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Volume 82, Issue 37

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Lack of funding adds grid to list of SIUC repairs

By Dylan Fenley

Parts of the SIUC campus may have to close if another power outage strikes before state legislators approve funding to repair the campus power grid, SIU President Ted Sands says.

The mounting problems with the power grid were part of a long list of neglected maintenance problems that SIUC officials have been unable to repair for two years because of lack of state funding.

State legislators and government officials were on campus Tuesday to discuss funding for $130 million in maintenance projects on the SIUC campus.

The Illinois General Assembly must approve money for maintenance projects on university campuses in the state. No maintenance funding has been approved by the legislature for two years, and several areas of SIUC’s infrastructure are badly in need of repair.

Allan Haake, SIUC Physical Plant supervising architect engineer, identified several pressing maintenance problems at SIUC:

- Five main electrical feeders on campus, which are 30 to 40 years old, have become seriously damaged by water. There have been three power failures in the past few months, the latest of which caused a 12-hour power outage in the residence halls on the east side of campus on Sept. 19.
- The 26-year-old pedestrian overpass connecting the main campus with Brush Towers has become damaged by salt and water, and large chunks of concrete are dropping from the overpass onto Route 51 and the railroad tracks.
- Cancer-causing asbestos insulation used in Morris Library, mainly on the first floor, and in the basement, needs to be removed.
- Heating and cooling units in Fain Hall were damaged by a low humidity environment. Because of this, the units have insufficient drainage systems and often overflow onto the floors, damaging carpets, floors and ceilings.
- Much of the 2 million square feet of roofing on SIUC buildings is in need of repair.

see LIST, page 8

Student denied re-admission

By Julie Rendleman

An SIU Law School student whose admission was rescinded earlier this semester was denied re-admission into the school in Jackson County Court Tuesday.

Kristopher K. Kilgore, a former second-year law student from Ranchos Palos Verdes, Calif., filed a lawsuit against SIUC and the SIU School of Law earlier this semester when his law school application was rescinded Aug. 26 by Thomas Guernsey, dean of the Law School.

Kilgore’s admission was rescinded for not disclosing information on questions 14 and 15 on his admission application about previous convictions and an alleged warrant for his arrest.

Kilgore did reveal two previous convictions driving under the influence convictions in 1984 and 1989 on his application, which was continued from Sept. 30.

Dahlen said she denied the injunction because she said Kilgore’s right to due process was not violated. Guernsey had the authority to withdraw Kilgore’s application, and Kilgore should have disclosed a prior reckless see DENIED, page 9

Gus Bode

Gus says: He fought the law and the law won.

inteSIDE

Sports

Men’s tennis coach stresses need for improvement in doubles. page 16

Campus

Houses on northeast side of town not up to code. page 6

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Weather

Today: Cloudy

High: 63
Low: 41
Art for kids'sake...
Festival exposes kids to music, museum

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Many elementary school children have never been to a ballet, have never held a live orchestra, and have never been to a museum.

This week the SIUC's Arts Education Festival is giving them the opportunity to experience them all at once.

Colorfully dressed belly dancers, the melody of trumpets and flutes, bright facemasks and the sights and sounds of excited children invaded SIUC Tuesday as part of the 11th annual Arts Education Festival.

More than 2,500 elementary school children from all over Southern Illinois piled into buses and came to campus to learn more about arts ranging from ballet to mask-making.

Penny Jones, coordinator of the arts festival, said its purpose is to ex-ex-ex-exhibit elementary school children with visual and performing arts.

"Hopefully, this festival will instill in them a love and appreciation for the arts," she said.

Jones added the festival was important for school children who otherwise would not be exposed to arts.

"This is important because in elementary schools when budgets are cut, the first thing to go cut is the arts," she said.

For some children, this is the only opportunity to try their hand at elementary school.

The festival has grown so large in the past few years that some schools moved to be turned away, Jones said.

I've been working with this festival for nine years, and we've gone from 500 school children to more than 5,000," she said. "For the past two years we've booked every facility on campus, and we are filled to capacity.

Jones said this year they had to turn away about 1,000 children, Jones said.

The different activities in the arts festival are suited for each grade level.

"We have classes here from first through fifth grade, and there are different activities that are geared for each particular age group," she said.

"For instance, we have stories for first- to third-graders and stories for fourth- and fifth graders. We even do stories in sign language."

The festival is sponsored by SIUC, the College of Liberal Arts, the Office of the Chancellor and Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance. The festival continues today at various campus locations.

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HIV testing coming to campus soon
Confidential, not anonymous

By Collen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students will be able to receive HIV testing on demand at Student Health Services by the end of next month.

Currently, the service does HIV testing only for high risk cases: Students who fall into the high risk category are those who either have sex with someone who has been sexually active or has stayed with someone who has been sexually active in the past, or those who have exchanged sex for drugs or money.

Katie Perkins, medical chief of staff at Student Health Services, said HIV testing will be available on demand once professionals involved have finished proper training and enough funds have been allocated.

The testing will be confidential, but not anonymous. Perkins said.

