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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, November 13, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 61, 16 Pages

Trustees listen to building sell

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The SIUC Board of Trustees listened to an excess of information concerning proposed new construction projects and voted to finalize the elimination and merger of a few University departments Thursday.

Trustees heard a presentation about five construction projects from President John C. Guyon that included the proposal of a University child-care facility, which is highly supported from both student constituency groups.

The proposed center, which would be funded through a \$3 student fee increase, will not be voted on by the board until its Dec. 10 meeting.

The one-story, 11,000 square-foot facility will be located northeast of the Recreation Center and would cost \$1 million, said Guyon.

It would be paid for during a 15-year-period through the fee increase, effective summer 1993.

The \$3 fee would be added to the \$1 students already pay to compensate for being charged less than faculty in support of a child-care program. The proposed fee would generate \$120,000 annually, Guyon said.

SIUC Student Trustee Tony Svach stressed the students' support of the child-care facility. "There is high support (of the

proposal) given the changing face of the student population on campus and the large amount of non-traditional students," he said.

The need for a new child-care facility came when Rainbow's End child development center lost its lease from Lakeland School. The center is housed in the Recreation Center but has limited space to care for preschool children and cannot offer infant care.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted on April 22 and the Undergraduate Student Council voted on Oct. 7 in support of the proposal.

Susan Hall, GPSC president, said it is the SIUC's responsibility to provide a child-care facility for students and faculty.

"GPSC is in full support of the (proposal)," she said. "We think child care is a necessary (duty) of the University."

If construction of the building is approved by trustees in December, Guyon said the facility may be open by fall semester 1993.

He also provided information about the construction of a Biological Sciences Building, which will provide laboratory areas for student in the School of Medicine and the College of Science.

The building would be 83,000 square feet and cost \$14 million. Funds were made available when

see BOT, page 10



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Puppy love

Greg Fitzgerald, a senior in finance from Chicago, plays with his two-month-old puppy, Shelby. Fitzgerald was training his puppy to jump Thursday afternoon in front of Brush Towers.

Security director chosen

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer
and University News Service

SIUC alumnus Samuel Jordan has been named director of security for the University.

Jordan, who is a lieutenant for the University of Illinois police department, was chosen from a pool of four candidates by James Tweedy, vice president for administration. He will start Dec. 14.

The decision was made following interviews with SIUC President John C. Guyon, Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, a committee from the SIUC chancellor's office, and a selection committee led by Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises and the Physical Plant.

Tweedy said he chose Jordan because of his experience and high regard at the U of I, which he felt was a strong indicator of his abilities with a major university.

He said he also was impressed with Jordan's previous Southern Illinois law enforcement experience, which includes work with the Williamson County Sheriff's department from 1977 to 1980, the John A. Logan College campus police from 1974 to 1977 and the West Frankfort police from

see JORDAN, page 10

Social work given grant of \$839,775

By Chris Davics
Administration Writer

SIUC's School of Social Work received a three-year grant totaling \$839,775 as an incentive for students in the school to pursue careers in child welfare.

Mary E. Davidson, director of the school, announced the award and its recipients Thursday.

Davidson said the award is the first of its kind because it gives both undergraduate and graduate students money for school, related travel and living expenses.

"This is a direct response to the lack of professionally trained child welfare workers in the United States," she said. "This grant helps

see GRANT, page 7

Clinton pledges fast economic action

The Washington Post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton, in his first press conference since the election nine days ago, pledged Thursday that he would take "aggressive and prompt action" to revive the ailing economy and would reverse Bush administration policies on abortion counseling and Haitian refugees.

Clinton made clear in the 35-minute session at the Old Statehouse here that he would turn his immediate attention as president to getting "this economy working again." He said he would ask Congress for an investment tax credit that could create 500,000 jobs annually and for an accelerated program of spending on highways and other public-works projects — two linchpins of his economic program.

"I expect to keep the focus on these economic issues," Clinton said. "And I'm not trying to scale back or scale down, or anything else. I think the American people understand that these problems are of long duration and there won't be any overnight miracles. But I think

Clinton to end military ban on gays; reform health care system for vets

The Baltimore Sun

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Vowing to make good on one of his more dramatic campaign promises, President-elect Bill Clinton said Wednesday that he intended to lift the 50-year ban on gays in the military.

Clinton spoke about the controversial issue after attending a Veteran's Day ceremony at the state Capitol

here during which he said he was committed to keeping the United States "the strongest in the world" even as he pared down military forces.

In his first major public appearance since his Election Day victory, Clinton pledged to reform the health care system for veterans, especially those who are homeless, and to retrain

see PLEDGES, page 7

they expect aggressive and prompt action and I'm going to give it to them."

Clinton said he was "having a wonderful time" settling in to his new job and, in answering questions from reporters, sounded confident in his mastery of subjects that ranged from policy toward Korea to the savings and loan crisis. He did not stray from the positions he staked out as a

candidate, but sent a clear signal that the transition was under his direct control and that — despite the clamor from the press — he would not be pressured into appointing top advisers or making significant policy announcements before he is ready.

With Vice President-elect Al Gore standing by his side, Clinton said he was moving his transition "into high gear" with the

appointment of some four dozen aides to help him formulate policy proposals and fill key jobs during the transition. The appointments were drawn mainly from his campaign and from among informal advisers such as Robert Reich of Harvard, who will be in charge of an economic-policy cluster.

Friday, Clinton will announce ethics rules for the transition, the first part of a three-step ethics package that will also include rules for those who take jobs in his administration and a campaign-finance and lobbying reform proposal to be sent to Congress.

see CLINTON, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says let's hope he is more prompt with the economy than he was with his first press conference.

Women's Center celebrates 20 years of helping women

—Story on page 5

State police offer advice for travelling during winter

—Story on page 8

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
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Classified
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Africa Night gives students chance to experience culture

—Story on page 10

Women's hoop team picks up first recruit of the season

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC women sign 6-1 Eureka forward

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott added to her arsenal Thursday with the signing of Tiffany Spencer, a 6-1 forward-center from Eureka, Mo.

Spencer, Scott's first recruit of the season, averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds at Eureka

High School last season.

Assistant coach Julie Beck, who recruited the St. Louis area product, said that Spencer is a sleeper who has played basketball for only three years. Beck said that Missouri and the University of Missouri-St. Louis were interested in Spencer's services.

"Tiffany is a great rebounder and shooter," Beck said. "She has great potential to be a real

good scorer for us."

Spencer's high school coach Jan Wintermeyer said that she has the skills to be successful at SIUC.

"I think she will do all right for SIUC because she has the tools it takes to be a good college player," she said. "Tiffany has a good attitude which will help her be successful."

Spencer played AAU basketball with

Saluki freshmen and St. Louis area natives, Heather Slater and Nikki Gilmore this summer.

"We think she has got untapped potential because she hasn't had a lot of exposure," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "She has great natural instincts for the game, shoots the ball well and has good hands. We think we can develop her into a good Division I player."

SIUC to encounter tough action from KU, Nebraska

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team has a good shot at qualifying for the NCAA Nationals with a first or second place finish in the NCAA District V Championships, head coach Don DeNoon said.

DeNoon said the main competition for the Salukis in the 18-school field Saturday will be from meet favorites, Kansas State and Nebraska.

"Kansas State, ranked 16th nationally is the top seed for the meet, while Nebraska, ranked 20th, is seeded at No. 2," DeNoon said. "But if we do what we've done all year round, we should succeed."

DeNoon said Kansas State was a team that ran in a close pack while Nebraska had two stand-out frontrunners and some good runners after.

"We will have to run against Kansas State

and place in front of the third, fourth and fifth runner for the Nebraska team," DeNoon said. "That will be our strategy for the meet."

The weather will not contribute to the competition as cold 30 degree temperatures and a soggy course is anticipated.

Has the bad weather affected the team's preparation in any way?

"I would say the weather has had some effect in workouts," DeNoon said. "But it is a tapering process, and we need to be more mentally ready than physically."

DeNoon said the only way SIUC could get to the National's is if Kansas State and Nebraska are beaten. The team cannot afford to place third.

