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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 13, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 34, 16 Pages

Faculty leader gets new role

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The SIUC Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to keep the past president as an ex-officio member of the executive council and to re-word an operating paper subcommittee statement.

The Faculty Senate discussed the consequences of keeping the former president on the senate to help with deliberations of issues and the effect of naming a subcommittee to handle the transition of another eliminated committee.

Next spring when his term ends, Faculty Senate's current president Jim Orr still will be able to be a part of the senate by being on the Executive Council.

The council will consist of the senate's officers and all the senate committee chairpersons along with the past president.

Orr said the resolution is favorable.

"I guess they still want me around," he said. "I will be happy to help."

The senate also discussed the effects of naming a subcommittee

to handle the transition of another eliminated committee.

The transition is part of the senate's continuing evaluation of general education, Orr said.

"We do not have a lot of time spent on smaller details of the whole process but it is necessary step of the process," Orr said. "The Faculty Senate has the right to oversee curriculum."

A.J. Morey, General Education Policy Subcommittee chairperson, said wording in the operation paper draft caused problems.

"It was confusing what the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee was exactly doing because it sounded as they had the right to implement and what would we do if they could do that," Morey said. "We wanted the information more clear."

The wording was not clear enough for members because of an excess of words in the definition of work of the committee and subcommittee.

The clarification tabled the first reading of the statement and will

see SENATE, page 9

Vote could change sticker procedures

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote tonight to request that parking-sticker fees be charged to students' bursar accounts and be purchased through the mail.

GPSC President Susan Hall said currently SIUC faculty and staff are allowed to purchase parking stickers through the mail.

"Students, on the other hand, are required to purchase their stickers in person, which includes waiting in a long line and on-site payments," Hall said. "Parking sticker purchasing procedures should be administered in a fair and equitable manner."

Merilyn Hogan, parking and traffic coordinator, said she is working on a program to make the

purchasing of parking stickers easier for students.

"If a student has purchased a sticker before and has the same car he or she will be able to . . . new their stickers through the mail," Hogan said. "We're trying to set that up by computers, but

see GPSC, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, hey, the bursar's account, never leave home without it.



The Friends for Native Americans gather in the Free Forum area to promote awareness of Native Americans and to criticize the discovery of North America by Christopher Columbus in 1492. Above, during the rally Tuesday afternoon music was provided by Terra Nova and a skit on the treatment of Native Americans after the discovery of North America was performed by some members of Mid-America Peace Project. Friends for Native Americans meet at 7 p.m. every other Friday in the Student Center. Right, Holly Harris, a junior in zoology from Joliet and a member of MAPP, reads a booklet called "Rethinking Columbus" that was handed out to interested people at the rally.

Staff Photos
by
Jeff Garner



Columbus Day rally draws 50, promotes historical awareness

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

Learning about the nature of pre-Columbus America and respecting Native-American culture were the messages at the Columbus Day Rally Tuesday on campus, a participant said.

The rally, sponsored by Friends For Native Americans, was from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Free Forum Area and drew about 50 participants throughout the day, members said.

Group member Rob Johnston, a graduate student in therapeutic,

said education is one of the group's major goals.

"What I'm trying to do is help people learn that there are over two million Native Americans alive today that have a history and have cultures, and they are being disregarded," he said. "We're trying to get people to re-think about these things so the future will hold respect for Native Americans."

Johnston said the American history taught in schools is a major part of the educational problem.

"My goal here is to get people

to reconsider the whole idea of Columbus Day. We are introduced to American history and the history of North America with Columbus as children," he said. "From day one, the native people Columbus encountered didn't have a voice, and Christopher Columbus is a symbol of the disregard for Native American history. We don't learn about the Native American's place in history."

Betty Johnson, council chief of the group, said many of the

see RALLY, page 5

Board of Trustees to prepare for IBHE response

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The SIUC Board of Trustees will meet Thursday to prepare for the Illinois Board of Higher Education's response to the priorities, quality and productivity reports next month, officials say.

Both campuses submitted their reports to the board last month, but

a formal response from the trustees and the board will not come until November, SIUC Chancellor James Brown said.

Trustee Molly D'Esposito is expected to comment about last weekend's board meeting in Skokie that SIUC officials attended and discussed revamping of academic and financial program across the state, Brown said.

SIUC officials said they are hoping the board will accept the report without any further recommendations.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said administrators from Illinois universities and community colleges met with the board and presented a summary report.

"The meeting was a true test of patience," Guyon said. "They also

wanted to know what we were going to do about the associate degrees and when we were going to stop being a community college."

The SIUC College of Technical Careers' 21 associate degrees were recommended for elimination by the board, but SIUC responded by converting the associate degrees to bachelor's degrees or consolidating them with other programs,

Guyon said.

"The College of Technical Careers' associate degrees were a harsh decision and the IBHE has to be responsive to the balance between the degrees and faculty," Guyon said. "In November, I do not know what the response will be."

see BOT, page 5

Car tires slashed throughout city, SIUC campus

—Story on page 3

Saluki Suzuki Strings to perform recital Monday evening

—Story on page 8

Opinion
—See page 4
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Sunny High 60s

International group provides students visibility to business

—Story on page 9

Roller hockey team takes third place at national tourney

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Can't Dawg gridders' recent efforts

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Football teams normally do not look forward to playing a ranked team on the heels of a tough one-point loss, but the Salukis have played in anything but normal circumstances the last four weeks.

After playing three Division I-A schools on the road and then traveling to Macon to take on the conference leading Western Illinois Leathernecks, SIUC head coach Bob Smith said he welcomes Western Kentucky to

town.

"Being home is real important," Smith said. "That's as tough as you can get to play three I-A's away and then go to the home field of a conference contender.

"This game gives us a chance to go after a ranked team and it is great to be back home."

The WKU Hilltoppers (4-1) are currently ranked No. 21 in the country among Division I-AA teams, and come to Carbondale winners in their last three games.

The Salukis may have lost four in a row, but Smith said his team is

not exactly licking its wounds.

"I think we are a pretty darn good one and four football team," Smith said.

The Dawgs play against WIU lends credibility to Smith's theory, as the Salukis were just a two-point conversion away from upsetting the conference leaders.

Particularly encouraging was the play of the Saluki defense, which held WIU in check until the SIUC offense finally got things going. This was a stark contrast from last year's game, where the Dawg defense continually dug a

hole for the offense in 50-42 loss to the Leathernecks.

Clint Smothers, the Salukis right outside linebacker, said it was a great feeling to have the appreciation of the offensive players after last week's effort.

Smothers also added that despite the loss, he feels good about the game.

"I feel we can play with anybody in our conference," Smothers said. "Even though we did get the loss in this game, I feel it was a high for the whole team."

The Salukis defense will have to

do another complete turnaround from last year's performance this week against WKU.

Last year's defense saw Hilltopper quarterback Eddie Thompson rush for an astounding 309 yards and four touchdowns in beating the Salukis 41-39.

So far this year, Thompson has 489 yards in four games and is averaging nearly seven yards a carry.

"If you can shut down Eddie Thompson, you have a pretty good shot at beating Western Kentucky," Smith said.

SIUC runners finish tops on road

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team sprinted its way through the hills of Southern Indiana to capture third place at the Indiana Invitational.

Wisconsin(49) and Indiana(69) were the only two schools better than the Salukis as SIUC racked up 103 points. James Madison(108) and Ball State(121) rounded off the top five finishers in the 11 team field.

"I was very happy with our top three runners," head coach Bill Cornell said. "The top three went out aggressively, but the others were tentative."

Neil Emberton headed the pack for the Salukis once again by finishing fifth overall with a time of 25:56.