Anonymous testing means the student's name is not known. With confidential testing, the student's test results go on his or her record, but the information cannot be released without the student's permission, she said.

"We have been testing in the past, but we are making it more easily available for students to come in and get tested," Perkins said.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council's AIDS Task Force voted in February 1995 for a $3 student fee increase that would allow testing to become more available for the students.

Carla Muskat, head of the AIDS task force, said the testing has opened up to a much larger percentage of the population in the past year.

"Health Services will rarely deny testing," she said.

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SPC Comedy Committee presents
Comedian

Marc Moran

Marc's credits include: Evening of the Improv & Comedy on the Road.
He's appeared at colleges all across the country!

Friday, October 11, 1996 • 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms • $3 general admission
Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door.

For more information call SPC at 536-3393
Third party politics desires voice in upcoming elections

The election is coming up fast, and everyone will soon be faced with the decision of who to vote for. Unfortunately, this country has been programmed into thinking that the only vote that can be cast is either for a Republican or Democrat. The idea of voting for any other party has come to be looked upon as odd. Many people, who for some reason or another, decide to vote for another party are often the recipient of the phrase, “Why are you wasting your vote?”

Right now, there is a third party created by Ross Perot, that has lured the vote of many people. Now this is not to support or denounce Perot, but the third party should be looked at with the same seriousness as the Republican or Democratic candidates. Candidate aside, it is a legitimate party, and yet America still does not acknowledge it as serious as the other two. Why?

Recently, Perot was left out of the presidential debates. While some feel this was a good idea, why Perot was left off the list was that Perot’s ideas was unfair to voters because all sides should be heard from before an election. This stance can be argued either way, especially because many think Perot has absolutely no chance of winning the election, and had absolutely no business being at the debate.

Another worry, according to a poll by CNN, was that, without bringing up actions of the past, Perot would turn the debates into something of a circus. No matter which point a person takes, the idea of leaving out a candidate from a debate is an interesting one from an election standpoint.

In order to address this problem, the idea of the third party must first be discussed. Whose responsibility is it to generate support for a third party candidate? Should it be up to the candidate themselves? Or is it the responsibility of the media and supporters of the party? Up until now, the third party has been genuinely ignored.

There are those third party supporters who believe votes are not wasted because they are voting for the best candidate in their opinion. Wasted votes are only wasted if a person chooses a candidate simply because they believe they have no one else to vote for.

But, for the first time in a long while, many consider the third party to be a viable candidate for the presidency. Or at least, the third party candidate has a better chance of winning than ever before by giving voters a genuine alternative to the traditional Republican/Democrat ticket.

The third party candidates have a long way to go before they are put on the same level as other presidential nominees, but at least it is a start. And while they will continue to be viewed as third parties, at least it is a start. And while they will continue to be viewed as third parties, it is a good idea simply because it puts pressure on the other candidates. This stance can be argued either way, especially because many think Perot has absolutely no chance of winning the election, and had absolutely no business being at the debate.

The problem is that people find it too easy to cast their votes as either for or against a particular candidate. People often complain that there are no good choices with Republicans and Democrats. A third party is a good idea simply because it puts pressure on the other parties to take a harder stance on some of the more controversial issues.

Forcing religion on others pointless

I have found the ignorance in society and even this publication quite humorous. Those that are quite uniformed about a particular subject, whether it be religion, homosexuality or who have you, always seem to elaborate and have a strong opinion on it.

Some people try to expel their eschewed views in order to put themselves as a general public. They tell us that their way of thinking and living is the “right” way, and all who do not follow will be damned to some eternal punishment. What is funny is I am at a loss when it seems that someone has died and made them God.

What makes them think that they are the Almighty Enlightened and can then dictate what we should or should not do and how we should and should not live our lives? The humor, I find, is in their sadness and their utter ignorant, and discarding way of thinking.

This country was created for people to practice their own beliefs, whether it be religious, political or otherwise. This country supposedly allows for people to live their lives how they deem fit, provided it is not harmful to others.

The problem is that people find anything against their own personal beliefs is wrong and claim that those opposing beliefs are harmful to our society. Our country has seemed to migrate towards the same way of thinking that caused this country to form. People still dictate what is correct, what is the right way of living, how you should believe, etc.

Some people are wasting too much energy on committing their lives to a campaign that stands against other people’s lifestyles and beliefs. Not only is that harmful, but it also spreads hate and violence. This, which will only cause the downfall of our American society. These people who are greatly misinformation need to educate themselves to those conflicting beliefs or lifestyles to truly learn what they are all about — for uninformed, ignorant people are truly humorous and disgusting.

Kurtis M. Kurtis
Freshman, undecided

The most fatal illusion is a settled point of view. Since life is growth and motion, a fixed point of view kills anyone who has one.

— Brooks Atkinson

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If I have made any valuable discoveries, it has been owing more to patient attention, than to any other talent.