"The mental factor is going to count a lot for this competition," DeNoon said. "Having talked to my athletes individually Wednesday night, I feel sure they are up for the challenge."

Saluki spikers gunning for best possible record

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

With a stroke of luck on a weekend of superstitions, the SIUC spikers could make their last dance in the MVC a memorable one.

Friday the 13th brings Bradley to Carbondale, where the spikers will go for their 13th consecutive win against the Braves. Saturday has Illinois State gunning for their 17th win in its last 18 matches against the Salukis.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team hopes to finish with the best record that they possibly can.

"With two wins in our conference matches this weekend, we can end up where we were predicted to be in the preseason polls," she said. "I hope we will not have to go below that."

Bradley, 4-10 in MVC action, has not won a match against the Salukis, but it came pretty close to breaking that streak when the two teams met earlier this season.

The Braves took the match to five games, with SIUC barely squeaking by in the last two games, 15-13, 17-15, to clinch the victory. SIUC tied the team school record for block assists in that match with 34.

Locke said she expects the Braves to come to Carbondale ready to avenge their earlier season loss.

"Our victory against Bradley was a lucky one, and its players are probably hungry after, what I am sure they considered, a bad loss," she said. "In turn, we are playing on our home court where we seem to play a bit stronger."

Sophomore outside hitter Lisa LaMontagne leads the Braves offense in kills with 292 kills followed by freshman outside hitter Cindy Novak with 262.

The Salukis will have their work cut out for them when the face No. 2 ranked Illinois State, who with two wins on the weekend, will win the rights to host the MVC championship tournament.

In the teams' earlier season meeting in Normal, the Redbirds swept the Salukis in three games to win the match convincingly.

However, if the Salukis concentrate on

Snook, Heyne to try for MVC studies award

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

SIUC middle blockers Stacy Snook and Deb Heyne will represent the Salukis after being named to the Missouri Valley Conference first-team academic all-conference volleyball team Wednesday.

Snook, a senior in design, has accumulated a 3.37 GPA, while Heyne, a sophomore in Physiology, has earned a 3.40 GPA.

Nominees must be starters or important reserves for their team and have at least a 3.0 GPA. The student-athletes also must have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at their institution and must have at least completed one full academic year at that institution.

This criteria is similar to the GTE standards for academic All-American voting, and voting is done by the

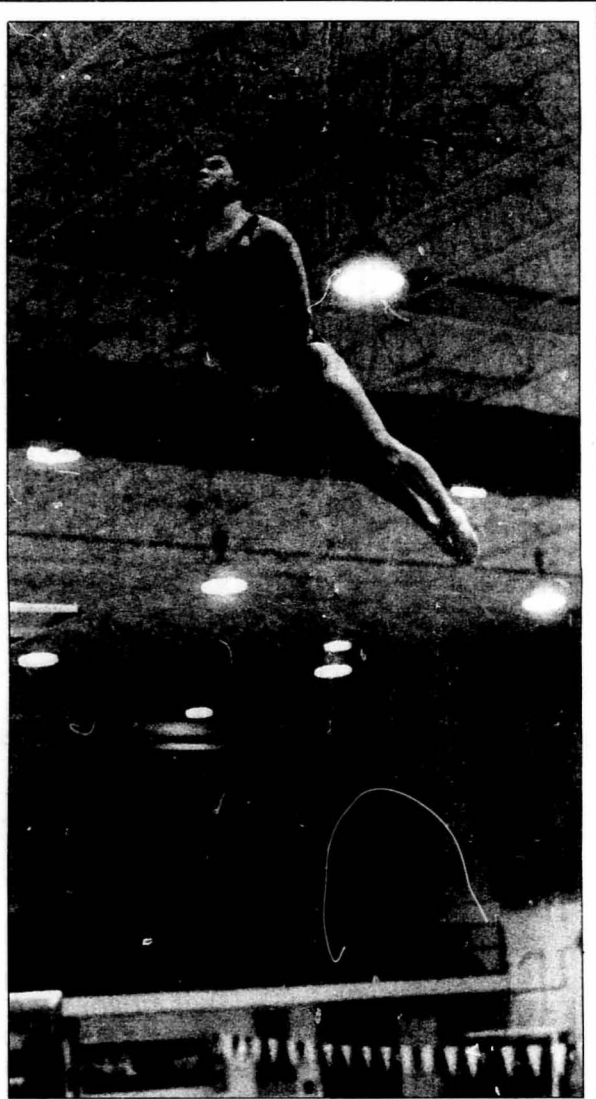
see ACADEMIC, page 14

certain areas of their game, an upset of the Redbirds might be in reach, Locke said.

"Our passing is going to have to be good in order for us to have hopes with anything else," she said. "Then, if we can execute the one-on-one situation, such as the hitter against the blocker, and do it more than not, we could be in a good position against them."

SIUC will have to stop the Redbirds Kim Nelson and Michelle Rucker, who have put together an offense on the season of 615 kills between them.

Both matches will be played at Davies Gym with a 7 p.m. starting time tagged on each match.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Uplifting experience

Sophomore Amy Gende, who is on the SIUC diving team, practices her dives during a light practice at the Recreation Center. Both men's and women's diving and swimming teams were practicing Thursday for the five meets this weekend at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Schwartz, Akal to run for NCAA

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team will not be aiming for the sky at the NCAA District V Championships at Ames, Iowa, this weekend.

The efforts and goals of the harriers will be more down to earth as they realize their potential and capabilities, head coach Bill Cornell said.

"We don't stand a chance as a team," Cornell said. "We have a great one-two

punch, and then we fade out."

He said both team captain Nick Schwartz and No. 2 Garth Akal have a tough chore at Ames. The only way the duo can qualify for the NCAA Nationals on Nov. 23 will be if they place in the top three individual standings at the Districts.

"Nick has the potential, it now depend on whether he is willing to pay the price by going the distance," Cornell said. "Garth has a tougher time, but he could pull it off."

see MEN, page 14



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Newsrap

SOMALI FIGHTERS ATTACK AID CONVOY

Several people were killed Thursday when Somali fighters attacked an aid convoy of 37 trucks, hijacking nine, a spokesman for CARE said in Nairobi. The convoy was carrying 350 tons of food for the city of Baydhabo, where some 70 people are dying of starvation. The convoy was stopped by militiamen, who began arguing with the convoy's armed escort. The convoy subsequently turned back and was attacked on its way back to Mogadishu.

JORDAN KING GRANTS AMNESTY

Jordan's King Hussein Thursday issued a royal decree granting amnesty to two Islamist deputies who were sentenced Tuesday to 20 years of hard labor for plotting to overthrow the monarchy. The decree, issued on the King's 57th birthday, came as a surprise to many observers who did not expect amnesty to be issued after the verdict against deputies Laith Sbeihat and Ya'coub Qarrash was passed for their attempt at toppling the regime.

BOSNIAN CEASE FIRE ENDS

The ceasefire meant to take effect Thursday in Bosnia-Herzegovina held only briefly in the south of the republic, with heavy fighting and artillery duels breaking out near Stolac and Capljina, both sides said. Both the Croats and the Serbs claimed the other had broken the ceasefire near the two Herzegovina towns. Serbian media said in the early afternoon that the mainly Croat forces in the area broke the ceasefire agreement.

U.N. BEGINS BAN ON CHEMICAL WEAPONS

The United Nations paved the way Thursday for the adoption of a worldwide ban on all chemical weapons. The U.N. General Assembly's First Committee approved without a formal vote a draft treaty banning chemical weapons. This means the treaty could be adopted by the General Assembly next week. The chemical weapons treaty will in principle go further than the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons Treaty of 1968.

CLINTON AFFIRMS LIFT ON MILITARY BAN

In his first formal press conference since being elected, Bill Clinton affirmed his plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military. He said his policy would "focus sharply" on conduct — so that those who had served honorably would not be punished simply for being homosexual. Clinton also affirmed that he would repeal the "gag rule" on abortion counseling and lift the blanket policy of sending all Haitian refugees back to Haiti.

JUDGE RULES SEQUESTERED KING JURY

A federal judge ruled Thursday that the jury in the civil rights violation trial of four men accused in connection with the Rodney King beating should be sequestered. U.S. District Judge John Davies also said the jurors' names and addresses should be kept secret from the public. The names and other information will be given to lawyers. "The confidentiality and protection of the jury in this case is paramount," Davies said during the hearing.

