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The Daily Egyptian, September 13, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 15

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 13, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 15 16 Pages

'68 graduate wins Emmy for best actor

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

An SIUC alumnus received a major television honor Sunday night at the Emmy Awards ceremony.

Dennis Franz, a 1968 theater graduate, won the award for Best Actor in a Drama Series for his television role as Detective Sipowicz in "NYPD Blue."

Franz, known as Denny Schlachta during his college career, participated in several productions at McLeod theater, then known as "The University Theater of the Communications Building."

He played leading roles in productions of "Three Sisters" in May 1967 and in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey in Time" in Spring of 1966, his first year at SIUC.

Franz worked with fellow student Peter Michael Goetz on several productions while at SIUC. Goetz also has appeared in movies — most notably, playing the father of the groom in Steve Martin's "Father of the Bride."

Christian Moe, chairman of the theater department, said Franz was a good actor in his SIUC performances.

"He was in the first shows done in the new (McLeod) theater," he said. "He was a very active student. He was always acting."

Moe said Franz returned in 1987 to receive an Alumnus Award, and also donated \$100 for an acting award.

"I haven't seen him since," Moe said. "But I have been following his career actively."

Another Carbondale connection at the Emmys was Laurie Metcalf, who plays Roseanne's sister on "Roseanne."

Metcalf, who was born in Carbondale, won for Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series.

Foulks informed of charges

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

A Carbondale mother made her first appearance in Jackson County Court Monday and was informed of a list of eight felony charges she may face — each a reminder of eight children who died in a fire at her residence.

The Jackson County State's Attorney is pressing charges against Camilla Foulks, 25, for the death of eight children who died in a fire that swept through her Carbondale home at 424 E. Oak St. on Aug. 14.

Foulks faces a possible eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, each with a possible 2-5 year prison sentence and a possible \$10,000 fine; one count of reckless conduct, a class A misdemeanor with a possible 364-day prison sentence and a \$1,000 fine; and one count of endangering the life and health of a child, also a class A misdemeanor.

Carlton Simon, 5 months; Carlita Simon, 16 months; Clifton Simon Jr., 3; Joseph McDaniel, 3; Sherice McDaniel, 4; Elisha Fonder, 3; Antwene Sanders, 5; and Lafesca Gates, 7, died in the blaze that received national coverage last month.

Foulks, mother of three of the children who died in the fire, was believed to have been gone for two



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Camilla Foulks is helped into a car outside the Jackson County Courthouse Monday afternoon. Foulks was leaving her first court appearance on eight charges of involuntary manslaughter and two misdemeanor charges related to an August fire that killed eight children.

see EIGHT, page 5

Student mourns loss of close friends

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

For most SIUC students, the recent crash of the USAir jet that killed 131 is just another tragic accident that serves to heighten fears of flying, but for Allison Bednar, a sophomore in outdoor recreation from Palos Hills, the crash is more than a tragic accident — it is a tragic loss.

"I grew up knowing them as aunt and uncle," she said.

Bednar's family had been long-time friends with the Weaver family killed in the crash. She said her

Chance puts family on deathly flight

parents had met the Weavers when they were newlyweds and have been good friends ever since.

Bednar said the family was on their way home from a funeral for a nephew in Chicago when the accident occurred. Her parents last saw the family Wednesday at the funeral.

Bednar said the family usually flew standby because Kathi, a native of Naperville, worked for the airlines. She said it was strange the family should be flying together this time because

there had never been room for the whole family to fly together before.

Bednar first heard about the tragedy on Friday afternoon when she went home from school sick. Bednar called her parents to leave a message, not expecting to talk to them because it was early afternoon. She said she was surprised when her mother answered the phone. Then she noticed her mother was crying.

"All she could say was, 'Kathi's dead'. I couldn't really understand

what she was talking about. Then she said, 'Earl, Brian, Lindsey, Scottie' — that's when my dad got on the phone and explained what happened."

Bednar said her parents were notified of the deaths early Friday morning by Kathi Weaver's sister. She said her initial reaction was shock.

"I've always thought of old people dying; I've never known any young people who died," she said.

Bednar said what had happened

see ACCIDENT, page 5

USG against restricting Halloween visitors

Housing officials say party image reason for policy

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Carbondale may see its biggest Halloween celebration ever, in terms of attendance, after a proposed resolution by members of the Undergraduate Student

Government opposing a housing restriction.