— Isaac Newton

## Letters to the Editor

Night Transit needs vehicles

This letter concerns the creation of the Women’s Night Safety Trans, I have been employed as a dispatcher at Night Trans for four years. This semester, Night Trans has had more problems than I could ever remember from previous years. Before the Saturday Express was implemented in Carbonville, Night Trans’s operations consisted of one van for disabled students, two cars and one campus van.

After the bus service began, Night Trans no longer has a campus van. This caused many more people to use the bus service. However, sometime ago, the number of cars we use was reduced to one. My point is this: myself, as well as other Night Transit dispatchers, are not to blame for the unreliability of Night Trans. We have one car to cover the entire area within the city limits.

What do you think happens when four people call the Student Center going to Mulina Village, Brookside Country Club, Carbonville Mobile Home Heavens and Sunset Drive? When the driver picks these riders up, the car is full and it will take at least 30 minutes to drop all of the riders off. This leaves the next caller waiting for 30 minutes. What can be done?

I understand that waiting 25 to 35 minutes or more is very frustrating and I agree. However, until this situation is corrected, Burst Transit cannot meet its needs of all areas within the city limits.

Mrs. Papillon Spots
Superintendent of Industrial Technology

Forcing religion on others pointless

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— Isaac Newton
MTV not life: Romance difficult

If only life were an MTV game show...

I love the idea of dating—romantic walks along some epic spririto-commercial-inspired beach, workplaces adorned with foliage worshiping of Merlin Olson, theater tickets charged on someone else’s plastic—what could be more emo­tional than a guy who is ador­able and a little bit of a man­nequin or something. using on the kickoff team who promptly and a handful of egomaniacs obnoxious blonde making c:itty episode of.. Singled Out.” complete establishing rebtionship.

They thought Butch Johnson the rest of his team for’nllowing a life to be somethinl! akin ·to an

Players’ dances overboard

Back in the early ’30s when the Dallas Cowboys were called “America’s Team, ..” they had a pany, showboating wide receiver named Butch Johnson.

Johnson became quite famous for his trademark touchdown dance. Dallas Cowboys quaintly called the “Butch River.” After scoring a touchdown, he would do the moonwalk for a few steps (remember, this was the ’30s), throw the ball and drop to his knees “shoot­ ing” someone or something using his knees.

It was truly idiotic. Real football aficionados of the era who weren’t. Cowboy fans found “the California quake” to be dumb and windy. They thought Butch Johnson assumed the role of a cheerleader every time he scored.

Fifteen or so years later, the plays­cheerleaders problem has escalat­ed to proportions the never would have been imagined in Johnson’s

Deion Sanders’ and Merton Hanks’ interception dances have added to their marketing potential and name recognition. The dances also make every intereption by the two players look as if it is the first in their entire football career— pew pew league and all. It can tolerate a short, adrenaline-inspired celebera­tion after a good hit on a key play, after a long time ago, and I understand the feeling of having a good, clean hit into some­one in the following play. But as the frequency of celebrations has risen, the frequency of good hits has dropped. Now we get cheap blocks and guys like Sanders who avoid pitting people altogether.

It’s just another reason why the superior football action is found on

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... Only 10 days left to get in compliance with the immunization law.

Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your summer/fall ‘96 registration.

Deadline is Friday, October 18, 1996

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454 or 453-4448, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Op/Ed

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Saturday, October 12, 1996
at 9:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
$4 in Advance, $5 at the Door

Elections for King and Queen
Preliminary: Wednesday, October 9

Polling Locations:
- Student Center Hall of Fame 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
- Student Recreation Center 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Student ID required.

For more information call SPC at 536-3993

SFC

Op/Ed
New license plates show support for SIUC

By Shawanna Donovan
Daily Egyptian/Pollack/Editor

In an effort to get additional funding for higher education, the state has issued a series of new collegiate auto license plates, including a SIUC plate.

Secretary of State George Ryan, along with other SIU President Don Sanders, SIUC Chancellor Don Brey and state Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, unveiled the new white-and-maroon plate Tuesday at a press conference.

The plate, which costs $79 with a $25 renewal fee, will contribute $25 to SIUC and other state universities and institutions from every plate sold. The public and private institutions that have the plates will take the money and place it in a general scholarship fund for that particular school, Ryan said.

The SIU plate is available for sale now and will be issued by mid-November, Ryan said.

Money raised from the SIU plate will go into the SIU Board of Trustees account to distribute the general scholarship money.

Bost said he was happy to work with Ryan and the other legislators to get the plate.

"At a time when we are concerned with funding education, this is a good opportunity to support education," Bost said.

Ryan said the SIU fans can use the plates to support the school.

"This plate will also allow SIUC folks across the state to show their support for their favorite school," he said.

Marion Prelsky, vehicle services supervisor at the state driver's license facility in Carbondale, said there has been a growing interest for SIU plate over the last two to three years.

Ryan also said besides the general interest in the plate, one of the reasons for the new plate is the "This amount has increased slightly in the last few years, but there is still not enough scholarship money to go around to help all students who need help to get college and stay in school," Ryan said.

Under the collegiate license plate program, institutions of higher education in Illinois—both public and private—are eligible to take part in the program.