Martin Fysh(26:06) also stepped up among the elite by grabbing eighth while team captain Garth Akal(25:29) stole 11th.

Mark Russell came in 36th for SIUC, followed by Dan Mallon 43rd, Jon Taylor 55th, and Josh Daly 73rd.

Wisconsin's Jason Castano won the individual crown, topping all runners with a time of 25:29.

Cornell was impressed with the squads overall performance and said that Martin Fysh especially, did an exceptional job.

"The most aggressive runner this weekend was Martin Fysh," he said. "I'd like to see more of that type of aggressiveness from the rest of our team."

Cornell said one runner in particular, has what it takes to compete with the teams top performers.

"Mark Russell has the ability to be running with our top three, but we're progressing very well and I'm proud of this team."

As the Missouri Valley Conference Championships grow closer, Cornell sees the field as being wide open, but said Iowa State will be the team to beat when the district meet rolls around.

"From what I've been seeing in our district, the second spot is up for grabs," he said.

"Oklahoma State and Kansas State are highly touted and we're right there."

On the women's side, SIUC's split squad struck gold at the Cal Poly Pomona Invite and stood strong at Southeast Missouri State.

Cathy Kershaw continued to blaze the trail for the Salukis in California with a time of 18:39 on the 5k course, a mark good enough for first place at the meets Division I level.

Close behind Kershaw was teammate Karen Gardner who secured the number two spot by breaking the tape at 18:41.

Only 14 seconds later, Kim Koerner led a pack of SIUC runners across the finish line with Jennie Horner, Debby Daehler and Karri Gardner all on her heels to steal fourth through seventh.

Jennifer Kostelyn also came across for SIUC in the 18th spot to

help overwhelm the west coast competition.

The Salukis ended up burying UC Santa Barbara(51) and UC Irvine(60), by scoring a meet low 18 points and brought the meet title back to the Midwest.

UCLA was a no-show at the invite, but Kershaw said the win still meant a lot to the team.

"We did perform very well and the team stayed together, but we were disappointed that UCLA wasn't there," she said.

"We wanted to show how good we are to teams in different regions."

The journey to the Golden State was the teams longest road trip of the season and they did it without head coach Don DeNoon, since he's in Japan competing for the World Race Walking Championship.

Kershaw said that DeNoon not being there was a loss that the whole team felt.

"Him not being there felt like something was missing. If he was there, we would have performed the same if not better," she said.

"It would have been nice if he was there though."

The other half of the women's split squad didn't fare quite as well as their teammates, but turned in a strong performance as well.

The Salukis placed third in a five team field, but were only 25 points away from meet champion Southeast Missouri.

Murray State grabbed second while Arkansas State and Tennessee-Martin took fourth and fifth.



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Steppin' out

Anna Randolph, a freshman in English from Carbondale, works out on the new Stairmaster Cross Aerobic 1650 Wednesday afternoon at the Rec Center.

Spikers see tourney within reach

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

A hot string of wins will be the key to the SIUC volleyball team's chances of reaching the conference tournament, said head coach Sorya Locke.

The Salukis have been consistent so far this fall, winning no more than four matches in a row, and enduring no more than a two-match losing streak.

SIUC has not been more than two games above, nor more than two games below, the .500 mark all season.

Locke said that will have to change if the Salukis (9-7) are to break the Missouri Valley Conference fourth-place deadlock with Bradley and Indiana State. All three are 4-4 at the midpoint of the race.

"To take total control over getting into the conference

tournament, we have to win. Just playing well isn't good enough," Locke said.

"I don't know if we can sustain that kind of drive, but we are going to have to."

SIUC has eight conference matches left, and Locke said her team must win at least 80 percent of them to have a shot at making the MVC Tournament Nov. 19-20.

The top four teams in the conference qualify for the tourney, which is held at the home court of the No. 1 seed.

"If we are going to drop matches to anyone, it is going to have to be to the top seeds," Locke said. "You don't know what is going to happen with the other teams, but I don't want to rely on that."

"I want to go in saying we control our own destiny."

Locke said key matches include a road trip to Indiana

State and a visit from Bradley. Both teams defeated the Salukis in the first round, and Locke said those two matches were the difference between 4-4 and her preferred standing of 6-2.

"I guess it could be worse, but I am not necessarily satisfied because we let a couple of matches slip away that I thought we had control over," Locke said. "We have to win the ones at home and pick up the ones we lost on the road."

The Salukis will have the chance to avenge two of their road losses, with league leader Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State slated for trips to Davies Gym.

"Realistically, I know we can win those matches at home," Locke said. "I know it is not an easy task, but I am banking on the fact that we have great fans and they can help us."

Roller Hockey third in nation

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC roller hockey team went to the Indianapolis, Ind. state fairgrounds this past weekend to participate in the nation's largest in-line roller hockey tournament.

The Dawgs came back winners, however, as they snagged third-place with a 4-1 record.

The third place finish was a real boost to the club, as the top four teams took home the majority of \$4,000 worth of equipment and prizes.

Tom Corry, president of the club, said the Salukis received about \$500 worth of equipment.

"It's tough to get funding because we are a new organization," Corry said. "So this definitely helps."

The tournament, which consisted of some 40 plus teams, was set up in a double-elimination format for opening rounds.

The Salukis looked to be in for a rough start as their first game matched them with the University of Purdue.

Purdue was one of the favorites to win the tournament.

But the Dawgs fashioned a tough defense thanks to the work of Jim Freivogel and Brad Kepler and won 7-2.

Cliff Jones scored the winning goal on a pass supplied by right-winger Jim Amsler.

Dan Ryan also contributed two goals in the victory.

Corry had a memorable moment in the Purdue game when he scored a goal while sitting down.

"I was on a breakaway when my skate wheels broke apart," Corry said. "So I fell on my butt and slipped the puck through while I was in a sitting position."

Corry did not have to beat an actual goalie for the score, however, as wooden "tutor shooters" were used instead of human goalies.

The wooden boards have quarter-holes in each of the four corners and a 1-foot wide hole in

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world

YELTSIN MOVES TO END WWII BITTERNESS — Talking to Japanese leaders Tuesday on the second day of his three-day trip to Japan, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin offered a long-awaited expression of sorrow for the hundreds of thousands of Japanese prisoners captured in the final days of war, almost half of whom were said to have died in forced labor camps prior to 1956 when remaining survivors were released. Moreover, Yeltsin pledged to withdraw thousands of military personnel from an island off Japan's northeastern coast. The Russian president then offered a series of ballistic statements that seemed to suggest a willingness to end the territorial dispute itself, a move that could permit the two neighboring global powers to at long last sign a post-World War peace treaty.

AKERMAN FIRST U.S. CIVILIAN TO CROSS DMZ — After what he called "very useful and productive" discussions with North Korean President Kim Il Sung, Rep. Gary L. Ackerman, D-N.Y., Tuesday became the first American civilian ever to cross the demilitarized zone from North Korea into South Korea. Carrying his travel bag and wearing a souvenir cap, Ackerman, chairman of the Asia-Pacific Affairs subcommittee of the House Foreign Relations Committee, stomped on a narrow cement slab marking the 38th Parallel separating hostile armies of 1.7 million and said, "It was a very short walk down a very long road."

ISRAEL UNVEILS PALISTINIAN EXILE POLICY — Israel took a first step to provide hope for millions of exiled Palestinians, saying Tuesday that it will allow 5,000 Palestinians each year to be reunited with their families in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The proposed reunifications—to be allowed, in addition to any Palestinians permitted to return as police or administrators under a new self-rule plan for the occupied territories—were the first concrete efforts to begin dealing with the plight of refugees since an interim peace agreement was signed between Israel and the Palestinians last month.

