue a college education.

Fred enrolled at SIUC in 1936, and later enrolled at a state teacher's college. Fred paid his way through school by working as the assistant dean for Dean E. G. Lentz in the Office of Dean of Men, along with several other odd jobs.

Christine Fimington, Banes' daughter from Bowling, Ohio, said Lentz was a leader who cared about helping others in his career.

"Dean Lentz was one of my father's greatest inspirations, and Dean Lentz gave my father great direction," Fimington said.

As the most promising undergraduate scholar in SIUC's chemistry program, SIUC's faculty nominated Fred for a year-long graduate school scholarship at the University of Illinois in 1940. Fred met Ennice, an SIUC coed with a major in sociology, soon after. The two eventually eloped.

Banes received his doctoral degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1943. The couple had five children.

Banes went on to become a research chemist and later an associate director at Esso Research and Engineering. He also was a planning director at Exxon Chemicals USA and attained more than 75 patents for petroleum-based products, rubber, and plastic. Ennice worked in a department store and later became a homemaker.

Banes died last year in Sun City, Ariz., at 85. He will be inducted into SIUC's Chemistry Hall of Fame in October.

# Alpha Kappa Lambda plans to go alcohol-free

ARCHANA CHANDRUPATLA  
IOWA STATE DAILY

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Rushes interested in living in an alcohol-free fraternity will have another option at Iowa State in a couple of years.

ISU's Alpha Kappa Lambda, along with the rest of the AKL chapters, has voted to become completely substance-free by August of 2001.

"We decided to do this when we voted on it in August," said Chad McFadden, president of AKL, 2635 Knapp St.

McFadden said the fraternity's decision to go substance-free is actually part of a bigger picture.

"It's actually not only about the

alcohol," McFadden said. "The fraternity has decided to participate in a program called Select 2000 that deals with the leadership on campus, and the agreement to go substance-free is a small portion of it.

"We also want to return to the basic principles of AKL, which include things like scholarships and leadership," he said.

McFadden said he does not think AKL membership will decline as a result of the no-alcohol policy.

"Traditionally, we have never been a big party house anyway, and nationally, the fraternity has never had an alcohol-related incident," McFadden said. "Also, if that's what people are actually here for, then they really shouldn't

be here at all."

Stu Sorrel, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he thinks AKL made the right decision.

"If the fraternity made the vote to do it, then they made the best decision for their chapter," Sorrel said. "Also, by voluntarily doing this, they are showing that they are leaders on campus. We definitely support it."

AKL may not be the only fraternity to go alcohol-free. Other fraternities on campus may soon follow suit, Sorrel said.

"I think that there is a definite trend of alcohol-free fraternities," he said. "I think that in the next five to eight years, all of the fraternities on campus will go alcohol-free on their chapter grounds."

Dave Cook, member of AKL fraternity, said the new policy helps in other ways as well.

"When you have people drinking in your house, stuff gets broken a lot, especially during parties, and the new policy helps prevent that," he said.

McFadden said he feels the policy is a positive step for the house.

"I think it will be a success in our house. It's not really going to hurt us," McFadden said. "It's good for us because it's about returning to the principles the fraternity was founded on and about taking a more active role on campus."

Cook said even though the policy does not actually take effect until 2001, there should not be any

future problems in terms of finding members.

"I foresee less trouble about it in the future because by then, current members and new members will know that the fraternity is going dry, and new members will know that before they join," he said.

Cook said alcohol-free housing is a trend, but it might encounter a little resistance.

"There may be a couple of fraternities that will hold out and resist it, but I think that for the most part, all the national fraternities are looking at this," Cook said. "[They] are starting to lean toward this for insurance purposes, and because they feel the need to go back to what fraternities were started for."

## AYERS

continued from page 1

this administration and keep my promises. I may not be able to get an issue passed, but I'll never say never."

Ayres said past job experiences aided her mind-set of dealing with family.

Ayres said she learned how to communicate more efficiently, as manager of an Arby's during her junior and senior years of high school at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School in 1991 and 1992.

"As a manager, if you don't communicate, your business will fail," said Ayres. "The same thing is true with a family. You should

know how family members and coworkers react to certain situations."