Seventeen schools have signed up for the program: Augustana College, Bradley University, Concordia University, DePaul University, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Loyola University of Chicago, Malone College, Millikin University, Northern Illinois University, Northwestern University, Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Illinois at Springfield, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Western Illinois University.

Ryan said in addition to the new series, the state offers an environmental plate that has raised $33 million for conservation activities and a anti-violence plate that has raised $400,000 for anti-violence programs.

Monty said the granting is targeted for the northeast neighborhood, but a Carbondale resident who owns a house may apply for the assistance.

"Priority will be given to the elderly, the disabled, single-parent households and people spending more than 30 percent of their income on housing," Monty said.

Monty said the houses are prioritized according to the number of months a family has been in the neighborhood, the age of residents and what work the house needs.

Monty said early next year, the city will learn whether the grant application was approved. The money is expected to be available for the spring 1997 construction season, he said.

The Carbondale City Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday at noon at the new City Hall, 200 E. Illinois Ave., to vote on submitting the grant application.

Due to the late delivery of Gamma Beta Phi invitations, an additional information meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

If you wish to join, you should come to the meeting or contact Suzanne at 549-9448.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Induction ceremony will be held on Oct. 15 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

1 Night
$1 Night
$150 Pitchers
80's Revue
Bar & Billiards

Gatbsy's

610 S. Illinois
549-9234

New City development program working to improve houses

By Jennifer Cameron
Daily Egyptian/Reporter

Finally wiring, leaky plumbing or bad walls greet about 100 houses on Carbondale's northeast side from meeting city codes, and city officials say they're happy to change that.

At a public hearing Monday, Assistant City Manager Monty Bost said the city will supply $367,000 from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs to bring 200 houses up to code.

Cleveland Matthews, Carbondale community relations officer, said most of the homes were built up to code in the 1920s.

"They were not the original ones built there," he said. "We're talking about homes built about 70-80 years ago in many areas.

People are not capable of keeping the houses up. They don't have the income," Matthews said the neighborhoods in northeast Carbondale are the poorest in town.

"Without this program, we'd be in dire straits," Matthews said. "The folks on a fixed income or a very low income.

Monty said the city's Building and Neighborhood Services staff surveyed the northeast side in 1993 and found that 60 percent of the homes there needed some exterior improvement.

Since then, the Community Development Assistance Program has said for about 60 home owners in three annual grants. Monty said the city has identified more than 500 homes in the neighborhood that could be improved through the program.

Matthews said he does not see dangerous problems in the homes surveyed, but that they could be health threatening or uncomfortable.

"We do structural work on the foundations, repairs on the kitchen, electrical work, floor work," he said. "A house's plumbing, or wiring may have been up to code when it was put in, but 30 years might have passed.

"Provisions are limited to $2,500 per home, and the work must bring homes up to code, Monty said.

Monty said the project's goal was to bring each house up to code for another 15 years.

City development program working to improve houses

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Security cameras cut Rec Center crime

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Rec Center employees say the $39,000 purchase of new basketball court equipment and a video surveillance system has cut the number of criminal offenses in the center by half.

Brian Lukes, an assistant director of facilities, said the number of thefts, fights, illegal entries and miscellaneous offenses per month were nearly twice as high before the added security measures.

Lukes compared the total number of offenses from October through December of 1994 — before the added security measures — with the total offenses during the same months in 1995 after the measures were in place.

He said the total number of offenses during the three-month period in 1994 was 54 and in 1995, the number of offenses dropped to 26.

"If something does go wrong, we don't have to take anyone's word. We have an actual account of what happened," Brian Taylor, Rec Center employee said.

Lukes said that in July of 1995, $18,700 in center funds was used to remodel the basketball court goals with slam-dunk backboards and rims.

Lukes said the video was done on workers who were monitoring the courts to prevent people from damaging the goals by dunking and could instead act as guardians at the turnstiles.

Lukes said he believes having employees at the turnstiles to check identification cards and greet people is an effective way to decrease crimes in the center.

"There's a personal touch at the turnstiles," he said. "We have people there, and I think that is helping keep people out of here that don't belong here."

In early October 1995, center funds were used to pay Heartland Investigations, a Murphyboro company, $29,917 for video camera surveillance system, Lukes said.

The system consists of 16 cameras throughout the center.

While the system has aided in prosecuting offenses by catching the offenders on camera, Lukes said it originally was installed to prevent users from committing crimes in the center.

"The camera were put in at a detriment," he said. "We weren't looking for prosecutions."

Several fights have been caught on camera, and Lukes said the footage has caused people to admit their offenses.

"We've had signed confessions," he said.

Brian Taylor, a Rec Center employee, said he believes the cameras and greeters are giving center patrons a symbolic warning as they enter.

He said that it is a reason for the drop in offenses.

He said the camera footage provides an indisputable source when questions arise as to what happened in any incident.

"If something does go wrong, we don't have to take anyone's word," he said. "We have an actual account of what happened."