GERMAN COURT REMOVES BARRIER TO UNION — The final barrier to the controversial treaty on West European economic and political union fell Tuesday as the highest German court rejected a claim that the accord violated the country's law. Within hours of the ruling by the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe, German President Richard von Weizsaecker had signed the ratification documents, making Germany the last of the European Community's 12 member nations to formally approve the treaty. The pact is scheduled to take effect Nov. 1, exactly 11 months later than originally planned.

FBI ANNOUNCES PLAN TO STREAMLINE STAFF — FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, in his first major move since taking office last month, Tuesday unveiled a plan to streamline the bureau's large headquarters operation by abolishing 47 high-level jobs—including those of two of the bureau's most senior officials. Acting quickly on the recommendations of a task force appointed by his predecessor, William S. Sessions, Freeh said he is terminating the positions of W. Douglas Gow, the associate deputy director for investigations, and Weldon L. Kennedy, associate deputy for administration. They shared responsibility as the bureau's third highest officials under Sessions and now will be offered posts elsewhere in the bureau, officials said.

YOUTH USE OF GUNS BECOMING EPIDEMIC — Firearms account for more than 90 percent of the upturn in homicides in young Americans since the mid-1980s, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "The numbers are staggering," said Deborah Prothro-Stith of the Harvard School of Public Health. "Almost all of the epidemic of youth violence is due to increases in firearm-related homicide and firearm-related suicide. When you add those two together, you have a No. 1 cause of death in young people." Firearms kill more teen-agers than cancer, heart disease, AIDS and all other "biological" diseases combined. Texas and Louisiana this year became the first states where young adults are more likely to die from gunfire than from a traffic accident.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Cars vandalized

Tires slashed on about 50 autos

By **Erick Enriquez**
Police Writer

After playing darts at Stix, SIUC student Richard Kinkade returned home Saturday morning to go to sleep, but was awakened a few hours later when police told him his car tires had been slashed.

There were about 50 incidents of automobile tire slashing on the SIUC campus and in Carbondale late last week, Officer Don Priddy of the Carbondale Police Department said.

Though police have made no arrests, the suspect vehicle is described as a dark blue or green 1980-1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Priddy said.

Kinkade, an undecided sophomore from Lake Zurich, said he pulled into Lot 62 around 1:35 a.m. Saturday then proceeded to Wright Hall.

"I got a call from SIUC Police around 3:30 a.m. saying my car tires had been slashed," Kinkade said.

"I grabbed a flashlight and went right out there to fill out a report and saw there were other slashed tires in the parking lot."

Kinkade said the slash marks in the tires of his 1991 Ford Escort Wagon and the other vehicles looked like they were made by a pocket knife.

SIUC Police said there were about 27 cars vandalized in the following locations: Lots 62, 36, 112, 44, 6, 37, 4, Mae Smith Circle, Southern Hills Office Parking Lot and Thompson Point.

Charles McGimsey, a doctoral student in the anthropology from Carbondale, said he was at Morris Library parking lot Saturday morning when he noticed two SIUC vans tilted to one side.

"One van had all four tires slashed, while the other one only had two tires slashed," McGimsey said.

McGimsey said he called the head of his department to report the incident and then he called campus security.

Priddy said the tire-slashing incidents occurred in various locations throughout the city and were not confined to one geographic area.

Police said there is no estimate of the total damage at this time.

Anyone with information regarding the crimes can call SIUC police at 453-2381, Carbondale police at 457-3200, or 549-COPS.



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Go Speed Racer

Chris Braden (right), a freshman in forestry, operates a modified RC-10 remote control car. Braden built the car 5 years ago at his home in Glenview. Scott Christopherson, a freshman in aviation flight, stopped to take a look at the car.

Simon promotes television platform on 'Tonight'

By **Emily Priddy**
Politics Writer

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, visited living rooms across America Monday night to promote his crusade to reduce television violence, which he says leads to violence in real life.

"The fundamental lesson is that violence on television — the entertainment violence — adds to violence in our society. The evidence is just overwhelming," Simon told "Tonight" show host Jay Leno.

Simon essentially worked with the enemy when he appeared as a guest on NBC's late-night talk

Senator uses late-night talk show to find political supporters

show to plug his violence-reduction plan.

Chris Ryan, press secretary for Simon, said the appearance allows Simon to reach more potential supporters.

"I think the 'Tonight' show reaches an audience that is dramatically different than folks that watch the 10 o'clock news or folks that read the 'Daily Egyptian,'" Ryan said. "It heightens awareness about television violence."

Thomas Johnson, SIUC assistant professor of journalism, said it is wise for Simon to tap into the so-

called "new media" of late-night talk television. "(Politicians are) very clear about the reason why they're on shows like this. They know that these groups reach a particular audience. It's kind of unusual, but it's pretty smart politics," Johnson said.

Johnson said "Tonight" is the best late-night forum for Simon's message because it targets young parents.

"I think he took the Leno audience because they tend to be a little bit older than Letterman's audience and a little more middle-class than Arsenio Hall," Johnson

said. "These are people that are likely to have kids that might be watching the kind of shows he doesn't want them to have on television."

Talk shows help personalize politicians, Ryan said.

"I think it's healthy to see opinion leaders on vignettes like this because it gives the public an opportunity to see people on a more personal level," Ryan said.

Johnson said he thinks late-night guest spots help Simon dispel his almost too-serious image.

"To a certain degree, he's got such a serious, somber image, and I

think sometimes he does things to try to shake that up a little bit," Johnson said. "It could help his image by being on a show like that — it could perhaps give him a more positive, looser image."

In his interview with Leno, Simon discussed differences between European and American children's programming.

Two versions of some American children's programs are released, a violent version for American audiences and a nonviolent version to appeal to foreign markets, Simon said.

"You know, something's wrong

see **SIMON**, page 6

Kinko's employee honored for creative, handy invention

By **Jeff McIntire**
Business Writer

Thanks to his creative idea, Kinko's employee Spence Robinson and his co-workers went to Disney World this past weekend — for free.

Robinson, 26, who works at the store, 715 S. University, won the contest among Kinko's branches for ideas to increase productivity and save resources.

The prize in the contest, called "Vision '93," was a weekend trip for the winning branch last weekend to the world-famous fun park in Orlando, Fla.

While the employees and managers in the local branch were in Disney World, the store was staffed by top management from national headquarters.

Robinson has worked at Kinko's since August 1991, and currently is in charge of color copying and color laser printing.

Robinson's prize-winning idea was for employees to wear a "Key-Op" pouch holding necessary tools for completing the various tasks that must be accomplished at Kinko's.

Robinson said he thought of the pouch because the previous method was to hold all the necessary tools in a central



Robinson

location, but the tools often got misplaced and employees spent a lot of time looking for them.

"The less time you spend looking for things and not working on your projects, the more effective you will be," he said.

Tammy Gentry, public relations director for Kinko's, said the idea also provides for better service.

"I think it allows coworkers to service customers quicker and easier with all the necessary tools at your fingertips," she said.

Andy Schoen, a co-worker who helped Robinson market the idea in the contest, said Robinson's dedication to his

see **KINKO'S**, page 6

'NYPD' to hit KBSI airwaves

By **Bill Kugelberg**
Entertainment Editor

In response to WSIL's refusal to air "NYPD Blue," KBSI has signed a deal with ABC, giving the Cape Girardeau station the rights to run the controversial program.

WSIL, Southern Illinois' ABC affiliate, decided not to run "NYPD Blue" at the beginning of the fall season because of the program's violent subject matter.