Ayres said she also gained more responsibility while at Arby's.

"I was young and most of my employees were older than I was," she said. "It was a lot of responsibility. When you're a manager, there is no one else to blame. In the end, you're responsible for what they're doing."

Being a manager-type for USG has allowed Ayers' peers to gain respect for her — especially for USG Vice-President Jackie Smith. She said Ayres is a best friend even though the two used to be enemies.

"She was running for USG with the opposite party as me," said Smith, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Aurora. "We were on opposite ends of the spectrum."

Ayres was given a commissioner position during the spring 1997 semester, and Smith said she was truly dedicated to her job. Ayres is still implementing new ideas for USG, Smith said, including an idea to compile new packets for senators this summer.

"She is respected amongst the USG, and she makes me a better person," Smith said.

Being active in a government situation was new to Ayres when she came to SIUC after graduating from Kankakee Community College in 1994. She wasn't involved in student government in high school, but she had other interests.

"I worked a lot," she said. "I was also on the speech and badminton teams."

Ayres said of all the experiences

she has had, a situation when she was caught lying in second grade always sticks in her mind.

"My teacher Rosanne Cisek caught me lying and had advice I will never forget," Ayres said of her second grade teacher, whom she still visits. "She said, 'Lying is just a way of hiding behind things you don't believe of in yourself. You're going to do so many things in life that people will question, and you've got to have faith in yourself.'"

When Ayres receives her degree, she hopes SIUC students will have had faith in her as USG President. Starting Diversity Week, a celebration of student diversity which runs from Oct. 19 - 23, is something Ayres hopes students will remember.

"I would love students to say,

"She started Diversity Week on campus,"" Ayres said. "We have so many diverse people on this campus, and it needs to be celebrated. We don't celebrate diversity enough."

Ayres said she also helped get non-traditional students involved on campus by speaking at non-traditional functions.

"I want to try to get students involved in any way," she said. "I try to match people's major with that department's club on campus."

For now, Ayres said she is looking forward to the fall semester with USG and to being involved with her son.

"So many people see Gryphon on this campus," she said. "He goes to the football games and is very active. Our office sometimes says he's the college mascot."

## UNDERPASS

continued from page 1

domain procedures in a property acquisition case.

The bill passed both the House and the Senate earlier this year and was given to Gov. Edgar on June 18 where it awaited approval.

Gov. Edgar signed the bill on Aug. 15. With the quick take, construction procedures for a new project can begin before the legal matters of cost and land-value are settled.

The Mill Street project has acquired several properties along South University and South Illinois Avenues. These along with several other acquired areas known as easements, or land needed for temporary project uses such as drainage and

temporary construction material. These areas will be located along East Hester and Freeman Streets.

The main project itself will begin with the construction of a temporary railroad to run along the east side of the present railroad. At that point, the underpass construction will begin extending the tunnel from Mill Street, under the tracks, to Washington Street and then over to Freeman Street.

"This project will give us a great separated structure in the downtown area helping to relieve traffic and to provide better, faster access for emergency vehicles," Doherty said.

The bids for the project begin this winter and the project is projected to be under way in the spring with an 18-month construction timetable.

Carbondale also is busy accumu-

“Carbondale has been making steady improvements for the last six or seven years, and we hope to continue to grow.”

— JEFF DOHERTY,  
CARBONDALE CITY MANAGER

lating land for another project set to begin in the next few years. The Superblock project is a plan to develop an area of land on the east side of Carbondale to be a community recreational park. This park will include soccer fields, baseball/softball diamonds and other activity areas. This plan joins the new plans

for the Carbondale Community High School and middle school renovations.

The plan for the high school includes moving the student body from the west-side campus to join the upperclassmen on the east-side. This will follow a large renovation of the facilities located on the east campus. The new campus will be located to the northeast of the new recreational park.

To the southwest of this area is the new middle-school in Carbondale. The recreational park will be made available for the new schools to use for physical education and competitive sports programs.

"Carbondale has been making steady improvements for the last six or seven years," Doherty said, "and we hope to continue to grow."

## UPCOMING PROJECTS

• Further downtown developments will include renovation of storefronts and the completion of the new "railroad statue."