Lukes said the money for the upgrades came from a fund called the repair, replacement and modernization fund. He said every semester, students pay $1.75 into the fund as part of their student fees. Because the warrant on the system is still in effect, Lukes said he could not say how much maintenance costs for the cameras will be, but he said machines do wear out.

"It's just like a car," he said. "As it gets older, things will need replacement."

Lukes said he believes the center is secure now, and there are no plans at this time for purchase of additional cameras. But he said he cameras that are in place now may be repositioned.

"We will continue to evaluate the location and coverage of the cameras," he said. "But as someone that's responsible for security, I'm confident we've created a much safer environment for students and other users."

Visiting philosopher to lecture on erosion of morals

By La'Keisha R. Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A philosopher who is described as one of the most outstanding philosophers in America will visit SIUC Sunday to lecture on morals, an SIUC professor says.

John J. McDermott, a professor from Texas A&M University, will speak at the 22nd Annual Wayne Ley's Memorial Lecture, "Turning Backward: the Erosion of Moral Sensibility."

Thomas Alexander, an SIUC professor of philosophy, said McDermott is a leading scholar for the advancement of American philosophy.

"Few people have been directly responsible for the revival of interest in classical American philosophy, which has lasted a generation," Alexander said.

Alexander said McDermott is the recipient of several awards, including the E. Harris Harrison National Award for Gifted Teaching, the Texas A&M Distinguished Achievement Award and the Herron W. Schneider Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Understanding and Development of American Philosophy.

"He usually discusses ethical issues. But whatever he speaks about, you will enjoy what he has to say," John Horve, Philosophy professor said.

He said McDermott has a passion for classical American philosophy. He said McDermott has written and edited various books and articles about classical American philosophy including those in "The Culture of Experience: Philosophical Essays in the American Grain" and "Streaks of Experience: Reflections on the History and Philosophy of American Culture."

The lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday at the Foster Hall Museum Auditorium.
Baklava celebrated in parade
Los Angeles Times

Not many pastries have ever had their own parade, but baklava has. In the days of the Ottoman Empire, it was the focus of a celebration called the Baklava Ayyi or Baklava Procession.

The procession originated out of a simple communal soldiers’ meal held on the 15th day of the Muslim month of Ramadam. But the wealth of the empire, together with the famous sweet tooth of the sultans, had spurred the invention of all sorts of elegant pastries, above all the light, flaky baklava, and it came to be customary that the palace would distribute baklava to all the Janissary regiments stationed in Istanbul on that day. Each regiment would march in turn into the Second Courtyard of the palace, where the 20 royal kitchens stood, and receive two huge trays of baklava baled by the sultans own confections. The trays would be slung in cloth sheets from a stout pole carried by two men and tended back to the barracks with the utmost pomp.

List
continued from page 1

need of repair or replacement because of age and water damage.

The 37-year-old air conditioning cooling tower on the roof of Qugley Hall needs to be replaced and could fail at any time, leaving the hall with no air conditioning. The hall is a fire alarm in Morris Library. The fire alarms in Morris Library are obsolete and do not meet current fire codes or Americans with Disabilities Act standards, which require fire alarms to have similar sights to alert the hearing impaired in the case of an alarm.

Power and cooling pipes in Anthony Hall, many of which have not been replaced since the building was built in 1913, are obsolete and could fail. Replacing the pipes will be expensive and difficult because they are wrapped in asbestos insulation.

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) is responsible for distributing funds for maintenance projects throughout the state.

Sam McCro, executive director of the ICDB, said legislators are often more interested in allocating funds to build new structures than in maintaining old ones.

“Tis the second year in a row that we have not received the funds to maintain the 1,503 buildings throughout the state, whether they be state agencies, universities or community colleges, encompassing about 4.4 million square feet of space that we are responsible for,” he said.

State Rep. Mike Best, R-Mahrenheit, told University officials that he hoped the maintenance funding could be approved in the fall veto session that begins Nov. 8.

The legislature voted on the funding was two years ago, at which time it was defeated by a narrow margin. The legislature did not call a vote on the measure this year because they believed there were not enough votes for it to pass.

Best said State Sen. Dave Luekenfeld, R-Okawville, said he hopes that situation will improve.

Even though the audience was interested in the information given about sexual assault, there was inaction. The pulling movement provides a force against the attacker’s thumb and nerves.

When combined with a loud “no,” the victim may be able to get away.

Breakfast is Back!
Campus Restaurant Responds to its Customers

Most experts agree, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. So when customers requested breakfast be served again at the Marketplace, Student Center Dining Services took quick action.

Beginning this semester, the Marketplace began serving breakfast again (weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.) and also introduced a brand new breakfast buffet for only $2.99.

Kevyn Hawke, coordinator of Dining services, said customers requested that Marketplace open for breakfast.

“In the past we served breakfast for a while, but decided to discontinue offering it last year,” Hawke said. “We talked to our customers to see what they wanted, took their suggestions, made some changes and now we are offering breakfast.

“Better than before,” "I love eating there," (Marketplace)," Buffington said. "The breakfast buffet gives you ample servings of great food at a good price."