DEAF MAN MISTAKENLY COMMITTED

Officials in North Carolina say a ninety-seven year old deaf man, who has mistakenly been kept in a mental hospital most of his life, will likely live out his years there. Junius Wilson's social worker says the hospital is the only home Wilson knows. Wilson was never diagnosed as mentally ill, but was unable to communicate that to hospital workers because of his deafness.

TUSCON CHILD BITTEN BY SNAKE AT SCHOOL

A third grader was bitten by a three-foot-long rattlesnake as he walked by the school's sandbox this week. The eight-year-old student at Mill Elementary School was treated and released. School maintenance workers quickly caught the Western Diamondback rattler. Tucson officials say snake bites are usually reported from July through September, but snakes have been known to come out on sunny fall and winter days.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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
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Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Puddle jumper

Grad student Saqib Khan leaps over an oversized puddle in front of the Agriculture building. Strong winds and constant rain on Thursday caused standing water all over campus.

Committee members chosen for USG study

By David R. Kazak
General Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Brad Cole has announced appointments to ensure student input in city and University matters.

New members were selected for ad-hoc committees that represent students in city and SIUC issues such as mass transit for the area and University programming cuts.

Cole said the ad-hoc committee on mass transit will have the task of reviewing a study on mass transit in Carbondale with the City of Carbondale.

The study is recently released Phase III report of the Carbondale Transit Study.

New members to the committee include USG Vice President Joe Hill, City Affairs Commissioner William Stevenson, governmental Relations Commissioner Felecia LeSure, Senator Mike Spiwak and Senator Rob Boostrom.

The ad-hoc committee to study and respond to the report of the Committee on Long-term Planning has the responsibility of reviewing

the recommendations made by President John C. Guyon's committee in reference to proposed course eliminations, department consolidations, and other decisions concerning SIUC's academic future, Cole said.

New members to the committee are Cole and Senators Edwin Sawyer, Wendi Stephens, Greg Carter and James Graham.

Cole also announced the executive cabinet gave its approval of the plans to make the attorneys of the Student's Legal Assistance Office employees of the University rather than keep them at their current status as independent contractors.

Students' Attorney Elizabeth Streeter said she pleased with the nod of approval from USG.

"I know there have been a lot of concerns from the students about whether we would be representing their interests if we become employees of the University," she said. "The approval shows that their studies say that will not be the case."

"Our interests will be the same because the student still have control over the student fees," she said.

Blood drive begins to fall below expected goal

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Despite the students and area residents that crowded the upstairs hallway that crowded the upstairs hallway of the Student Center Thursday, leaders of the SIUC-American Red Cross blood drive are questioning if the goal of 1,600 pints will be met.

The leaders are stressing the urgency of the lower-than-expected number of pints collected, blaming the week long unfavorable weather. The goal for today is 540 pints.

In response to the low number, the drive times have been expanded today from 12 to 8 p.m., two hours earlier than originally scheduled.

Vivian Ugent, Southern Illinois blood drive coordinator, said extending the hours was imperative to meet the goal.

Mike Pyrtel, director of publicity, said the blood drive gets the Red Cross ready for the holiday season, when there is an increase in traffic and no blood drives at all.

"Because this is the largest blood

drive in the 10-county Southern Illinois region, we really need a Southern Illinois regional effort," Pyrtel said. "Especially this time of the year we can't afford to come up short and jeopardize the lives of hospitalized patients."

Jonathon Senft, chairman of the drive, said the foul weather has taken its impact on the drive.

"Basically because of the weather, I don't think we're going to make it," he said. "But yesterday (Wednesday) we had a big day, and today (Thursday) it looks like it might pick up."

The drive collected 350 pints Thursday, bringing the total to

see BLOOD, page 8



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Administration stalls on abortion benefits

SIUC STUDENTS VOTED LAST MAY to include elective termination of pregnancy as a health care benefit — but students still do not receive the coverage under the University's health plan.

University administrators have yet to approve the benefits, saying the subject requires further investigation. Legal problems could arise from requiring students who are morally against abortion to pay for it as part of their fee.

But supporters say the university's lawyer is deliberately stalling the implementation of abortion benefits in an attempt to legislate morality.

Students have voted to include abortion in student health insurance, and the service should be made available soon. The students should not have to wait until administrators make up their mind on how they feel about this issue.

THE CONTROVERSIAL REFERENDUM to add abortion as a student health benefit to insurance coverage appeared on the ballot in May.

The referendum is in accordance with Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972, which states that universities that receive state funding and provide student health insurance may provide termination of pregnancy and recovery in the same manner as other temporary disabilities.

Another amendment, section 86.40 (b) (4) was later added to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987, which established "neutrality with respect to abortion."

The referendum passed on this campus, with 733 students casting ballots in favor of additional abortion coverage, and 441 students opposing the measure.

END OF STORY? NOT QUITE. Although the referendum passed, Chi Alpha, a student Christian group, opposes the abortion benefits that would be provided in student health insurance.

Because a majority of the students who voted supported the referendum, there is only one option available for profilers who refuse to pay for a service they condemn — cancel their health insurance.

Students would be able to waive the fee if the inclusion of abortion as a health care benefit actually led to a fee increase. But no additional expense will be added to student health fees if the university approves abortion benefits.

Students who oppose the referendum and do not want abortion included as part of their health insurance will have two options. They could cancel their health insurance or contest the constitutionality of the abortion provision in the Educational Amendment of 1972 and the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987.

IT IS CLEAR THAT UNIVERSITY administrators have had ample time to implement the health services that the students demanded. But students have yet to see these services offered by the University, which continues to hide behind a screen of lawyers and excuses in an attempt to delay the referendum.

The opportunity of a woman to have an abortion covered under student health insurance is not isolated at SIUC — abortion coverage is legal at other state universities as Illinois State University, University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University offer abortion benefits. It is time that SIUC join them.

The students have voiced their approval of the referendum. It is time for university administrators to quit stalling and make the new health benefits available.



Letters to the Editor

Human bodies have beautiful form; should praise instead of condemn

I am truly sorry that the idea of a naked female body offends you, but in case you haven't taken a walk through a museum or an art gallery in your lifetime, let me bring you up to speed.

The human body is a unique and beautiful form which has been emulated throughout history in every form of creativity imaginable.

Since it is not even a creation of man, I am puzzled as to your sour attitude about it.

What really upsets me, and I'm sure I'm not alone, is how you can use Playboy's visit to this campus as an excuse for you own personal shortcomings.

Are you that insecure that you feel the need to "hurt" innocent individuals who are not only standing up for their own personal beliefs, but are also not hiding behind the ideals and standards of those less sure of themselves that they are?

The only people who are "hurt" by this are those such as yourself, who have no idea concerning the concepts of courage, dignity and self respect.

Do you really expect someone like your father to be proud of your efforts? Is he expected to open the pages of a Daily Egyptian in front of his friends and say, "look guys, my son has

no clue when it comes to standing on his own and taking responsibility for his own actions."

I too have sacrificed for the opportunity to attend this institution. My sacrifices have culminated in a full scholarship. I will feel no remorse when a prospective employer looks at my application and reads "party school."

It is, after all, not the mark that the school leaves on you my friend, but rather the mark you choose to leave on this school. Just try not to bash anyone else on your way out. —Steven McCoyne, freshman, undecided

Bible improperly quoted by letter writer

In responding to Mr. Striegel, I'll cut to the point. Brad is quoting a passage from the Holy Bible. But yet, this passage is telling us only what Brad wants us to read. We can no longer hide behind the Bible because it's very easy to read between the lines to justify our own arguments.

The only point that I've received from all of this hoopla is that Brad is a hateful gay basher. His message is clear and his hate and ignorance is extremely frightening. It's obvious that his views of normality are conservative and traditional and therefore I feel it's time for him to accept that

traditional views of "normal" lifestyles are changing. I mean, has Brad Striegel been taking up residency in a cave for the past ten years?