• The final piece of the downtown square will be redesigned and reconstructed.

• New parking lots will be constructed behind the amtrak station.

• A new Kroger will be built on Giant City Road.

• A new Saturn dealership will arrive in Carbondale in the next year.







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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**KUFLE**  
K \_ \_ \_ \_

**DEUXE**  
D \_ \_ \_ \_

**MIOGES**  
M \_ \_ \_ \_

**NOYCOT**  
N \_ \_ \_ \_

Answer here:           WITH THE       (Answers bottom)

Yesterday's Jumble: USURP - LUCID - FERVID KNIGHT  
Answer: What he wanted to do at the bowling tournament — STRIKE IT RICH

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Dave by David Miller



Mixed Media by Jack Chman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Gift

4 Herring's kin

10 Harbor

14 Bond together

15 Working stick

16 Haulboy

17 Tulle sign

18 Like wild horses

20 Giving offense

22 Flange (verb)

23 Polish

24 WB VIP

26 Underground chamber

30 Mar's lila

31 Sphere

32 Starless

33 Animal with a mobile home

39 Hi follower

40 Chay

41 S'nes

43 Paving surface

44 Fans' chant at the Olympics

45 Comic Herman

48 Cozy r' Herman

49 Rich

51 Winner no.

52 Played again

53 Blood feud

56 Balladrome fly

61 Walk Disney's middle name

62 Issue a traffic ticket

63 Afternoon affairs

64 Dressing choice

65 Adam's grandson

66 Cold-out palace

67 Scarpentine

8 Tweedle ensky?

10 Clerman on a punt

11 Wry overnight

12 Floral gift

13 Examines

19 Skagger's stat

21 Enjoyable

24 Absent a pickup

25 Miss a step

26 Currency

27 River in Turkey

28 Cold meat

29 Oklahoma city

30 Neutral vowel

1 Word with prayer or throw

2 Foot part

3 Monster of the Alps

4 Object

5 Postponement

6 Use elbow

7 Flag down

8 Furthemore

9 Oush loth

36 Eyeless record

37 "Kidd" Lang

42 Locusts in

43 acornback

45 Woodrats' deity

46 Wire tap

47 Surround

48 Muse of lyric poetry

49 Express

50 One or another

51 Singer Coler

53 Glass container

54 Vnashy

55 Turner of lanes

56 Spang cooney

57 Dashed of color

58 Inc. in the U.K.

60 De Forest or Twino

Doonesbury



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Monday, August 31, 1998

Tuesday, September 1, 1998

Monday, September 28, 1998

Tuesday, September 29, 1998

Monday, October 5, 1998

Tuesday, October 6, 1998

8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kesnar Hall

(Across the street from the Health Service Clinic)

There is a \$5 front door fee for the immunization clinics. After Friday, October 9, 1998, you will be charged a \$25.00 late compliance fee and will not be able to register for spring semester. If you miss these clinics and an individual appointment is required, you may be charged the full amount for an office visit and for medical immunizations (up to \$90.00).

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## KOKOPELLI

continued from page 8

That's what we're about with the music."

Saturday will be the first performance for the acoustic trio since the loss of its drummer, yet Kokopelli has no frets or fears for Saturday's performance.

"Since [the previous drummer] quit we haven't played since May so this is our first gig out," Harris said. "Our focus is not only on creating good music but to create good vocal stuff. With that the energy will just come from the audience."

The band strums mainly original tunes, yet are known to throw out an occasional cover.

Each member of the group produces their own songs and believes the diversity of individualism assists them in growing as a successful band.

"We all write songs, but not together. When we play we try

to express ourselves as well as we can," Harris said. "We try to make people feel that too. Inspiration for songs is always

*"When we play, we try to express ourselves as well as we can. We try to make people feel that too. Inspiration for songs is always there for anyone, you just have to take the opportunity to harness it."*

— ZACC HARRIS  
LEAD GUITARIST, KOKOPELLI

there for anyone, you just have to take the opportunity to harness it."

Harris admits the bar circuit may be in the distant future for

the band, but he added the band is content with the coffee house theme to encompass the melodies of his guitar.