Steve Wheeler, WSIL's general manager, said the program was not appropriate for the area's conservative market.

Steve Engles, president and general manager of KBSI, said his station is airing the show because he

saw an opportunity to run a popular program. "There was a chance to run a first-class drama that this market didn't have offered to it," Engles said.

To catch up with the rest of the program's national audience, KBSI will run the first episode of the show at 10 p.m. Saturday. The show's second episode will run at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The show's third episode will run at 9 p.m. Tuesday while the fourth and fifth episodes will air at 10 p.m. Oct. 23 and 24, respectively, Engles said.

The show will catch up with the national audience for the sixth episode at 9 p.m. Oct. 26 and continue to run at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Wheeler said KBSI's decision to run the show has

see **TV**, page 6

Shawnee accessible for all

Disabled enjoy national forest through program

By **Erika Bellafiore**
Minorities Writer

After Eldorado coal miner David Koval was injured in a mining accident five years ago and was unable to walk, he began to question his rights as a disabled person.

Recently the Shawnee National Forest implemented a permit program to allow disabled hunters, wildlife watchers, outdoor photographers, campers and others to have access to the forest with a few restrictions.

Koval said he and others went to the forest service and to Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, to comment on his right of access to the forest.

A group was formed last October to work on a plan for better access because it is part of the law, Koval said.

According to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 federally conducted programs must be accessible to all citizens.

"Over about a dozen informational meetings we formulated the program," Koval said. "I'm an American and want access to buildings and other things. Once I became handicapped so many things were not available."

Tom Hagerty, public affairs officer for the Shawnee National

Forest, said the access program is inexpensive and easy to administer.

"The amended forest plan allows ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) by permit in most areas of the forest," Hagerty said. "We are pleased to offer the program; this forest is one of the few found in research to do this."

Some of the restrictions include natural and wilderness areas and other sensitive-management areas where there is minimal disturbance by people, Hagerty said.

David Johnson, access coordinator for the forest, said about four permits have been administered people who are disabled.

"This group of people is a responsible group because their

see **ACCESS**, page 11

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Law school's 20 years show future promise

THIS MONTH THE SIU LAW SCHOOL WILL celebrate 20 years of providing the region with quality lawyers, judges and other citizens who have made a greater contribution to society because of the education it has provided them. The enrollment of the school has increased from 75 during its first year to about 350 students in 1993.

Since its humble beginning in 1973, the law school has struggled to reach and maintain a reputation for excellence. This recently was indicated through a 1992 ranking of about 175 law schools approved by the American Bar Association, in which the school ranked among the top 88.

The school has brought SIU further recognition on a national level. Universities possessing both a law and medical schools, as well as undergraduate and graduate programs are preferred over those offering a more limited scope of educational opportunities. Students are attracted to educational institutions where they can pursue degrees beyond the undergraduate level. This is often an incentive for students to remain at the university which they began their schooling.

THE MAJORITY OF THE 1,600 STUDENTS WHO have graduated from the law school have remained in the region and have used their talents to benefit area communities.

Two programs within the school also are centered toward a commitment to community enhancement. The Legal Clinic serves as the equivalent of a 20-person law firm, which provides free legal assistance to the elderly and poor. The Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic teaches people other methods of handling an argument and acts as a guide for finding a reasonable solution.

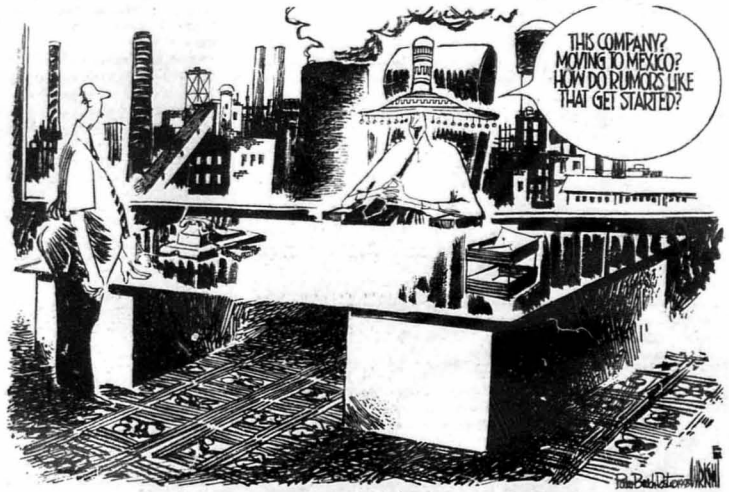
These programs demonstrate SIU does more to serve the community than simply offer employment opportunities. By producing graduates, whether in the professional field or otherwise, who can put as much into society as they have gained and perhaps even more, all those involved will benefit.

THE FUTURE OF THE LAW SCHOOL AND SIU AS a whole can be as bright and possibly brighter than its past. The law school is one of the 10 smallest law schools in the country, and has still managed to fare well in national and international competitions. The commitment of its faculty, staff and students shows in their accomplishments.

The 23 faculty members have published 27 books and 33 articles during the past two fiscal years. In addition, students have competed in moot court competitions all across the country and have appeared in the national competition six of the past seven years, winning the overall competition twice. These events indicate the school has the potential to grow into one of the best small, public law schools in the nation.

DESPITE ALL OF THE ADVANTAGES TO HAVING professional schools directly associated with an undergraduate institution, there are a few drawbacks. The budgetary problems facing universities across the country can be intensified by increasing pressures to pay professors in these schools what has been called a competitive rate. This rate is often determined by the salaries of professionals in the workforce who operate in the particular field.

To maintain a competitive edge the law school will have to continue to work hard. Their past commitment to a high standard of quality demonstrates their ability to go even further in the field of law education. Over the past 20 years the school has proven it has the right combination of professors and students, coupled with a determination to succeed. This unique chemistry can carry the school to any goal it may set for itself, and SIU and the regional area stand to continue reaping the rewards.



Letters to the Editor

Paranoia may end through acceptance

"Pans and pots. Where do we get these paranoid thoughts?" asked Mr. Williams in Friday's DE.

Perhaps it is the straight white male who dominate our society that give them to us, the persons who are not straight, white, or male.

If I have become paranoid to the point of thinking that the "Hoskey, honkey" ad in last week's paper was "an insidious plot to promote racism," if I am a paranoid jack-ass, Mr. Williams, it is because you and others of your ilk have made me so.

A complete stranger recently told me that I am going to Hell, that I need all the help I can get, and that I "need to find Jesus" because I did not believe in the same principles as he. (He has since apologized — indeed, this large black man I barely know gave me a rib-crunching hug!)

Over the weekend, a death

threat and several obscene phone calls were received by the gay & lesbian student organization, of which I am a member.

Ironically, the caller insisted that we were crazy.

Every day, I see straight couples "flaunting" their heterosexuality in public and in the classified section of this paper. (Will someone please inform the Greeks of their public display of stupidity — "lavaliere" is a noun, not a verb.)

I shudder to think of the repression I will feel on "Sweetest Day" this Friday, if there are not as least a handful of same-gender ads amongst the roses, posies, and I love you's.

I'll get off my "long-eared high horse" Mr. Williams, when you and your kind become more accepting of others who are different from you.

—J. Thomson, sophomore, art & design

Bikers resent "crazy" label

This letter is a response to Sandy who referred to walking/biking students as "crazies."

We understand that you may be frustrated with the few students on this campus who choose to race across the streets irresponsibly, but there is no need to blow up at all students before considering their concerns as well as your own.