My point is that EVERYONE deserves equal rights in this country, not just a selected "normal" few. Homosexuals are hurting no one and are only adapting their lifestyles to become more happy and fulfilled members of society. Brad, on the other hand, is hurting many people with his closed minded attitude and has yet to justify his hate in any intelligent manner.

Your attitude about

homosexuality saddens me greatly, Brad.

Your main goal is to hurt others who haven't harmed you in any way, shape, or form. Didn't anyone ever teach you that hating people is a massive waste of useless energy which takes up productive time from your life? You may be surprised to find out that it feels good to relieve yourself of hate and maybe pick up a few new friends along the way.

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools." Martin Luther King, Jr. —Kara Collins, Junior, Social Work

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A

B

300 words maximum

C

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Women's Center turns 20

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

The Women's Center of Carbondale, a place for women to receive support, friendship, assistance and guidance, was not originally intended to serve this purpose.

Juli Claussen, executive director of the Women's Center, said the main focus of the center has changed since it opened in 1972.

"Community women wanted to have a gathering place for women. This was during the women's movement," Claussen said. "They wanted to have a library and some simple classes."

"There was one bedroom they had decided to use for transient women—a place for folks to crash," she said. "They charged \$5 if the women had it."

However, the people using the bedroom were abused women, not transients, Claussen said.

"The shelter sort of came about because these are the women who were using the place," she said. "It was started for a totally different purpose than what it turned out to be."

The center, a not-for-profit organization celebrating its 20th anniversary this month, serves Southern Illinois but focuses on Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Perry and Union counties.

For the last 20 years the center has provided many services to the community and more services will continue to be offered

Crisis worker understands pain of women's abuse

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

One woman is using her history of abuse to help others at the Women's Center.

Ruby Jarvis, a part-time facilities manager and crisis worker at the center, first came in contact with the Women's Center in 1980 when she went there for refuge after being battered and sexually assaulted.

She said she came to the center through the Displaced Homemaker Program and stayed for three days.

Although she had three cracked ribs that she kept hidden from everyone at the center, she returned to her abuser who promised not to hurt her anymore, she said.

Jarvis said her husband began to abuse her again, so she went to stay with a friend, but was hunted down by her husband with a gun and ordered to return home.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Shelter program coordinator Cass Vandemeer sings a song for Erica Kelley, 5. Kelley and her mother, Tina, have been at the Women's Center for six weeks.

"There was one bedroom they had decided to use for transient women—a place for folks to crash. They charged \$5 if the women had it."

—Juli Claussen

in the future.

Currently, it provides shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence, helps victims of sexual assault through the Rape Action Committee, and provides educational programs.

Programs on prevention and coping with sexual assault and abusive situations are provided by the Women's Center to the community.

The shelter can provide housing for up to 25 people comfortably, with six bedrooms that have twin beds in each room. Currently the Women's Center provides shelter for 17 women and children.

Tracy Corbin, who provides counseling and support as a court advocate for the Women's Center, said the women in the shelter divide up the household chores at a meeting every morning.

"We have a morning meeting where the women can discuss concerns or problems and divide up the chores," she said.

Each woman provides breakfast and lunch for her and her children, but all the residents

eat supper together, Corbin said.

The women also can receive counseling and have access to Corbin and others, who assist in getting orders of protection, go to court with and advise the victims and giving moral support.

The Rape Action Committee, another service provided by the Women's Center, offers several services to victims of rape. A 24-hour access line is available for victims to call to get confidential crisis intervention services.

Kristen Wessel, coordinator of Rape Action Committee, said when someone calls the hotline, she leaves her first name and a phone number. A trained volunteer will call back to talk to the victim or go directly to the police station or hospital.

At the hospital, a volunteer from the rape action committee will stay with the victim and provide counseling, support, she said.

The Rape Action Committee provides in-service education for hospitals, mental health centers, police and other organizations.

The committee also promotes awareness by providing speakers to address sexual assault issues, she said.

"We do dorm talks and go to classes (at SIUC), for example," she said.

Claussen said the center greatly depends on donations from local organizations, churches and individuals, although federal, state and local funds are received.

More money is needed for more programs in the future. The organization will continue to grow because of the great need for the services it provides, she said.

Anniversary events

Several events are planned to celebrate the anniversary this month.

Tonight: A dance featuring music by the New Minstral Cycles will be at 8 p.m. at Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 West Main. Admission is \$1.

Nov. 19, 20 and 21: A production titled "We Need a Place," composed of narratives from staff, volunteers and founding mothers of the Women's Center, will be at 8 p.m. at the Kleinau Stage in the SIUC Communications Building. The production is co-adapted and co-directed by Laila Farah-Mohtar and Mariangela McGuire. Tickets for the show are \$4 for the public and \$2 for SIUC students. Call 453-2291 for tickets.

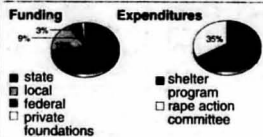
Nov. 23: A time capsule burial will be at 2 p.m. at Turley Park. Some of the things that will be buried are a rape kit from the hospital, some legal documents about orders of protection, political buttons and brochures from the center.

Nov. 29: An open house will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman St., and at the administrative offices, 406 W. Mill St.

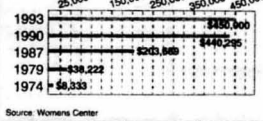
Throughout the month: Tickets will be sold for a drawing on Susan B. Anthony's birthday, Feb. 15. The prize will be a woven tapestry by local artist Claribel McDaniels. The Women's Center is asking for a donation of \$2 a ticket or \$5 for three tickets.

Women Center Facts

The Women's Center served 528 people last year through the shelter program, and 239 people were served through the Rape Action Committee.



Increasing Budgets



"Basically from 1984 to 1988, I was a prisoner of my own home," she said. "For the last two years I didn't speak or feel any emotions—basically I was physically shut down."

In 1988, Jarvis said she underwent major

Founding mothers rewarded for hard work of early days

By Lynelle Marquardt
Special Assignment Writer

Founders of the Carbondale Women's Center fondly remember working to establish a place for women to gather 20 years ago.

Lillian Adams, a founding mother of the center, was involved in finding a house for the women to meet.

Twenty years ago when the center was only an idea, Adams and others began searching for a house.

"We found a house, rented it, cleaned it up, got people together and raised money to pay for it since it was all volunteer," she said.

Adams said the center was established to have a place for women to gather, but it turned into a place for battered women to go to for refuge.

"Most of us didn't know there was this tremendous need from battered women," she said.

the center is to give shelter to women who have been abused by their spouses and mates.

"The main purposes are for women to have a place to go to get counseling and to help them deal with their problems because most women have no idea what alternatives they have," Adams said.

Adams said the center has grown tremendously through the years, but areas that could be expanded do exist.

"I would like to see more housing," she said. "At present there's not enough houses in the area for women who do not have an alternative."

A dream of the founding mothers was for Carbondale to have a very active women's political caucus, she said.

"That didn't happen for a number of years," Adams said.

"The fact that Carol Moseley Braun and a number of women have been elected to the

Classical chamber music feature of oldest string quartet in world

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

The world's oldest string quartet in continuous existence will perform tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

The Pro Arte Quartet was first formed in 1912 by a group of Belgian musicians. As news arrived that Belgium was being invaded by Germany in 1940, the quartet fled to the United States to become artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It remains stationed there today.

Through the years, the quartet has continued its international career with several tours of South America and Europe. The ensemble is made up of four performers, Norman Paul, violin; Sally Chisholm, viola; Parry Karp, violoncello; and Jae-Kyung Kim, violin.

The group has made more than 20 recordings, including a recent release of the original version of Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 1, both quartets of Syznanowski, the Bloch String Quartet and Piano Quintets, and the Miklos Rozsa Quartets.

The quartet recently was honored as one of only five nominees for the Toscanini Lifetime Achievement Award.

Bob Hageman, business manager of Shryock, said the performance will feature classical and contemporary chamber music.

"The quartet will provide a beautifully balanced program beginning and ending with very accessible classical music," he said. "This performance should encourage an opportunity for families to experience string quartet chamber music, and classical music enthusiasts should be very pleased to experience the attention to detail and precise coordination produced by this first-rate ensemble."