"We are more of the coffee house-type band," Harris said. "I don't see playing the bars in our near future, but [at coffee houses] we can play such a wide variety of stuff."

"We attract some people in their 50s and 60s, and they will love our stuff, and still there are the young people that love the groove we kick out."

The band has about 25 original songs in store for its upcoming performance, but hard work and dedication to the music is the only opportunity the band will have to succeed.

"We do gigs selectively, but I would like to extend our original song list," Meredith said. "We have to write more songs before we continue playing on the circuits."

"I have one main goal when I am performing, and my goal is to hopefully capture someone in the feeling and in the mood of the music."

## BETAVILLE

continued from page 9

contact to accommodate all (the cast's) last minute needs: They come to me with daily requests of various things, and we try to accommodate."

Lesniak said working with the crew of the film "Betaville" was a beneficial experience.

"Being the liaison here at Touch of Nature has given me a lot of satisfaction," she said. "The film crew are fantastic, and they're a wonderful group of people."

Devin Ross, 11, one of the youth extras in the movie, said the most exciting part of working on the film was his encounters with new people and actors.

"I like getting to meet the actors," Ross said. "We also

got the chance to take pictures with Lou Rawls."

*"[The movie] teaches us what it is to be a human being with relation to other people in the world. I wanted to make the ideal teenage movie that teaches self-reliance and individuality."*

— TOM SMALL  
BETAVILLE DIRECTOR AND WRITER

Small said the film was geared toward younger children and teenagers because it offered ethical teachings and

values.

"It will teach us the reality of human nature," Small said. "It teaches us what it is to be a human being with relation to other people in this world."

"I wanted to make the ideal teenage movie that teaches self-reliance and individuality."

There is no set date for the movie's release, but Small said he would release it to various distributors.

"I'll offer it to distributors to see if they choose to distribute it theatrically," he said. "It's like building a house and seeing if anyone wants to buy it."

Small said he was really excited about making the movie, adding that it was a great fantasy film.

"This movie is a wonderful fantasy. It's a wonderful allegory," Small said. "It's a great ride and a lot of fun."

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# Athletes enjoy opportunity to work

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sometimes there are just not enough hours in the day.

This is a feeling SIUC senior track and field pole vaulter Michelle Nitzsche already knows too well as she juggles time between athletics and academics.

Despite the heavy workload, she has added another time consumer to fill her remaining few hours of free time—a job.

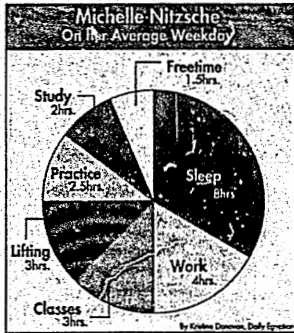
This would not have been possible a year ago, but a new NCAA rule allowing Division I-A athletes to work during the academic year takes effect this month.

Under the rule, athletes must be enrolled for one year at the University. They can earn up to \$2,000 a year.

Since Nitzsche did not transfer to SIUC until last January she is only allowed to work 15 hours a week until she has been enrolled a year.

But Nitzsche is excited about finally being able earn money during the school year to pay for her own expenses.

"I think it's about time," Nitzsche said. "It will definitely be a big help for everyone. I already give a lot to this school and give a lot



of time. I feel like I work for this school, and I still have to pay.

"Athletes feel like they're being punished. We practice everyday at the (McAndrew) stadium, and we have to pay the meter to park. You usually end up paying about \$10 a week just to practice."

Nitzsche, who works at UniSoccer at the University Mall in Carbondale, said adding

work to her full load is actually a relief at times.

"It takes some stress off me honestly," Nitzsche said. "I'm sick of going to mommy and daddy for money. I want to pay my own bills."

Nitzsche's teammate, triple jumper/pole vaulter senior Danielle Jordan, also is taking advantage of the opportunity to work.

She took a job in the Morris Library mail room, but Jordan does not think all student-athletes will be able deal with the tough schedule.

"Some people might not be able to handle it," Jordan said. "Some people might not be able to budget their time but need the money. I don't think they should work, but as long as you can handle it and remember that academics come first, they should be all right."