Most of us have busy schedules and are often in a hurry to get to class, work, or the library. It's a lot harder for us to get across campus than it is for you.

You can sit in your comfortable vehicle while we have to walk/bike

at cramp inducing speeds, sometimes in inclement weather, to get to our destinations on time.

Please don't get out of hand and threaten to "squash" us with your pollution mobile. There is absolutely no need to threaten.

Just remember, the next time you're cruising at a quick pace in your car, if you hit a pedestrian or a bicyclist, you may be sued and/or fined for speeding, or inattentive/reckless driving.

You may want to keep that in mind.

—Kathy Ducommun, Instructor, English Department

Alumnus advocates monument

As an alumnus and Salukis' biggest fan, I and many other alumni are upset that nowhere on our campus is there a life-size statue of the Saluki.

We know the Saluki was not the original symbol, but it is now and it should be honored.

Saluki pride is important in college life and it should live on after graduation.

We were surprised when we asked students and new alumni where the grave of King Tut was and most of them had no idea where or who he was!

It is about time the University does something about this. They must have an artist who could do the mold.

If every student, alumnus, staff and friend would send some pennies to the SIU Alumni Association, they could be melted down with the bronze for the statue. Then it should be put in a place of honor on campus.

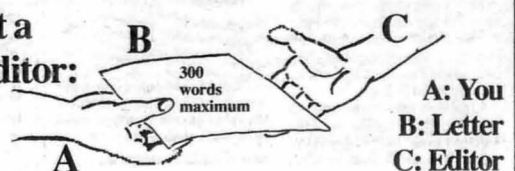
Let's show the U of I, NIU, and the Chicago media, who like to make fun of SIU that SIU is the best university in the state.

The only difference between SIU and U of I is that they have more students and more tax money.

A statue is the first step in showing our pride.

—David Doss, alumnus

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT'S will have a Board of Park Commissioners meeting at 7 tonight at the City of Carbondale Council Chambers.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE will be from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesdays. Classes begin tonight. Sign up at the SRC information desk. For more information, contact Kim or Heidi at 453-1255.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS and Friends will present a video titled "The Times of Harvey Milk" at 7 tonight in the Communications Building, Room 1116. For more information, call the Prideline at 453-5151.

LDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will meet tonight in the Communication Building, 2035. All members and sophomores with J GPA minimum, who will be juniors in the fall are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jill at 457-5321 or Wayne at 492-4892.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Susan at 453-7721.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rehn, Room 108. There will be a lecture by Dr. Maria Frankowska, Professor of Law. For more information, contact Ten at 457-6884.

OFFICE AND RESEARCH Development and Administration and the Graduate and Professional Student Council will be offering a Grant Writing Workshop at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 19 in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. To register, please call 453-4530.

PARALEGAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 5 p.m. today in Lawson Room 121. For more information, contact Jenny at 549-0662.

PROFIT MASTERS, Affiliated to Toastmasters International will meet at 12 noon today in Rehn Hall Room 108. For more information, contact AJ at 549-6184.

PRSSA will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson Room 221. For more information, contact Julie at the PRSSA office.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in the SRC Alumni Lounge. For more information, contact the Sport Clubs at 453-1256.

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. An item will be published once.

RALLY, from page 1

misconceptions must be dismissed if progress before progress can be made.

"It's actually a re-think' g Columbus rally," she said.

"We would like to educate people and to help them become more aware that there's more to the stories than we were taught in school, and that Columbus really isn't a hero that everybody has portrayed him to be," she continued.

Johnson, a senior in automotive technology, said she hopes the rally, which is in its third year, will help change the focus of Columbus Day.

"We would like people to become more aware and maybe think a little bit differently on this day; that there are people in mourning for their ancestors who died," she said.

The rally included speakers on Native American topics, readings of native works, and poems and concluded with the Carbondale band Terra Nova performing a mixture of rock and folk.

Rick Droit, lead vocalist and guitarist for the band, said he felt compelled to donate time and energy to the worthy event.

"I'm definitely a supporter of the cause, and am part Native American," he said.

"It's really a conscious raising thing."

Johnson said the rally deals not only with events 500 years ago, but the current situation of Native Americans as well.

"It's an awareness that we want to create about the Native-American people in general, not just Christopher Columbus' arrival here," she said.

"Our goals are to continue the education and bring our whole society to more awareness."

She said society can benefit in other ways from learning about other cultures, including Native

Americans.

"Education can help them (society) get back to nature through Native-American teachings because they were the original people who lived with the land and not against it," she said.

Johnson said many individuals involved in the group share a common thread that draws them to Native-American culture.

"Most people will come up and tell me that they have some type of native American in their background, and that they would like to learn more about their ancestors, she said.

"They are so infatuated with the spiritual culture, and most people are interested in learning more about Native-Americans and who they are and their beliefs."

Johnson said the lack of respect and knowledge of Native-American beliefs and traditions has had a catastrophic effect on the population.

"Native Americans have the highest teenage suicide rate of any race or ethnic group, and one of the reasons is that when they look at their history, it's a history of an invading foreign people coming to this land making treaties with their forefathers," he said.

"Then all those treaties being broken and Native Americans continually being denied the right to practice their own religions and culture."

However, Johnston said a change in attitudes slowly is beginning to occur.

"The fact that the Native American are still around today is a real tribute to the strength of their cultures and tradition," he said.

"Today there is beginning to be more realization among the U.S. government that we should respect Native Americans and encourage them to have self-determination as a people," he continued.



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GPSC, from page 1

everything isn't worked out yet." She said if the parking division were to change the entire ticket-purchasing format, many student jobs would be eliminated.

"If we were to do business through the mail, then everything would be done through computer and there would be no need for students," Hogan said.

Hall said SIUC allows most of its fees, like student fees and Health Service fees, to be charged to students' bursar accounts.

"Charging stickers to students' accounts makes more sense," Hall said. "If this bill goes through, students will fill out a form for a sticker, send it in and receive the sticker through the mail later."

Hogan said students must pick up tickets in person because they have to show their driver's license,

student ID, insurance and vehicle registration.

"The department that the staff and faculty belong to are the ones that verify their employee's registration and insurance for the parking division do they don't have to come in," Hogan said.

She said the division has people who do not even own cars trying to get stickers for their friends.

"There's a lot of tricks out there and we have to catch them," Hogan said. "We've had people who aren't students try to get stickers too, so it is a complicated matter."

If the bill goes through, GPSC will seek the approval of the SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee and request that it be implemented no later than Jan. 18, 1994, Hall said.

GPSC also will discuss the Health Service's door fee and the

appointment-only system with Dr. Mary Pohlmann, medical chief of staff, and Jake Baggot, health center administrator.

Hall said the door fee is \$5, but the Health Service fee charged to the bursar bill pays for the doctors and nurses.

"The original purpose of the door fee was to stop students from making frivolous appointments about things that don't really require a doctor," Hall said. "But now the appointment-only system does the job and sifts out frivolous appointments, leaving no need for the door fee."

"Hopefully, the speakers tonight can clarify the need to continue the door fee," Hall said.

The meeting will be at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Former officers receive lengthy terms in prison

Los Angeles Times

DETROIT—Two former police officers, who made tearful appeals for leniency, were sentenced to lengthy prison terms Tuesday for the murder of an unemployed steelworker outside a crack house last year.

Larry Nevers, 52, received 12 to 25 years in jail for his role in the fatal beating of 35-year-old Malice Green. His partner, Walter Budzyn, 47, was given a prison term of eight to 18 years.

"What you did was excessive in the extreme," Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett III told Nevers in handing down the sentences.