The quartet will open its performance with Hayden's String Quartet in D Major, Opus 50, No.6. Written in 18th century, it has been nicknamed "The Frog." A technical device known as bariolage — rapid playing of the same note over two different strings — created a novel effect that spawned the name, Hageman said.

Quartet in A Minor, Opus 17,



Norman Paul, Parry Karp, Sally Chisholm, Jae-Kyung Kim

No. 2, written by Bela Bartok in 1917, also will be performed, he said.

"The Hungarian composer's string quartets are recognized as the greatest works of their type in the 20th century," Hageman said. After intermission the quartet will perform Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E Minor.

The quartet will bring the audience back to the lyrical and emotional expansiveness of 19th century romanticism, Hageman said.

"Felix Mendelssohn is well known for developing a charming mannerism in his composition cultivating lighter than air movement," he said. "It's the light, silver-quick style which the composer uses repeatedly, creating a polished jewel in sound."

Hageman said chamber music may be an acquired taste for most music lovers.

"It is a medium of expression least likely to be heard because of

the scarcity of chamber groups and opportunities to play," he said.

Another reason is the public's lack of information and a general misunderstanding of the form, he said.

"It's like the nice lady who approached a very famous quartet following their performance and congratulated them with the words, 'What a pity your group is so small, but I'm sure it will grow in time,'" Hageman said. "Tonight's performance is a fine opportunity to experience the dynamic range of this intimate music form by a world-class ensemble."

Tickets are \$10 and \$12 for adults and \$4 off the regular price for children under 12. The performance begins at 8 p.m.



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Calendar

Community

A MASTER'S OF Fine Arts thesis show for the department of Cinema and Photography will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Edgár at 718-349-6453.

MEGA-LIFE WILL present "If God loves me, why is my life in such a mess? Understanding your life without Christ" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For details contact Phil at 457-2898.

MEGA-LIFE WILL present "On becoming a real man: Growing up as a really man" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Center Chapel. For details contact Phil at 457-2898.

MEGA-LIFE WILL present "Becoming a woman of excellence" at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Student Center Chapel. For details contact Melanie at 549-8098.

SPANISH CLUB will meet a 5 today at Tires Hombres. For details call Filary at 457-7180.

GAY AND LESBIAN artists' support network will meet at 5 today in Counseling 1122. For details call Anne at 457-8061.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will have a canvas raffle meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Kaskaska Room. For details call Karen at 549-7387.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the University Museum. For details call Michelle at 549-0229

MAE SMITH HALL COUNCIL is selling tickets for the Indiana Pacers vs. Charlotte Hornets tonight for \$22, including transportation on SIU coach. People who attend this game have first chance at Bulls vs. Pacers on Feb. 10. For more information call Chris at 536-1273.

NEELY HALL WILL begin a canned food drive today through Nov. 23rd. Neely Hall residents may give the cans to their RA's. The products will be donated to local needy families.

NEELY HALL COUNCIL has Hornets vs. Pacers tickets on sale now for \$21, including transportation to and from game. For information contact Bryan at 536-6200.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Language Media Center, Faier 1125 for a screening of the film "Ode to Joy and Freedom:" about the fall of the Berlin Wall. Admission is free and open to the public.

THE SIU STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY will be meeting from 1:30 p.m. till midnight tonight in the Student Center's Mississippi Room and Saturday in the Ohio Room. New members are welcome.

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

Two suspects sought in knife-point robbery

University News Service

At 1:45 a.m. on Thursday, a male SIUC student was robbed at knife-point while walking along Douglas Drive between Thompson Point and Greek Row.

The students reported he was headed home to his residence hall at Thompson Point when he heard footsteps from behind.

The victim turned around to encounter two men, one of which was armed with a knife.

The victim turned over his wallet, and was left unharmed as the assailants took about \$50 and fled.

SIUC Police say it appears to be an isolated incident, unrelated to an attempted sexual assault that occurred on campus Nov. 4.

The first suspect is described as a black male, about 6 feet tall, wearing a black-and-white baseball cap, jacket, jeans and tennis shoes.

The second suspect is described as black 5-11, and wearing sweat-pants.

GRANT, from page 1

students earn professional degrees so they can serve children and families, which will ultimately benefit the public."

Davidson received a 93, 889 award from the Federal Title IV-E funds through the cooperation of the Child Welfare Training Institute, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to support the School's child welfare initiative in the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

SIUC anticipates the remainder will come during the next two academic years.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, made an appearance at the announcement ceremony to show his support for the school.

Dunn said the award is a much-needed incentive for students to help out this area's child and family services.

"This is a great program, that will certainly benefit Southern Illinois," he said.

"This brings federal money into our school and particularly to this area where it is much needed."

For this year the award benefits six students-four undergraduates and two graduates.

Undergraduates will get about

\$6,000 each, and graduate students will receive about \$8,000.

The program will accommodate as many as 30 students during the last two years of the grant.

Treva Nelson, a senior from East St. Louis majoring social work, said the award will certainly assist her in continuing her education.

"I originally planned to specialize in geriatric," she said. "But the grant was an incentive for me to get involved in children and family services."

Thomas Kadela, a senior from Chicago also majoring in social work, said the grant requires its recipients to work for the Department of Children and Family Services for one year.

"Children and family services will be a great experience," he said.

"I have worked with kids for a long time and I feel I can improve some of the services provided to the children."

Other winners include: Debbi Little, a senior from Marion, Lela Humble, a senior from Moun City, and two graduate students, Marcia Lyerla, from Anna, and Mary Lehman, from Carbondale.

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CLINTON, from page 1

As he discussed his economic plans, Clinton sidestepped a question about whether the planned \$20 billion-a-year public-works program might have to be increased in order to stimulate the anemic growth picture, saying only, "I'm going to pursue my course, which is increase investment, gradual but disciplined reduction of the deficit, and we'll see if it works."

Likewise, Clinton said he was not ready to discuss options he was considering to jumpstart the economy without congressional action. Asked to be specific about such plans, he said, "I could when I'm really ready to talk about what I want to do. I don't want to — I think it's very important for me

not to be hypothetical in that."

But Clinton said he had no doubt about what he would do about some Bush administration policies. As he had during the campaign, Clinton said he disagreed with the so-called "gag rule" restricting abortion counseling at federally funded family-planning clinics and wanted to repeal it.

He also said he disagreed with the administration's decision to send Haitian refugees back to their country without a hearing.

Clinton said that although "there is a legitimate distinction between political and economic refugees," the Haitians should "get a chance to make their case" that they are fleeing for political reasons.

"I am not in a position now to tell you exactly how we're going to do it, or what the specifics will be, but I can tell you I'm going to change the policy," he said.

On another subject, whether to lift the ban on gays in the military, Clinton reiterated his promise to "move forward on that," but sounded cautious in his approach to the controversial subject.

Asked about President Bush's decision to accept the resignation of Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth M. Tamposi, who allegedly directed State Department officials to search the passport files of the Clinton and his mother, the president-elect was implicitly critical of Bush's delay in dismissing Tamposi.

PLEDGES, from page 1

those who would lose jobs because of military cutbacks. He also said that he would do his best to make sure there was a "final and full resolution" to the POW-MIA issue.

"I won't rest until this issue is resolved," he said.

The president-elect's debut as the nation's leader-to-be was a quiet reminder of the most sensitive issue of Clinton's 13-month presidential campaign: his non-service in the military during the Vietnam War.

But speaking to veterans leaders in the Arkansas Capitol rotunda, Clinton, who actively opposed that war, made no mention of his draft history. Instead, he said that he would dedicate himself to "fulfilling the responsibilities of commander in chief."

"Make no mistake about it—you can read the newspaper any day—this is still a dangerous and uncer-

tain world," he said. "What we need more than anything is to maintain ... a superbly trained and well-motivated military force of men and women and ... the best possible technology in our weaponry."

Asked after the ceremony about his campaign pledge to lift the ban on gays in the military, he referred to an October 1991 Defense Department study reporting that homosexuality did not affect job performance or pose a security risk. "We've got a study that says a lot of gays have performed with great distinction in the military," Clinton said. "I don't think status alone, in the absence of some destructive behavior, should disqualify people."