Hawke said the buffet also offers fast, convenient service for customers.

"Our job is to give our customers a hearty meal in a short period of time," Hawke said. "We want to please our customers and offer them what they want.

The breakfast bar is not the only new feature to the Marketplace. A fajita bar has been added during lunch time hours, Hawke said.

"The fajita bar is located in the lobby of the Marketplace. A fajita bar has been added during lunch time hours," Hawke said.

"The fajita bar is located in the lobby of the Marketplace. A fajita bar has been added during lunch time hours, Hawke said.

Lunch hours begin at 11 a.m.

The lunch menu includes the following: pasta bar, salad bar, oriental stir-fry, fajita bar and a variety of vegetables and meats that change each day. Also, there are blue plate specials which feature new meals daily.

The Marketplace is located on the first floor of the Student Center. It is open Mondays through Fridays for breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thank you, Easter Bunny: As part of the College of Liberal Arts 11th Annual Arts Education Festival, Ascillus McClinton, a junior in theater from Chicago, and Jeff McCay, a junior in speech communications from Cairo, entertained grade school children from Southern Illinois during the play "Tale of Tails."

After witnessing the interaction, Jennifer Collins, a senior in criminal justice from St. Louis and a resident assistant at Thompson Point, said that the woman who prevented a possible sexual assault in the Thompson Point parking lot on Oct. 1 did the same move to get the man.

“After the man walked up to us, I told my friend she should do that move to get the man,” Collins said. “She walked up to him and said "don’t do that, I’m not afraid to fight anyone,” she said.

Breakfast at THE MARKETPLACE

The next best thing to sleeping-in!

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$2.99

The Marketplace is open for Breakfast, Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Denied continued from page 3

Driving conviction in 1981 and should have disclosed a DUI in 1991.

Alfred E. Sanders Jr., Kilgore's attorney, said the outcome of the trial was wrong.

"I am very concerned about the future of the law school," he said, "especially if the school is allowed to have these broad powers to do whatever they want whenever they want."

Shari Rhodes, attorney for the School of Law, said the decision was fair.

"The judge listened very carefully, and she did her homework," she said.

"Her decision was well researched."

Sanders said during the trial that Kilgore should be re-admitted because questions 14 and 15 on the application were broad and could be interpreted many ways.

Sanders questioned Edward Dorsey, assistant dean for Student Affairs, said it was fair.

-continued from page 3

you now, but the higher the risk, the higher the priority," Musak said.

"Most people on campus are probably at risk," Perkins said counseling before

and after the test will be required for students who want to get tested so

that students will understand the ramifications of the test.

"The pre-test is important so students understand the aspects of the test and the fact that even if they are negative, they can become positive if their behaviors are such that could put them at risk," Perkins said.

Students will receive their results at a post-test counseling session after about a week, Perkins said. They will also be given information about how their behavior can be changed to keep from acquiring the virus.

Perkins said students will be able to get an AIDS test only once every six months.

"Once you have been tested and clear, you would think you would take precautions to keep yourself healthy instead of just getting tested all the time," Perkins said.

One student said he was glad that people who have the slightest suspicion they may be HIV positive can get tested.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for the campus to prevent the future spread of the aids epidemic," Joey Judd, a sophomore in theater from Paducah, Ky., said.

While the rate of new AIDS cases reported among people born before 1960 appears to be reaching a plateau, the rate among younger Americans continues to escalate, a health official said.

Chris Labby, coordinator for Student Health Programs, said the largest growing group of people infected with the virus is heterosexual and teens.

Labby said people who inject heroin are at risk although they may not think about it since it is not heroin or cocaine they are using.

"The most important aspect of AIDS is the people who are too scared to be tested and do not take precautions to protect themselves," Labby said, "although I believe many students are using condoms a lot more than they used to.""}

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**The Daily Crossword** by Stanley W. Whitman
Canadiens tie Ducks

Los Angeles Times

The Montreal Canadiens have a great group of forwards. They're not many night when we can score six goals when (Kurtya) is not there.

"For us, we're without a key person. We could have rolled over and died. Our players hung in there. We came back two times, but so did they."

The Ducks led, 2-0, midway through the first period after power-play goals by Fredrik Olausson and Jari Kurri. They were ahead, 5-3, going into the third.

But they were undone by two Montreal scoring flurries and a hat trick by Brian Savage. Known for his quick starts, Savage had two goals in the first and another in the third. Saku Koivu, a rookie player who saw Kurty and Selanne in Finland, assisted on all three.

Montreal tied by two goals late in the first but scored three times in a span of 1:54, twice on power plays after penalties against defensemen David Karpa and rookie defenseman Ruslan Salei who was playing his first NHL game. The other goal came after Rikard Richards broke the puck from defenseeman Adrian Pavlac, a journeyman who made the team out of camp.

"Maybe offensively we surprised ourselves. But we surprised ourselves defensively too," Pavlac said. "I thought 1 could have done a better job. It's the second game. Some individuals played better than others."