CAPTAIN SHERYL GATEWOOD

U.S. Marine Corps Captain Sheryl Gatewood, from San Diego, will speak to students on leadership and career opportunities.

A reception will be held immediately following Captain Gatewood's presentation.

4:30 to 7:00 pm Wednesday, October 13, 1993 Illinois Room, Student Center

For more information, call 1-800-258-7207

BOT, from page 1

Brown said he expects the board to accept the reports.

"We did a good job compiling the reports, and I expect the IBHE to accept it and say it was fair," Brown said. "I also see the board presenting another set of recommendations and we will have to see what happens."

If another set of recommendations is delivered, the University will have to start the process all over again, he said.

Also, certain changes in faculty-administrative payroll at SIUC and SIUE will be submitted to the board for ratification at this month's meeting.

Carl Getto, the new dean of the SIU School of Medicine, will have his \$230,000 salary included

in the payroll ratification.

Brown recommends the trustees abolish the master's degree in specialization in linguistics because of low enrollment and create a summer term fee schedule because the summer semester fee was not defined in the trustees' July 9 meeting when it approved the conversion of SIUE's tuition into a semester basis.

The approval would not cost SIUE students any additional money, Brown said.

Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said Thursday's board meeting will be small compared to last month's meeting when the report was submitted.

SIMON, from page 3

with our culture when that's the situation, so I think we have to do something," Simon said.

Simon also responded to a situation Leno cited in which a child died in a fire he set in his family's house trailer after watching an episode of the animated cable comedy "Beavis and Butt-head."

"What that illustrates is that we imitate what's on television — good and bad. I would love to tell you here on NBC that NBC is not guilty, the networks are not guilty. The reality is that it's across the board," Simon said.

TV, from page 3

little effect on WSIL.

"We chose not to run the show and it's fine with me that KBSI is," Wheeler said. "We did not choose to run it in order to stop people from watching it, we just chose not to run it. Now people can watch it if they want to."

Steve Battaglio, ABC's manager for media relations, said KFSI is not the only Fox station running "NYPD Blue."

The show is being aired on Fox stations in Dallas, Norfolk, Toledo and Los Cruces, New Mexico, Battaglio said.

Battaglio said he thinks one station's decision to pass on the show should not prevent people from watching it.

"The show probably will not do as well as it would have if it was airing on an ABC affiliate," he said.

"But viewers should have a chance to see the show even if a station in their area refuses to run it."

KBSI has the rights for "NYPD Blue" until the end of the year, Battaglio said.

Engles said KFSI's decision to air "NYPD Blue" Tuesday nights will put it in the time slot following "America's Most Wanted."

"The genre of the shows is the same," Engles said. "We think 'NYPD Blue' is a drama in a real sense about New York police. It follows a show which, I think, is a docu-drama. Both shows are very real."

"NYPD Blue" will replace "Star Trek: The Next Generation" in the 9 p.m. Tuesday time slot, but Engles said the science-fiction show will air at 9 p.m. Mondays.

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KINKO'S, from page 3

work was reflected in the idea. "Based on our own experience, we thought this idea would save time, energy and resources for the company," he said.

Robinson said if the pouch saves the average Kinko's worker 15 minutes during each eight-hour shift and there is an average of 15 workers for each shift at a branch store, the company would save about \$1 million among its 650 branches based on \$6 an hour wages.

But Robinson said he does not

deserve all the credit for winning the contest.

"Most good ideas may start with one person but they don't really mature without the input of others," he said.

"Everybody had an investment in the idea so I'm glad everyone could go (to Disney World)," he said.

"I enjoy the creative aspect - it is a very creative job and you have to use your head," he said.

"The corporation really does try to make the quality of your life better - they look after their own."

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ATTENTION!!!

SIU Students and the Carbondale community, are you aware that the SIUC Athletic Department may lose all state funding?

Show your Saluki Pride by attending the open hearing on options for replacing this funding, conducted by the Committee to Study the Future of Athletics at SIUC.

Thur. Oct 14 11-1 and 2-4 at the Student Center Auditorium.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Copies of the committee's preliminary report are available at the USG office 3rd floor student center.

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Youths to perform at Suzuki Strings recital

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

Three-year-old Thomas Wells of Anna is one of 30 students who will pick up their cellos and violins next week for the Saluki Suzuki Strings Recital.

Thomas, despite his young age, has been taking violin lessons for six months, his mother, Ai-Ran he said.

Wells said her son enjoys learning about music. "I wanted him to appreciate music," she said. "Since I play violin, it is easy to help him at home. This is a good foundation for Thomas."

Youth Music Program director Fairya Mellado said children in the Suzuki program, who are from surrounding communities, range in age from three to 17.

The program, which teaches piano, violin and cello, is in its 15th year at SIUC, Mellado said.

Children attend two lessons a week; a private lesson and a group lesson.

Tuition for the Suzuki program, which varies according to instrument and length of the private lesson, ranges from \$220 to \$245 per semester, Mellado said.

The Suzuki approach to learning music is similar to the way children learn to talk, Mellado said.

"We pattern the learning process from how children learn speak, primarily working with sound," she said. "First they are taught to recognize sound and pitch, then they are taught to read music, similar to learning language."

The method emphasizes togetherness and positive self-image, she said.

Children take part in both group and solo activities. She said they also visit nursing homes and senior citizen centers in the community throughout the semester.

Mellado is teaching students in

her Carbondale home while a house at Forest and Whitney is renovated for the program's use.

The Suzuki String Recital is at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Quigley Auditorium. Admission is free.

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Busch company sponsors contest promoting safety

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

Anheuser-Busch is asking college students to create positive drinking ideas in a poster competition offering \$20,000 in scholarships.

The nation-wide competition, which is in accordance with National Alcohol Awareness Week, asks students to develop messages focusing on responsibility and alcohol. Jody Hart, health education instructor at John A. Logan College, said.

Nineteen scholarships will be awarded, including \$5,000 to the first place winner, as well as a \$5,000 grant given to the winner's school.

Two second-place winners will receive \$1,000 and 16 third-place winners will receive \$500 each.

Participants do not need to be artists; they just need to be able to sketch out an idea, Hart said.

Poster concepts will be judged on creativity of concept, message conveyed and potential for graphic appeal, according to the contest entry rules.

The message that Anheuser-Busch is putting out with "know when to say when" is positive for students, Hart said.