Clinton's comments came one day after a federal judge in Los Angeles ordered the Navy to reinstate a discharged homosexual sailor or be held in contempt of

court. Keith Meinhold, who was honorably discharged in August after he said on national television that he was gay, was to be sworn back into the Navy Thursday.

Clinton said that he would meet with military leaders to work out procedures for lifting the ban and allowing homosexuals to enter the military. "How to do it, the mechanics of doing it, I want to consult with military leaders about that," he said. "My position is we need everybody in America that's got a contribution to make, that's willing to obey the law and work hard and play by the rules."

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the timing of such an executive order was still uncertain, but that Clinton is "committed" to lifting the ban. "It is something he wants to do," he said.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY RESERVE

Police offer travel tips for winter

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

It is best for motorists to stay home when winter storms are approaching, but if travel is necessary, some basic guidelines exist to increase chances for a safe trip.

Illinois State Police officials are trying to deliver that message to motorists as the winter months near.

Commander of State Police District 13 Captain William Powers, said the safest place to be in a storm is at home.

If people must travel, however, they should let friends and relatives know all the plans for the trip, Powers said. Plans should include

destination, route, and times of departure and arrival.

Travelers should monitor road and weather reports, Powers said, noting that the state police road condition hotline begins operation Nov. 15.

Motorists can call the hotline at 542-8432 for updated highway condition information.

"The special telephone line will provide pre-recorded highway condition information to help make winter driving as safe as possible for motorists," Powers said.

"The line will help to keep regular state police lines open to receive emergency calls."

If ice hits or snow becomes too deep on the roadway or restricts vision, drivers should seek off-road

shelter, he said.

If travelers become stranded in a storm, however, driver and passengers should stay with the vehicle.

Exposure to the elements could be fatal, he said.

Stranded motorists should run the engine and heater sparingly in stranded vehicles—just enough to keep from getting unbearably cold, keep a window open slightly when running the engine and keep snow away from the tailpipe to allow exhaust to escape and reduce the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

They also must keep moving inside the car. It is important to stay alert until help arrives, he said.

Scouts, BIB work to gather goods to aid area needy

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

The Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America and SIUC's Blacks Interested in Business are working together to provide food for local residents experiencing hard times.

Jack Norman, scouting executive for the Egyptian Council, said the food drive is a chance for local residents to help out people in their own community.

"This Saturday scouts will go out and put bags on peoples doorknobs and next Saturday they will pick up the food items," Norman said. "The neat part about it is that the food collected stays in the area. We deliver the food to local food banks and the food banks disperse the food to needy people."

Norman said the food drive will cover a nine county area from Pickneyville to Cairo and will involve about 1,800 scouts.

In major communities food collection bags will be put out on Nov. 14 and picked up on Nov. 21, he said.

Letters about the food drive have been sent to all University departments, RSO's and other student groups, Haywood said. The groups goal is to collect 10,000 cans of food.

"We figure that there are about 24,000 students on campus," he said. "If half of the students give one can we will meet our goal."

The food drive at SIUC will begin today and end Nov. 20, when the food items are collected.

BLOOD, from page 3

1,060 for the week. The Red Cross has called in additional staff for today.

Senft said basically the student population has come through for the drive.

"They've been receptive, but not as receptive as they could be," Senft said. "They need to see to urgency."

"This is not just for us to meet our goal, it's for the constant need for blood," he said.

Kevin Runkle, a freshman in law enforcement/administration of justice from Littleton, braved the weather to donate blood for the first time.

Runkle said he wanted to donate blood in high school, but he didn't have enough time in between classes that could be a reason for low blood donation this week.

"I've heard it takes about an hour, and I guess it could be a problem," he said.

Runkle said he wasn't scared at all about giving blood, and came to the drive after someone stopped him in the hallway and asked him to give blood.



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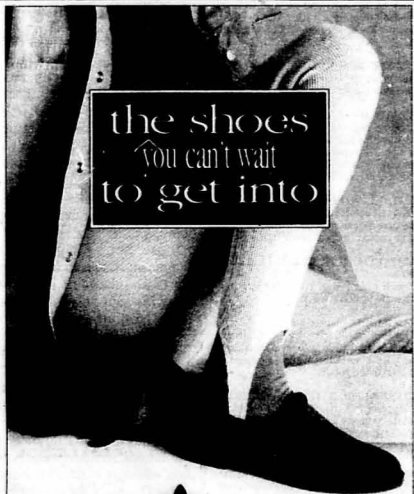
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The Old Main Restaurant is located on the second floor in the Student Center.

ABUSE, from page 5

surgeries to remedy illnesses caused by internalizing all of her problems.

She said her doctor recognized the need for Jarvis to receive counseling and arranged for her to see a counselor once a week.

Jarvis said she had a plan to send her two children to stay with her brother, and then she intended to take her own life.

But the counselor pointed out that if anything happened to her, her husband would be given custody of the children.

"That snapped, because my children were my survival," she said. "Everything I did was centered around them. I wanted the best for them."

Then Jarvis said with the coaxing of her counselor, she decided to go to the shelter at the Women's Center. She stayed there

for six months in 1988 and has been involved with the center ever since.

She said daily life was a struggle at first.

"I was depressing to everybody," Jarvis said. "I wouldn't speak, and no matter what anybody was saying, I wasn't hearing them."

Jarvis said she learned to help herself through the therapy groups and counseling provided by the Women's Center.

She said she started volunteering at the center before she moved out, although that was illegal at the time.

"I fought that," she said. "It was the first time I stood up for myself."

Jarvis said because she has the personal experience, she can be helpful to other women.

"Having the knowledge is one

thing," she said. "But having experience you're able to relate to the other women and that's why I chose this."

Many other women have been helped by the Women's Center in its 20 years of existence.

In a letter written to the staff at the center, one woman said, "The Women's Center has helped me and my girls realize what life is all about.

"It truly is an experience that I will remember and always cherish," she wrote. "When my family was in need for shelter, guidance and help, it was real nice to say I had some people and a place to stay that cared."

Another woman wrote about what the Women's Center meant to her.

"The Women's Center is a place for guidance and security, a place

for homeless and battered women and children to go," she wrote. "At the Women's Center, everybody's like one big family, and when one hurts deep down inside we hurt with them and are there for them."

A woman who stayed at the center for about two months said she learned much.

"I feel the way we residents are treated with rules, chores and responsibilities is for our own benefit," she wrote. "It makes us realize we are important and that we can do it on our own."

"I was made to realize I am worth something, and that gave me the strength to stand on my own."

"Since I have been at the Women's Center, I have learned to cope day to day, gain the self confidence I need to be on my own and I have true friends."

Another woman who came with

her children to the center from a violent situation said the support and understanding she received helped her overcome the difficulties she faced.

"The collective support and understanding of the staff, volunteers and residents of the Women's Center in Carbondale, have been of immeasurable aid to me and my children in our dire moment of need," she wrote.

"Having nowhere else to turn and faced with a life-threatening situation, the Women's Center provided a most needed protective haven...The Women's Center promotes self-responsibility and independence. The Women's Center preaches improvement—improvement in ourselves, improvement in domestic environments, and improvement in society in general."

FOUNDERS, from page 5

Senate, House of Representatives and state legislatures indicates that things have been happening in the last 20 years."

The center has helped the community in many ways, she said.

The Night Safety Transit at SIUC grew out of a Women's Center program, she said.

"We rented a van and transported women home at night, and out of that grew the campus night safety transit," Adams said.

Also, the Rape Action Committee helped law enforcement officials in the area to be more understanding when dealing with victims of rape, she said.

"As far as law enforcement officials, it's a lot better," she said. "Now they treat victims with compassion rather than like a prostitute who maybe asked for it."

Libby Moore, another of the founding mothers who focused on raising money for the first year of the Women's Center, said she was one of the seven women who met periodically to decide what was needed for the center and how to get it.

"It grew out of a women's political caucus that met at the Presbyterian Church one Saturday," she said. "Clara McClure (another founding mother) gave us guidance.

"She had enough background to know there was a need—she probably knew all along there was a need for a place for battered women to go."

Moore said the center was established as a place for women's consciousness-raising and for them to find out who they were as women.

"I found out women are a lot stronger than they thought they were," she said. "I've noticed a great difference in women. Many now are going into all the professions.