Women's cross country/track and field coach Don DeNoon sees two sides to athletes holding down a job.

"I think it's great for the overall track and field program in that they can work in their second year and not have to worry about messing up their scholarship," DeNoon said. "But in the negative, it seems to encourage athletes to work."

"They're full-time students, they're ath-

letes and they're working a third job in some aspects. It might be the hair that breaks the camel's back."

On work days Nitzsche only has about an hour and a half of leisure time. Some student-athletes may not be able to handle that dilemma because of the rigorous strain already created from academics and athletics.

Women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said she is fortunate because none of her athletes work. She feels it would be very stressful on a student-athlete to pursue and hold a job during the school year.

"I think it would be very difficult," Daugherty said. "I think they could handle it if they had to, but it's very demanding on yourself because something has to give somewhere—either with sleep, academics or athletics."

Men's cross country/track and field coach Bill Cornell is a believer in the ability of student-athlete to work because he believes they should have the same opportunities as regular students.

"A regular student has the opportunity to work, why shouldn't the athlete?" Cornell asked. "Some of them (athletes) need it to get through school, but it takes a special person to do it. They must be dedicated."

## New Mexico and seven other WAC teams officially leave conference

JAMES BARRON  
DAILY LOBO

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U-WIRE)—The University of New Mexico and seven other universities who announced they were leaving the Western Athletic Conference in June officially did so on Wednesday, according to a joint press release issued by the schools.

The release outlined the schools' strategy for the transition into a new conference, including possible names, fees and a new commissioner.

"With (Wednesday's) announcement, the universities that comprise the newest conference have set forth the solid foundation upon which we expect to build one of the finest athletic conferences in the country," Colorado State University president Albert Yates said in the release.

Yates is the president of the new conference's board of directors.

WAC by-laws require any and all schools withdrawing or planning to withdraw from the conference, to make a formal announcement before Sept. 1 of any year. The withdrawal becomes official June 30 of the following year. The eight schools formally announced their intentions last Friday. The release also states that all 16 members ratified a resolution Tuesday that enables the departing schools to resign as members of the WAC's board of governors, effective Sept. 1.

"That was an important step because that now takes us out of potential conflicts of interest we might have," UNM interim president Bill Gordon said in an interview with the Daily Lobo. "Given that step, that begins us working together as eight institutions to get the new conference formed and underway."

## COMMIT

continued from page 24

However, Mount Vernon coach Doug Creel can give Saluki fans something to think about before the 1999-2000 season. Creel said despite constant double teams from the opposition, Williams just continued to impress.

"He's the best I've ever been around," said Creel, who has coached at the school for 14 years. "He's got everything. He can shoot the three, can put the ball on the floor and shoot off the dribble."

"He's a physically and mentally tough kid and doesn't have any weaknesses."

But wait there's more. Aside

from basketball, Williams also plans to play baseball at SIUC. He met coach Dan Callahan Monday and said "he was interested."

"Basketball will be the main thing," said Williams, who plays shortstop. "But I'll give (baseball) a try."

Being a two-sport collegiate starter is least of Williams' worries at the moment. The sectional loss to Centralia High School a year ago still leaves a bitter taste in his mouth.

"I've got plenty of motivation," Williams said. "I think, I could even be more motivated. Our goal is to go to (the IHSA state tournament)."

"I feel like I'm a lot stronger, and after this summer it should make things a lot easier."



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PostGame

BOXING

Ike Quartey and Oscar de la Hoya set for showdown

Main Events and Top Rank boxing have agreed to terms in principle regarding a welterweight championship showdown between WBC welterweight champion Oscar de la Hoya and former WBA welterweight champion Ike Quartey, promoter Dino Duva announced Thursday.

The date for the bout is slated for Nov. 21. A site for the fight has yet to be determined.

"If the contracts are in agreement with the terms pursuant to our discussions, I am confident that the fight will be made," Duva said. "We are now waiting to receive the contracts, and all the information will be released upon the signing of the contracts."

NFL

Cowboys' Allen under investigation for rape

Offensive lineman Larry Allen has become the fourth member of the Dallas Cowboys to be accused of a sexual attack in the past two years.

Police are investigating a woman's charge that the Pro Bowl tackle forced her into having sex with him at knife point.