SIUC University Housing recently imposed a restriction on residents of on-campus dorms keeping them from having visitors over the Halloween weekend who are not SIUC students.

Edward Jones, University Housing director, said the restriction is an attempt by SIUC to keep the campus and Carbondale safer during the Halloween weekend.

Jones said he believes problems that have been caused in the past at

Halloween time in Carbondale were a result of the actions of individuals who are not students at SIUC.

"I was here at the University when Halloween was in its heyday," Jones said. "I have found in the past that it is not SIUC students who cause problems at Halloween time. It is people from other places."

Jones said the University has been working with the city of Carbondale to crack down on these outside troublemakers who have

given SIUC its party image.

"This (the visitors restriction) is University Housing's way of helping get rid of the party school image," Jones said.

Andrew Ensor, USG commissioner on housing, tuition and fees, drafted a resolution Monday which opposes the restriction, accusing it of being a violation of the students' housing contract.

Ensor said in order for the resolution to be carried out it must

see HALLOWEEN, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says, Aww, and my high school buddies and I were going to go trick or treating in Carbondale this year.

Students find value in Volunteering

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Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
See page 11



Curry
High 90s

State savings bonds rarely used to cover college tuition needs

—Story on page 3

Netters look to boost 1-4 record in match against SEMO tonight

Story on page 16

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Newsrap

world

MUSEUM TO REMEMBER SOVIET CAMP VICTIMS — BUCHENWALD, Germany — After more than 40 years, 7,000 victims of Special Camp No. 2, a Soviet-run prison built after World War II on the site of Buchenwald's notorious Nazi death camp, will be remembered at the museum now located on the site. Buchenwald museum is closed temporarily to allow time for construction of new exhibits and revision of old ones. By the time Buchenwald reopens next April — in time for the 50th anniversary of the Nazi camp's liberation by Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army — the exhibition will offer what is meant to be a complete and honest view of Buchenwald's history, including details about Special Camp No. 2.

THIRD-WORLD TV ADS URGE BIRTH CONTROL — CAIRO — The medium of MTV and the skills of Madison Avenue are converging on a new mission — saving the world from overpopulation. From Mexico to Zimbabwe to Egypt, governments have embraced aggressive mass-media campaigns to promote the idea of smaller families, often with startlingly effective results, according to family-planning advocates and data presented at the International Conference on Population and Development here. The approach is based on mounting evidence that even in the absence of improvements in economic and social conditions, the right combination of information and entertainment can persuade men and women to use contraceptives.

AFRICAN AMERICANS REACH OUT TO RWANDA — KIGALI, Rwanda — African Americans are reaching out to help the war-torn nation of Rwanda. Africare, a non-profit organization designed as a vehicle for African Americans to help underdeveloped African nations while exploring their heritage, already has elicited more than \$100,000 in donations from across the United States. The Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has shipped vehicles to replace cars that disappeared in a citywide orgy of looting here last summer. Black Artists for Africa and African-American poet Maya Angelou, who read a poem at President Clinton's inauguration, also have contributed to relief efforts.

nation

MEXICAN SHOPPERS UPSET BY TRADE LIMITS — SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — Mexican shoppers are furious over the newly toughened enforcement of a \$50 limit imposed by Mexican customs on U.S. goods they can buy. It's a ceiling they say violates the spirit of the North American Free Trade Agreement and contrasts painfully with the \$400 limit that Americans enjoy when they go on sprees to Mexico. Although the \$50 limit per shopping trip has been law in Mexico for decades, Mexican customs only began enforcing the limit in late 1992, and shoppers and U.S. retailers say the enforcement has become tougher and the penalties harsher in recent months.

OBSCURE FOUNDATION GETS NEW DIRECTOR — WASHINGTON — The Inter-American Foundation, a Democratic favorite that was embroiled in the bitter fights in the 1980s over Latin American policy, turns out to be alive and well and about to get a new director. The foundation, a relatively obscure \$30 million operation that gives money to small businesses and grass-roots organizations in Latin America, was largely the brainchild of former House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla. Fascell, who retired in 1992, is coming back to Washington for the swearing-in Tuesday of Clinton's new director, Maria Otero.