Sale of car possible NCAA violation

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The sister of a prized UCLA basketball recruit purchased a car owned by Coach Jim Harrick two days after her brother committed to play for the Bruins, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

A black 1991 Chevy Blazer, with Harrick the registered owner, was sold to Lisa Hodoh, the older sister of Santa Monica, Calif. Crossroads High senior Baron Davis, on Sept. 20, according to Department of Motor Vehicle records. This transaction is a possible NCAA violation.

UCLA Athletic Director Peter T. Dallis, who said he advised Harrick not to speak to Times reporters when confronted with the issue Monday afternoon, confirmed that the car was registered to Harrick, but said that Glenn Harrick, Jim's son, sold the car to Hodoh.

In way of explanation, Dallis said the situation was as follows: "I talked to Baron Davis' sister, this afternoon and she advised that she purchased Glenn Harrick's car, which he was selling because he and his wife are expecting (Hodoh) is four months away, to sell a car. She said, 'I'm looking to buy a car.'"

Monday afternoon, before speaking with Dallis, Hodoh told a reporter that she bought the car for Davis at an auction. Davis has been seen driving it to high school games.

Hodoh, who said she has been employed at the UCLA student union by Associated Students of UCLA since April, said that there was no way Jim Harrick's name could be on the car's DMV registration, "unless you guys did this."

DMV records show that Jim Harrick purchased the car in December 1990.

During this same interview, Hodoh denied buying it from Jim Harrick, and did not mention Glenn Harrick. She said she bought it from a woman, but was not sure of her name.

The Times asked to look at the sales receipts and Hodoh told the reporter to call her at home later. Frequent calls to her home went unanswered.

Dallis said he could explain the discrepancy between her original explanation and his, but added: "I am not prepared to do that."

Dallis said Glenn Harrick sold the car to Hodoh. DMV procedures are that the registered owner must sign over the title when the car changes hands.

Dallis and Hodoh said the car was sold for $5,000, but the Kelley Blue Book lists the retail value of that model of the car, factoring out mileage, at $12,750. And a Southland used car dealer estimated the retail value at $16,000. DMV records showed the car had 112,960 miles the day she bought the car.

Dallis said that on his request, Hodoh showed receipts for 16 money orders totaling $5,000 to a UCLA compliance official. When asked late Monday to produce copies of the receipts, UCLA sports information department officials said the receipts were inside a locked safe in Hodoh's possession.

Dallis said he contacted Pacific 10 Conference officials after The Times raised the issue Monday.

According to Dallis, David Price, an associate commissioner of the Pac-10, is traveling to UCLA Wednesday to join an investigation that Dallis said had already begun at UCLA. Dallis had no timetable for when the investigation might be complete.

The NCAA rulebook states that there can be no financial aid or other benefits to the recruit or the coaches' relatives or friends by any "institution, staff member or any representative of its athletics interests."

Tennis

continued from page 16

The doubles play was not as strong as the Salukis' top

Turner came up in the final tie with doubles consolation title. The team of sophistication Jeremy Nelson and freshmen Ole Sivard lost to fellow Saluki nemesis T.A.B. and Igle in an all Saluki final.

"I was not satisfied with our doubles this weekend," Hiner said. "I told these guys that I wanted to win the doubles."

The next stop for the Salukis is the University of Kentucky Tournament Friday through Saturday, where the Salukis are expected to be the smallest school among a slew of Atlantic Coast Conference and Big 10 foes.
Comeli's collegiate career would come to an end with a fourth-place finish in the NCAA meet and see the athletes are what make it all worthwhile. The end of Comeli's running. After graduating with a time of 4:00.5 to finish second behind a runner from the University of Oregon. Cornell said. "As a freshman in 1961, I concentrated on the 880, finishing second again against a runner from Oregon State University." By 1964, Cornell still held British records in the 600, 880 and 1,000 yard runs, and the Olympics were drawing near.

"I had a good chance at making the British team," he said. "But I had to have a foot operation, and I didn't have a family and successful jobs." Cornell said, "I started looking for a job, and the last three at a number of interviews but didn't get the job." After spending a year as a double graduate assistant without finding a job, Cornell left the United States to return to England to work. He was back in his home country only a month before being offered a job in the United States.

"Lou called and asked if I wanted a coaching job at Murray State University," Cornell said. "They were a Division I school, so I started there in the fall of 1967.

After 15 years of coaching at Murray State, Cornell returned to SIUC to take over as head cross country coach and eventually to take over as track and field coach for Huntington.

That was in 1982. Cornell is still coaching after 31 years and plans to stick with it until he is 65. He said, "I have on-one-one talks about motivation with all my kids," Cornell said. "I point to the picture of Eddie Wedderburn, Michael Franks and Alya Ford on my shelf, who all held school records, made All-American and either the Olympic Games or the World Championships, and now they all have a family and successful jobs. It is to show the kids that they make it all worthwhile.

"I would hope I had something to do with their success," Cornell said. "Now Cornell faces the challenge of Parkinson's disease, but he said he doesn't let it hold him back. "I had a hard time when I had a total knee replacement at the same time," he said. "But it is a lot better for me to be working than sitting at home feeling sorry for myself. I tend to forget about it when I am at work.