No arrests have been made thus far. The Dallas Morning News reports that Allen's name appeared on a search warrant affidavit.

A 36-year-old dancer filed the complaint against Allen, stating the 26-year-old player drove her around back of the club in which she works — Kings Cabaret — on Monday and forced her to have oral sex and then intercourse while in his car. The woman said Allen was clutching a knife on the car's console.

The complaint was received by police around 7:40 p.m. Monday, after the woman completed her shift at the club.

Similar charges lodged against Cowboys' teammates Michael Irvin, Nate Newton and Erik Williams over the past two years failed to lead to any criminal charges.

Former No. 2 pick Mirer on the way out of Chicago

The Chicago Bears will release quarterback Rick Mirer on Sunday if the team cannot work out a trade with another team.

The Bears made the announcement on Wednesday after the two sides could not reach an agreement to cut Mirer's salary.

The Bears will save \$2.3 million by cutting Mirer, whose salary would cost the club \$3.2 million against the cap.

Mirer, the second overall pick of the 1993 draft, completed just 53-of-103 passes for 420 yards with six interceptions last season. He was also sacked 16 times.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

**BUMP!** Lindsay Resmer, a senior in chemistry from Muncie, Ind., returns a serve during practice Thursday at Davies Gym.

Young and the restless

GENERATION CRASH:  
Current SIUC women's volleyball team will take on former Saluki greats.

PAUL WLEKINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While a time-machine may be just science fiction, Davies Gymnasium will give SIUC volleyball flash from the past.

Hit the rewind button because several former Saluki volleyball players will be on hand Saturday to face the 1998 team at 12 p.m.

The event gives Saluki coach Sonya Locke the opportunity to reunite former players, but more

importantly to see where the current team stands.

"We don't get to see much of each other anymore," Locke said of former players. "It will give us a chance to catch up. It will be a nice gathering for all of us."

Spending most of the day organizing lineups, tightening defenses and evaluating talent, Locke will also get the opportunity to see her team from the other side of the net.

Locke, who played for the Salukis from 1979-82, will join three of her former teammates, including Lisa (Cummins) Kowalski ('82-85), Mary Maxwell ('80-83) and Fay (Chea) Reagan ('77-80).

Locke was named Gateway Conference Player of the Year in

1982 and earned All-American (AAW) status in 1981. Kowalski earned All-Gateway honors in 1984 and 1985.

In addition, Locke welcomes back 14 of her former players, including last year graduates Erika Holladay and Traci (Eggers) Riddle, as well as three other former Salukis.

Along with the opportunity to "catch up" with old friends, Locke will be focused on the status of this year's squad. She will be looking to see what line-ups are working and which ones are not.

"It's a tuner-upper basically," Locke said. "It will give us a chance to tune up the new defense and get some people on film. It's a typical scrimmage."

SETTO SPICE

- The 1998 SIUC women's volleyball team welcomes back 20 SIUC alumni, including coach Sonya Locke.
- The match will be played at noon at Davies Gym this Saturday.

SIUC basketball looks to land Kent Williams

ALMOST HERE: Southern Illinois Player of the Year verbally committed to Salukis.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC men's basketball coach Bruce Weber has done it again. And this time he's really done it.

On Wednesday, Weber received a verbal commitment from Mount Vernon High School star and Southern Illinois basketball

Player of the Year Kent Williams. If he signs a letter of intent, Williams would join the Salukis for the 1999-2000 season.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 24 points per game as a junior, along 4 rebounds and 4 assists. He earned all-state second-team honors, after taking his team to the sectional championship.

This summer Williams improved on his skills on the hardwood. He played with a St. Louis-based AAU team that traveled to Orlando, Fla., and Augusta, Ga., to compete against some of the nation's best high school players. He also was invited to the highly

selective Nike All-American camp in July.

And his main reason for coming to SIUC — Bruce Weber, of course.

"Talking with him, I liked what he had to offer," Williams said. "We're going to run a motion offense, and I like the kind of pace he said — run it when you can."

Weber cannot comment on Williams' verbal commitment until the player actually signed. The college basketball early signing period begins Oct. 11.

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