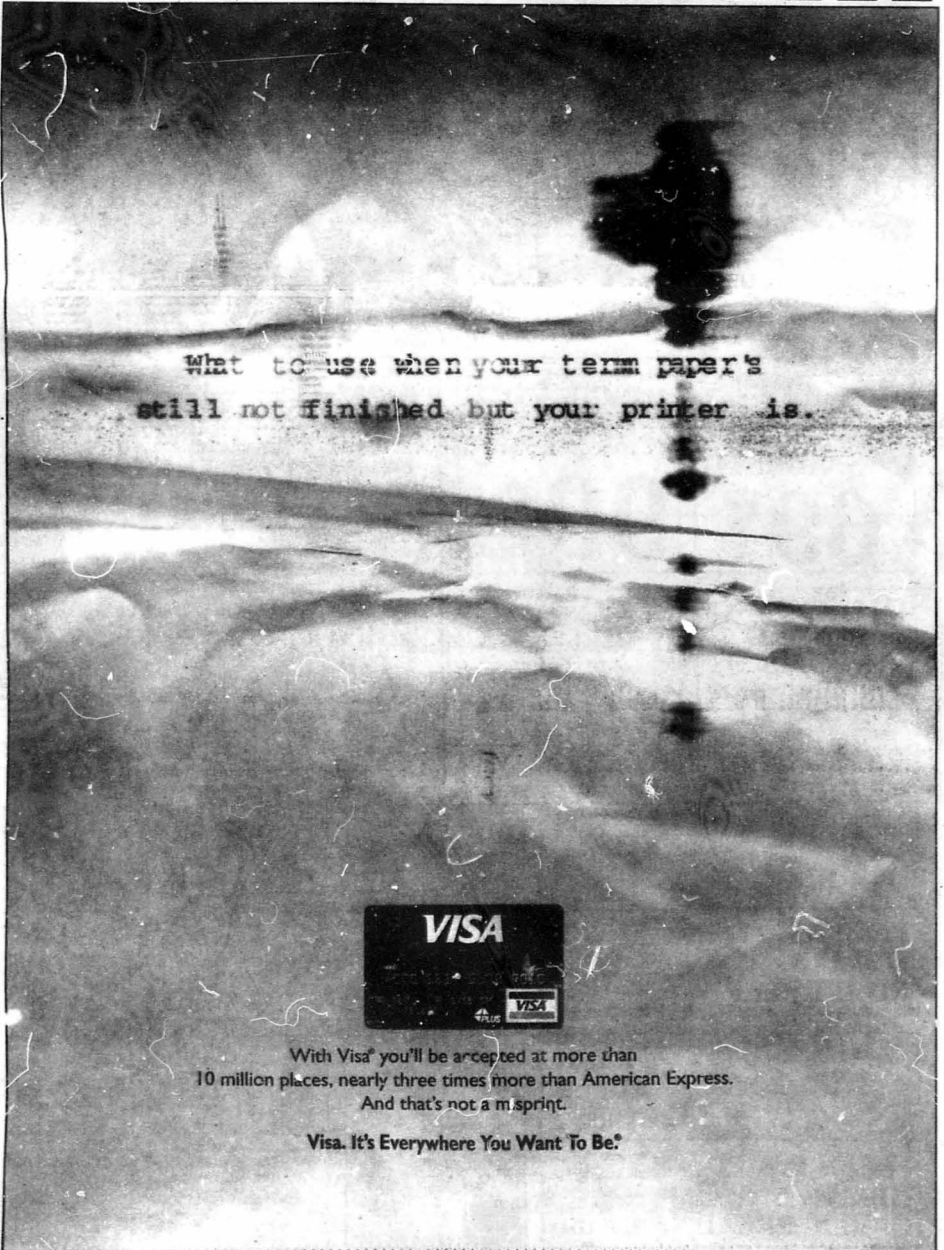
"It can get students thinking about using alcohol responsibly, but it should be used in conjunction with other alcohol education," Hart said.

Anheuser-Busch runs alcohol responsibility and safety campaigns because the company realizes some people abuse alcohol, a regional distributor said.

The campaigns and programs are designed to carry a positive message that is recognized in a positive way, he said.

The phrase "know when to say when" is a good message because it is catchy and grabs students' attention, Hart said.

Students interested in entering the contest can contact Jody Hart at 985-3741 ext. 491. Deadline for entry forms is Dec. 17.



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Group encourages debate on business issues, NAFTA

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

The International Business Association offers non-business majors the exposure to issues they may be missing out on, group officials say.

President Tom Zabiega said he joined the association because he was interested in business but did not want to take courses in the field.

"I don't have time to take business courses so this is a good way to learn, and it's also less technical than most business courses might be," he said.

Zabiega, a physiology major from Poland, said the association is open to all students.

"We accept everyone, international, Americans students, non-business majors, anyone interested in business," he said. "The association is about people who are interested in business, learning more about different countries and business aspects."

Association members meet twice a month to discuss timely business topics or listen to guest speakers. There is a \$5 yearly fee to join the group, which goes toward offsetting the cost of trips. The association will be traveling to St.

Louis Nov. 4 to attend a debate on the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

"The school of law invited IBA to attend the debate which will have senators, ambassadors, and other speakers," Zabiega said.

Maria Frankowska, a professor at SIUC's School of Law, will be speaking about NAFTA at today's meeting.

"We will be making a decision about NAFTA that may be a milestone in the development of the western hemisphere, so it's important to make a knowledgeable decision," she said.

Frankowska, a law instructor for more than 30 years who worked for the Polish government, says that most people discussing NAFTA do not know what it is all about, Frankowska said.

"You need to know the basics," she said. "You can't discuss NAFTA without understanding the global framework of trade and comparing it to existing trade agreements."

Frankowska said she plans to address several key trade agreements in order to give her audience the global perspective of NAFTA.

Today's meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in Rhen Hall, Room 108.

SENATE, from page 1—

be brought back at the next meeting for the second, revised reading, Orr said.

Orr said the subcommittee was formed last month to handle the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee's workload caused by the transition of the dissolved General Education Committee.

Albert Kent, committee chairman, said he and the committee are continuing research on undergraduate general education.

"I think we are moving in the right direction," Kent said. "It is a major issue and the task is heavy."

Kent said the subcommittee is needed because the undergraduate general education issue will take time to discuss and implement policy.

Orr said the meeting was opened discussion of relevant issues.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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STUMY
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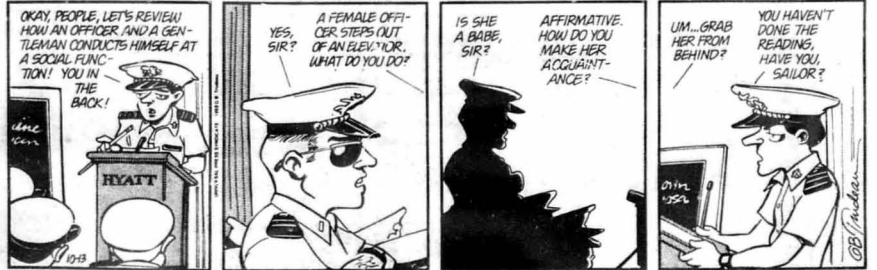
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

First answer here: HELLO

Yesterday's Answer: What the passengers did to the conductor when the train was late -- "KIDNAPED HIM"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



The ultimate fate for women who are compulsive fixer-uppers.

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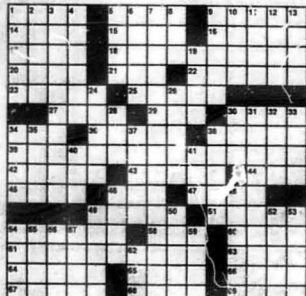
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Intense dislike
 - 5 Jazzy porage
 - 9 Solidified
 - 14 Turkish officials
 - 15 Lulu
 - 16 Hardship
 - 17 -- yourself
 - 18 Target of a kind
 - 20 Name in mysteries
 - 21 -- aside (annul)
 - 22 Balance sheet items
 - 23 Sword
 - 25 Express attitude
 - 27 Helmswearer
 - 29 Before
 - 30 Black, to poets
 - 34 Exclamation
 - 36 High tidal waves
 - 38 Fence steps
 - 39 Wisconsin's flower
 - 42 Jockey Arcaro
 - 43 Actor Ryan
 - 44 -- Angles
 - 45 Examine
 - 46 Wind dir.
 - 47 Starchy tuber
 - 48 Sheriff's band
 - 51 Up to now
 - 54 Hope
 - 58 Arrest
 - 60 -- use (tulle)
 - 61 Theater platform
 - 63 Letters
 - 64 The life of --
 - 65 -- of Man
 - 66 Classic
 - 67 US playwright
 - 68 Holy women: abor.
 - 69 Poor grades
- DOWN**
- 1 Netherlands
 - 2 Greek marketplace
 - 3 Truck parts
 - 4 Honor
 - 5 Fabled birds
 - 6 Bay
 - 7 Grow wealthy, in a way
 - 8 Saute
 - 9 Search
 - 10 Equip
 - 11 Curved molding
 - 12 -- suit
 - 13 See eagles
 - 14 Sheet of glass
 - 15 Delta of song
 - 16 Mountain crest
 - 18 Flying letters
 - 19 Ike's command
 - 21 Menu
 - 22 Sprinkled
 - 23 Earns
 - 24 Aid in crime
 - 25 Part
 - 27 Thugs
 - 28 Diplomat Deane
 - 29 Coward
 - 30 Was a lodger
 - 31 Bessiecoats
 - 32 US painter
 - 33 Tough
 - 34 Carrot family
 - 35 herb
 - 36 Paris
 - 37 Hairstyle
 - 38 Goner or Ernie
 - 39 -- a kick out of you
 - 40 Side issues
 - 41 Fleur-de--