"I think this encourages women to be self-sufficient," she continued. "I don't think we've licked the problem of women in our society.

"It's still a male dominated society where many men look upon women as inferior, but I think women have come a long way," she said.

Looking back 20 years, Moore reflected on the women's movement of the time.

"It was just an interesting time when women were just beginning to feel their power," she said. "It gave us all a sense of self-hood that perhaps not all of us have had before.

"I think it started women on the way to equalizing the sexes but the congress hasn't caught up with us yet," she continued.

Moore said it takes a special kind of person to work at the Women's Center, but the staff has done a great job.

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Program aims at informing on African culture, issues

By Angela L Hyland
International Writer

A variety of cultural activities will entertain and educate students at Africa Night, said organizers of the event.

The free program, which starts at 6 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D, will enable students to learn about people from different countries, said D. Abugarshall Kai, a Liberian graduate student majoring in forestry.

"African culture is very diverse," Kai said. "Each country has its own way of doing things."

To expose students to some of the different cultures within Africa, the group will present a fashion show featuring traditional clothing from each country. The show also will feature a Swahili and Zulu poem read in the native language.

Susan Makuro, a Kenyan graduate student majoring in sociology, said most people are unfamiliar with the Swahili language.

"I hope to bring a consciousness of the language in Africa," she said. "If you're not conscious of something, it's very difficult to understand it. The theme of poem is that it's important to get in touch with Africa."

Many SIUC students feel this way, said Brenda Major, faculty adviser for Voices of Inspiration and the Black Fire Dancers.

"Many African Americans talk about reconnecting and getting back in touch with their roots," Major said.

This can be difficult because there are few opportunities offered through the school for African Americans to do anything social with Africans, Major said. African Night will provide the opportunity.

"Students don't have to imagine what their roots are like, but can actually talk with students they have a kinship with."

Also featured will be an African video and a presentation by political science professor Richard Dale on the United States foreign policy toward Africa.

BOT, from page 1

Gov. Jim Edgar released in October more than \$39.2 million for construction projects at SIUC, including the new biological building and a major addition to the campus steam plant.

Guyon also mentioned the possible construction of two parking garages to be located on the east and west end of McAndrew Stadium. Each garage would house 600 cars and would be funded by parking fees and fines.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, voiced his concern about providing additional parking on campus.

"The faculty on this campus have a serious reservation about the symbolism that this proposed garage represents," he said. "It would appear to be enhancing the athletic program at a time when the state already is proposing to remove funding from (athletics)."

He also said faculty have reservations about the proposed

parking garages because the University is dealing with serious budgetary restrictions.

"I understand that there won't be state funding involved in this but the fact that it will be going up on a state facility would be very, very visible evidence of activity at a time when other important academic programs are being cut," Guyon said.

SIUC also may provide land for a hotel on campus in the future, Guyon said.

The proposed hotel would be on the south end of the Student Center and house 150 to 160 rooms costing about \$70 a night, he said.

Guyon said the University can lose nothing from the project.

"The only thing we'll have invested in this is a piece of land," he said. "The hotel will not be built with our money. It's not our facility so our risk is 0."

Guyon said if the hotel does not turn out to be a financially

successful venture, it "would make a marvelous teaching area for hotel/management students."

Svach said the hotel also could bring more national conferences to the University and would be more convenient for families and alumni who visit during parent's weekend and homecoming.

Trustees also voted to close Morris Library's Resources Service and to abolish the Department of Religious Studies, which already was disassembled in June. The move will save the University \$75,000 in salaries.

The department was eliminated in reaction to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's call to state universities to sharpen focus, realize priorities and reallocate funds internally because state dollars will not be available.

The merger of SIUC's community development and Geography Department also was approved by trustees.

JORDAN, from page 1

1974 to 1977.

"Mr. Jordan has more than 17 years experience as a patrol officer," Tweedy said. "He flows SIUC and Southern Illinois and will be a fine asset to the University."

Jordan will replace Robert S. Harris, who retired in August.

The other candidates were Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist, SIU Police Lt. Andrew Smith and Richard Woods, security director at Sequoia University in

Pennsylvania.

Jordan, a West Frankfort native, holds a 1977 bachelor of science degree in administration of justice from SIUC, with which he teaches criminal justice courses at Parkland College in Champaign.

Development of silent submarine under progress, researchers say

Zapnews

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Seawater and magnets could form the power source for stealthier submarines and propellerless ships, according to researchers at Newport News Shipbuilding.

An experiment conducted by the shipyard and Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois could help lead to undetectable submarines, similar to the fictional boat in "The Hunt for Red October."

"We were very pleased," said Rich Ranellone, manager of advanced technology applications at the shipyard. "It certainly did prove that it's feasible."

The next step is to modify an

existing craft, possibly an unmanned 35-foot-long submarine for ocean tests, Ranellone said. Congress has earmarked \$5 million in the 1993 defense budget for further research.

Last year, the Japanese successfully tested the Yamato 1, a 110-foot-long surface ship powered by magnetohydrodynamics, or MHD, as the process is known. The boat reached a top speed of 7 mph.


"People think it's so difficult, but it's simple," said Ezzat Doss, a scientist at Argonne National Laboratory.

A tube, called a thruster, is surrounded by magnets. Seawater fills the tube and an electric charge is passed through the water.

According to the laws of electricity and magnetism, when an electric current passes through a magnetic field, a force is created. In MHD, this force is used to squirt water out the thruster, pushing the craft forward in the same way a jet engine propels an airliner.

Thrusters on a submarine would be like large nozzles and could look like jet engines. "It would be a box with a hole in the front that sucks water in," Doss said.

What happens when the body is the instrument and movement is the music?




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Dec. 4, 5*, 6, 11, 12, 13
*8:30 P.M. Curtain

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Rush Seats will be sold at 1/2 price regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated window to students with a current student ID and to senior citizens 65 and older. Multiple tickets may be purchased with multiple IDs, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the limited time before curtain, Rush Seat patrons cannot select seating locations. However, the best seats are sold first, and at Shryock, there are really no bad seats!

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3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath trailer for rent. Quiet area. \$250/month. Call 549-3994, leave message.

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SPRING SUBLESER NEEDED. Female, for 4 bdrm townhouse, close to campus. \$195/mo + 1/4 util. 549-8378 ask for Dana.

SUBLESER NEEDED avail. Dec. \$120 mo, ask for Greg or Tracy call 529-4328.

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NICE, 1 BDRM apt. Less than 1 mi. from SIU. Un/furn. Perfect for grad/prof. students. Avail. Dec. or Jan. 529-4938.

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COUNTRY SETTING, New 2 bdrm, deck, dishwasher, w/d hookup, central air, \$500/mo. Avail. Dec. 457-7535.

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VERY NICE 2 BDRM. Avail. Jan. Preferences + lease req. Mature ind. No. No pets. 529-5878 or 529-5332.

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ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air heat. Pts. \$300/mo. Avail. May. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

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ADVERTISING COPYWRITER - Immediate opening in the Rec Center's marketing department. Headlines, Advertising, and Public Relations majors preferred. Duties include using a Macintosh to create printed materials such as brochures, ads, flyers, etc. MUST be able to work break periods between semesters. Pick up an application from LaVore at the Rec Center's Administrative Offices 8 am - 4 pm, Monday-Friday, complete it, and return it to her by 4 pm, Friday, November 13.

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY! Individuals & STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS wanted to promote the HOTTEST SPRING BREAK DESTINATIONS, from Las Vegas to the Big Bear Ski Area. Programs. 1-800-327-6013.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITION of Building Manager of the SIU Student Center beginning Spring Semester 1993. Submit letter of application and current resume with 3 letters of recommendation to the Student Center Scheduling Office by 4:00 pm, Friday, November 20, 1992.