Cross country runner Ben Baslasy, a sophomore in architecture from Hoffman Estates, said he admires Cornell for being so strong. "I admire him for his strength," he said. "He is so tough because he ran until he had to have his knee cap replaced. Not many men are that strong, and he had the perseverance to do that.

Baslasy also said he admires Cornell for examples he has set as a coach. "He coaches not from theory, but by example," Baslasy said. "With a lot of respect for his past accomplishments, and he knows what he is talking about."

Matt McClelland, a freshman in agricultural education from Rushville, said Cornell's coaching ability is what made him decide to come to SIUC.

"He takes things in a positive manner," he said. "I like the way he coaches and trains. I also find it easy to talk to him about a problem, and if it is not about athletics."

Cornell still has a load he would like to accomplish. "Does his retirement from SIUC.

"I would like to qualify enough men for the NCAA meet and see them finish in the top three."

Drop zone: Sahib puzler Mark Goglin, a senior from Collierville, Tenn., runs through his part drills at McAndrew Stadium in the rain Tuesday afternoon.

Curtis K. Ross — Daily Egyptian

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

Mameros earns MVC honors for run

Saluki men’s cross country runner Stelios Mameros led all competitors at the Saluki Invitational Saturday to earn Missouri Valley Conference cross country Athlete of the Week honors.

Mameros’ effort represented the second-fastest time ever in the history of the invitational and the second-fastest time by a Saluki in any race on the cross country team.

“I came over to SIUC as a business management major,” he said.

“Someone in there I switched to coaching.”

Cornell began his career at SIUC in 1961 when, after a 1 1/2-year absence from running, he was recruited by SIUC Coach Lou Hartung.

“Hartung said I would be the coach of the cross country team.”

After 20 years, Mameros said he realized he would be a coach.

When Bill Cornell arrived in the United States in 1961 as a scholarship athlete at SIUC, little did he realize that one day he would be the coach of the cross country team.

By Donna Colfer

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Coach dispossessed with doubles play

By Kevin Diefries

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men’s tennis team experienced a flip-flop of doubles and singles success between its first and second meets, first-year Coach Brad Etzkin said.

“It is one of those things that can’t really explain,” Etzkin said.

“I guess maybe it is a sign of a young team.”

The Illinois State Fall Invitational and the Saluki Fall Invitational were as different as night and day in terms of doubles play for the Salukis, which features five freshmen, one sophomore and only two juniors.

At ISU, the Saluki’s No. 1 seeded doubles team of junior Nick Smith and freshman Kyle Henry beat up on the competition by finishing the tournament with a perfect 5-0 record.

Freshmen Randy deGuzman and Juan Carlos England, the No. 2 seeded doubles team, also left ISU with an undefeated 4-0 record.

“I have tried to emphasize the doubles a lot,” Etzkin said.

“They are all working on their doubles to be as hard as they can work to try to win.”

Despite Etzkin’s doubles philosophy, the Salukis’ singles play shined at the Saluki Invitational as players came away with two individual titles and three consolation titles.

Junior Brian Etzkin won the Flight singles championship with a perfect 3-0 record by defeating his teammate, England, who finished second in place with a 2-1 record. Etzkin lost the first set 6-3, but came back to win the next two set 6-4, 6-4.

“It was nice to stay home,” Etzkin said.

“It was more relaxing not having to get up at 6:30 in the morning to go to the courts.”

The Salukis have four singles players who have done something for Etzkin, who said he played very consistently on the road to his Flight championship.

The Salukis also won the Flight singles championship with freshman Brian Ingle walked away with a 3-0 record for the weekend, winning the championship in two sets over Eastern Illinois University’s Challenger, 7-5 and 6-4.

Ingle walked away with two set victories, but losing a single set to his adversary.

The Salukis also added three consolation titles to top off the team’s spectacular singles play.

In the A flight consolation finals, the Salukis’ top seeded doubles team of Smith and deGuzman found themselves on opposite sides of the net.

Smith came away with a two set win.

“It was kind of hard playing a teammate,” Smith said.

“It is just someone else across the net.”

“We play in practice all the time, and it is pretty even. I thought it would be a really close match because Randy (deGuzman) is a

Learning to fly: Saluki sophomore pole vaulter Ryan Lovelace, a civil engineer student from Carleville, practices his technique in the long jump pit at McAndrew Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

By Donna Colfer

Daily Egyptian Reporter

**FOOTBALL**

Cardinals, Braves begin play tonight

The St. Louis Cardinals will find out if they have the history of the invitational and the MVC conference.

The St. Louis Cardinals will find out if they have what it takes to hit Atlanta’s pitching staff tonight in Philadelphia’s 6-4 victory.

Heralded, high-priced Ayers rookie Eric Lindrus.

“We had a 380-yard time trial two months ago and this is the first,” he said.

“I ran a personal best of 15:09 with 3,000 people watching.”

The Salukis also added three consolation titles to top off the team’s spectacular singles play.

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