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

INFORMATION STATION

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- Balloon Bouquets
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Friday, Oct. 15

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Comedy Troupe
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms

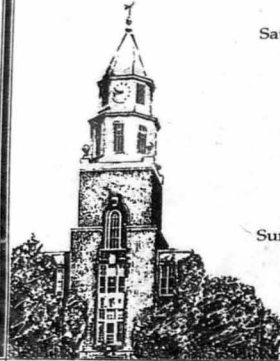
Saturday, Oct. 16

- **PARENTS ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST**
9 am Student Center Ballrooms
- **TAILGATE PICNIC**
10:30 am - 1 pm Old Main Hall
- **SALUKI FOOTBALL**
SIUC vs WESTERN KENTUCKY
1:30 pm McAndrew Stadium
- **BUFFET DINNER**
5 - 7 pm Student Center Ballrooms
- **COMEDIAN - RICHARD JENI**
8 pm Shryock Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 17

- **BUFFET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW**
10 am - 12 pm Student Center Ballrooms

Tickets are now available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Cash, check, or Visa/Mastercard accepted. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.



OCTOBER 18-23



PRELIMINARY ELECTIONS for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN will be held TODAY, OCT. 13, in the Student Center Hall of Fame 10am-3pm

SIUC HOMECOMING PARADE will be held next Saturday, Oct. 23, in Downtown Carbondale, 9:30 am



The Varsity Sport of the Mind

sponsored by: SPC Center Programming and SIUC Student Center

Sat Oct. 30
8 am - 5 pm

Student Center Activity Rooms
\$10.00 Entry Fee per Team

Sign up in the SPC Office
no later than Oct. 27th.

CASH PRIZES

"Shop 'til you drop"

on this shopping trip to the Galleria and Union Station in St. Louis.

SAT. NOV. 13

\$8.00 covers motorcoach transportation
Sign up deadline: Friday, Nov. 12



5TH ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW



SUBMISSION DATE: THURS., OCT. 14

SPC FILMS

Tommy
Wed & Thurs Oct. 13 & 14

Bill Murray
Groundhog Day
Sat & Sun Oct. 16 & 17

7:00 & 9:30 pm - \$1.00
Student Center Auditorium
Student Programming Council • 536-3393

Adventure to the slopes this Winter Break in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.
Jan. 9-15, 1994

\$275 without transportation
\$365 with motorcoach transportation

Trip includes: 6 nights accommodation & 4 day ski lift pass. Mandatory pre-trip meeting Dec. 8, 7-9pm or Dec. 9, 5-7pm

10STAO

ROLL, from page 16

the center.
Corry said the wooden goals were used because many teams did not have a goalie.

The Salukis kept things going in the next round by posting a 7-4 win over the University of Indiana from Indianapolis.

Kepler provided the big Saluki highlight in this game by scorching a 60-foot slapshot through the lower-right corner of the goal.

By the time the Dawgs reached the semifinals they had played four games already.

The fatigue showed, and the Salukis lost 6-2 to the eventual champions from the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Kepler said despite the loss, the weekend was a great experience. "It was the most competitive hockey I've ever played," Kepler said.

"It was great to finish third and we got really close as a team."

Puzzle Answers

HATE	RUFF	PROZE
AGAS	ONER	RIGOR
BOAT	BLAW	REGOR
BOVE	BET	ASSIST
SABER	THAM	
OMER	RAF	ROOM
AMA	BARRE	STIRE
PARSE	DOON	WONET
EDDIE	DEAR	TOE
TEST	ONE	RAND
DOBER	ROBAR	
APPROE	RIAN	ORNO
FORNAN	ORAN	MAIN
GINNY	TORE	BALE
ODETA	OTER	DEES



18 Piece
Mozzarella
Sticks with
Red Sauce
\$3.65



Marinated
Chicken Breast
w/ Fries
\$3.99

BART'S
sandwich
SHOP

901 S. Illinois
Open Daily/
11 am - 9 pm
Delivery
529-BURT





Big
American
Cheeseburger
Fries, and
Drink
\$3.99



21
Piece
Shrimp
Dinner
with fries,
Drink
\$3.99

SALUKIS

SPONSORED BY

• SALUKIS vs. Western Kentucky •
• McAndrew Stadium • Oct. 16, 1:30 •
• FAMILY WEEKEND •
• Tickets 453-2000 •

SHONEY'S

ALL-YOU-CARE-TO EAT
BREAKFAST AND FRUIT BAR

\$2.99 With Coupon
Mon.-Fri.
Until 11am.

OR **\$3.99** With Coupon
Sat.-Sun.
Until 2pm

Limit 2 people per coupon per visit (w/ coupon only).
Not valid with any other coupon or discounted offer.

Offer expires:
October 22, 1993

1160 E. Main,
Carbondale, Ill.

SIUC Student Center

Craft Shop

Fall '93 Workshops

Adult 5-Week Classes

Basic Clay
\$35.00 plus supplies
Session I: October 19-November 16

Beginning Guitar
\$35.00 (student must provide guitar)
Session I: October 20-November 17

Fused Glass Jewelry
\$35.00 plus supplies (with semester pass)
October 20-November 17

Introduction to Metals
\$35.00 plus supplies
Friday, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
October 15-November 12

Cake Decorating
\$35.00 plus supplies
Friday, 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
October 15-November 12

Holiday Quilts
\$35.00 plus supplies (must purchase own fabric)
Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
October 19-November 16

Mat Cutting
\$10.00 plus supplies
Monday, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Session I: October 18
Session II: October 25

Adult 1 & 2 Day Classes

Picture Framing
\$20.00 plus supplies
Mon., 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Session I: October 18 & October 25
Session II: November 1 & November 8

Pine Bookcase
\$40.00 includes supplies to make one 6'x 30" bookcase.
Mon., November 1, Class limit 5.

Jewelry Design: Fimo
\$15.00 includes supplies
Wed., November 3, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Friendly Plastic
\$15.00 includes supplies
Wed., October 27,
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Jewelry Design - Paper
\$15.00 includes supplies
Wed., November 10
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Jewelry Design-Assembly
\$15.00 includes supplies
Wed., October 20
6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Glass Beadmaking
\$25.00 includes supplies
Sat., October 30
10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Call us at 453-3636 for more info or stop by the Craft Shop in the Student Center, Lower Level South

Imagine.... Things Taking Shape





The production department is where the *Daily Egyptian* begins to take shape, and our production staff makes it happen. They work hard each day designing every page, processing photographs, and typesetting advertisements to get the *Daily Egyptian* in shape for you and the rest of the SIUC / Carbondale community.

Imagine what the *Daily Egyptian* does for you during National Newspaper Week!

October 10 -16

Daily Egyptian