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SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale, top wages for career emp., permanent Carbondale resident preferred. 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

SU FOUNDATION HAS EXTENDED the search for a Development Officer for prospect research to begin in Dec. of 1992. This is a one-year term appointment. Responsibilities: The Development officer will be responsible for identifying and researching major gift prospects. Qualifications: A minimum of a Master's Degree with 3 years experience is required. The successful candidate should have excellent library and computer skills; superior ability in written and oral communication; and a demonstrated capacity for initiative. A letter of application, resume and 2 letters of recommendation should be received by Nov. 30, 1992, and should be sent to: Search Committee- Research SU Foundation 1205 Chautauque Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an EOAAE

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Equestrian club to compete in two shows in Kentucky at Moorhead and Midway State

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC equestrian club will conclude the semester by heading south to compete in two shows this weekend in Kentucky.

The shows will judge the Salukis riders on showmanship, control and form in two different divisions: stock seat and hunt seat, which are different saddle types. Stock seat is a western type saddle and hunt seat is a European style saddle. Riders are also placed in categories of novice, intermediate or expert.

"A novice is anybody that can identify a horse to anybody that places first in at least five events,"

junior Mark Spivey said.

Stock seat riders only perform flatwork skills, while hunt seat riders jump fences and do flatwork. Flatwork is when everyone in a class of riders, maneuvers around the flat in whatever way that the judges spontaneously commands them to. The winner is the rider whom the judges believe most successfully accomplished what they were told to do.

The meets this weekend will take 15 Salukis to Moorehead State and Midway State where they will compete against 15 to 17 other schools. Midway and Western Kentucky are two schools expected to be in attendance that have been

the Salukis rivals in past shows, senior Drew Jonas said.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, at Moorehead, the riders will only compete in stock seat. On Saturday evening, they will only compete in hunt seat and on Sunday, they will travel to Midway, to compete in hunt seat all day.

The Salukis are in fourth place out of fifteen schools in their zone. Because SIUC is a part of a national equestrian organization, into areas of competition are broken down into zones of the country. The Salukis zone includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri.

Hornets sign former Georgetown center

Zapnews

CHARLOTTE—The Charlotte Hornets announced Thursday the signing of former Georgetown center Alonzo Mourning, the second overall pick in this year's National Basketball Association draft.

The Hornets reportedly reached an initial agreement with Mourning on Tuesday, but needed to fit his reported \$2.5 million contract within the NBA's \$14 million salary cap.

The Charlotte Observer

reported Wednesday that the Hornets have agreed to a deal which will pay the 6-foot-10, 240-pound Mourning close to \$2.5 million per season.

Mourning averaged 21.3 points, 10.7 rebounds and 5.0 blocked shots a game as a senior at Georgetown, earning Big East Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year honors. He ranked second in the nation to Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana State in blocked shots. O'Neal was selected first overall in the draft by the Orlando Magic.

Academics, from page 16

MVC's volleyball sports information directors.

On the court, Snook has been a boost for the Salukis defensively, leading SIUC in block assists with 86 and coming in second in block solos with 21. Heyne has been a leader in offense all season coming in second in kills with 255, behind senior middle blocker Dana Olden.

Unanimous selections to the team were Southwest Missouri State's Kim Flieg and Indiana State's Tiffany Graham.

Flieg, a senior in accounting, has racked up a 3.39 GPA while ranking third in the MVC in assists a game with 10.20. Graham, a junior in computer science, leads her team in every blocking category with 12 block solos, 71 block assists and 83 total blocks.

Puzzle Answers

CHAP	ALOND	ANAR
GRAP	SARRO	PARE
ARAL	PRAN	PREN
SPULLED	TREBARS	
MAGY	SEAWAY	
PATERT	TATER	
IMALK	BAIT	AVA
COOLASIA	CRUMBER	
ANS	TIAL	TORIO
BIART	PHOTON	
SCURER	SEER	
CANLIFLO	TREARS	
ANIL	EATER	JOBE
ROME	RIDGE	AMTE
TEST	STERN	WEAR

MEN, from page 16

The course will be 10 kilometers or 6.2 miles long, the longest distance the Salukis have run.

"The extra 1.2 miles is going to hurt, but if the boys want it, they'll have to bear it," Cornell said.

The cross country course is not expected to be ideal Saturday either, with wet ground conditions and 30 degree temperatures.

The 17 team field include schools from the Big 8.

Cornell said the competition from Kansas State, Oklahoma,

Iowa and Kansas would be extremely tough.

"The team is going to be objective in their efforts," Cornell said. "We are basing our competition against Southwest Missouri and Indiana. We intend to redeem ourselves from losing to them in the conference last month."

Cornell said with a two-man squad and the rest being walk-ons, the Salukis were fortunate to be sending a team at all.

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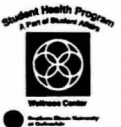
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Regional Recreation Tournament Campus Qualifiers

Intercollegiate Bowling

November 13-15

Entry Fee: \$12.00, 9 game scratch series
Top 5 men and top 5 women qualify.
Minimum of 20 participants per division

8-Ball

November 17-19

Round Robin/Double Elimination, Entry Fee: \$5.00
Minimum of 15 participants per division
Campus Awards for 1st - 3rd place
1st place winner overall (men's/women's divisions) advances to Regional Tournament

Table Tennis

November 14-15

Round Robin/Double Elimination, Men's and Women's Division
1st and 2nd place campus awards for each division
1st place winner of the singles division (men's and women's) will advance to the Regional.

Sign up at the Recreation Center
All entries are due by 5:30 p.m., Friday, November 13, 1992
For more information about the Table Tennis tournament call Kathy Hollister at 536-5531.

Bridge

November 18, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room
Entry Fee: \$2.00 per person

Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 13
Sign up at the Student Center Bowling Desk or Neckers 382
For more information contact Roger Chitty at 453-6511

For more information call Marie Straub at 453-2803

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Pitcher Howe's lifetime suspension revoked

Zapnews

An arbitrator Thursday revoked the lifetime suspension imposed on pitcher Steve Howe by former Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent. Vincent invoked the suspension after Howe was involved in a drug or alcohol related incident for the seventh time. The 34-year-old pitcher was with the New York Yankees at the time of the suspension, declare free agency at the end of the season. Arbitrator George Nicolau Thursday ordered the lifetime

band to be rescinded. The Major League Players Association had filed a grievance on Howe's behalf.

The Yankees issued a brief statement on Howe's reinstatement but gave no indication that they would attempt to re-sign him.

"We are pleased for Steve and his family," the statement read. "Perhaps all of us have developed a greater sensitivity to those who seek our support. We wish the Howes well and look forward to watching Steve display his talents during the 1993 baseball season."

Petty maintains humility after stardom

Zapnews

MOUNT PROSPECT — Richard Petty, a.k.a. King Richard. His fans have put him on a pedestal, a throne if you will, and have deemed him the embodiment of racing, plain and simple.

Petty has an amazing attribute that few super-stars maintain: humility.

"It still comes as a surprise when somebody waits in line for hours for an autograph and then says thanks," said Petty. "I should be the cat doing the thanking."

It is this "good-old-boy" quality, along with the winningest record in NASCAR history (200 Winston Cup victories, seven Daytona 500 wins and seven NASCAR Winston Cup Championships are among his many accolades) that has endeared Petty to racing fans for over three

decades.

Just as all good things must come to an end, the reign of King Richard is also winding down. And as Petty fans must already know, Richard will bow out of professional racing at the end of the '92 season.

To honor Richard Petty and pay tribute to a lifetime of racing excellence, Petty Enterprises has licensed CPC/ENVIROMINT, the same company that annually mints the official World Series, Super Bowl, Stanley Cup, and NBA Championship pure silver commemorative medallions, to mint a special commemorative Richard Petty medallion in both silver and gold.

ENVIROMINT will mint a limited edition of 15,000 pure silver medallion featuring Petty's likeness, complete with cowboy

hat and sunglasses, on the front and the Official 1992 Fan Appreciation Tour Logo on the reverse.

Each one-ounce pure silver medallion is individually numbered and comes in its own crushed-suede display case complete with an historical information/picture booklet tracing Petty's career. Retail price is \$39.95 plus \$5.00 shipping.

ENVIROMINT will also offer, for the first time ever, a two-piece Petty display set containing a silver medallion as well as a one-ounce pure gold medallion. Only 200 of these sets will be minted with both medallions containing matching serial numbers as well as an information/picture booklet HAND-SIGNED by Petty himself. Retail price is \$89.50 plus \$5.00 shipping.

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