PARK SERVICE DOWNSIZING, REORGANIZING — WASHINGTON — The National Park Service — the custodian of Yellowstone, the Everglades and the Washington Monument — is poised to undertake a multimillion-dollar reorganization that will downsize the Washington headquarters and give new power to park superintendents. The draft plan has divided the Park Service and created morale problems at regional and Washington offices facing staff cutbacks.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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State bonds issued to help with tuition

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Grace said the 22-year state bond has a 6 percent interest rate while the 1-year bond has a 2.9 percent rate.

"These bonds are an excellent investment because the interest is exempt from federal and state income tax, but the expense reduces the popularity."

—Pam Reno

Illinois is preparing to issue its own college savings bonds to the public, but area bankers say this plan is not a very popular way for parents to save for their children's college education.

The savings bonds have a face value of \$5,000 and can be purchased at a range of prices. A 22-year bond can be purchased for \$1,325 and a 1-year bond for \$4,855, according to Gov. Jim Edgar's office.

Grace Wallace, vice president of operations for the Bank of Carbondale, 216 E. Main, said these bonds are not as popular as the Series EE Savings Bonds issued by the federal government.

"The Series EE Bonds are the perfect way to save," she said. "The EE bonds are more practical, because they are more affordable."

Wallace said the state's college savings bonds are issued at the government's whim for a limited time. She said to get a favorable yield the bonds have a long maturity time. She said the Series EE Bonds can be purchased at half their face value and take only 13 years to mature. The federal government issues bonds in \$50 and \$100 face values.

Pam Reno, financial service representative for First National Bank and Trust Company, 509 S. University Ave., said her bank only sells about 15 of the state bonds at each issue, because people in Southern Illinois have a tough time coming up with the money.

"These bonds are an excellent investment because the interest is exempt from federal and state income tax, but the expense reduces the popularity," she said.

Loi Wahaib, supervisor at Magna Bank, 601 E. Main, said her bank has only sold two or three of these bonds because other investments are more popular.

"Our CDs (Certificates of Deposit) are a lot more popular, because the yield is about the same, but the most common rate of maturity is only four or five years," she

Ellen Feldhausen, spokesperson for Edgar, said these bonds will all be sold in a one week period to the public.

"These popular bonds have been sold since 1988 because the state wanted to provide a means for future college benefits," she said.

The bonds allow a great deal of flexibility because the rate of maturity ranges from one to 24 years, Feldhausen said.

She said these bonds did not have to be used for paying for college, but the bonds pay a \$20 bonus per year of maturity if used for paying university expenses.

Becky Carroll, spokesperson for gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Lutsy, said something needs to be done to help college students pay for their schooling, but these bonds are not the answer.

"Most college students don't have over \$4,000 to plunk down for a one year bond," she said. "These \$5,000 bonds will seem insignificant compared to tuition when they reach maturity in the year 2016."

Feldhausen said the money generated by the sale of these bonds will be used to support state capital construction programs, which include various statewide construction projects.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Natural high

Sally Yeh, a senior in Special Education from Taiwan, took her first step off a cliff Sunday afternoon at a picnic in Giant City State Park. Yeh was smiling the whole way down the cliff.

Murder trial begins for accused Carbondale man

By Aleksandra Macyszyn
Senior Reporter

The trial of a Carbondale man charged with the murder of his girlfriend last October began Monday at the Jackson County Courthouse.

Brian Gillin, 47, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder of Jane L. James, whose body was discovered at 8:45 p.m. Oct. 24, 1993 in her trailer home at 104 Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Gillin has pled not guilty to the

charges and is claiming self-defense.

Defense attorney Tim Capps said Gillin committed the crime, but the question of why must be addressed.

"The defendant killed Jane James — he stabbed the woman he loved; but the question is why?" Capps said.

Capps said James' propensity for violence put Gillin in a situation in which he had no choice but to defend himself.

Preceding the opening statements, Capps argued that telephone

conversations the defendant had with key witness James Bain during the course of his jail term may be damaging to his case.

Prosecuting attorney Mike Wepsiec said investigating officers collected statements immediately preceding the trial because they could not collect them earlier.

Bain said the police had visited him concerning the matter that morning, but would not comment on conversations he had with Gillin.

Judge David W. Watt, Jr. said he

did not approve of the way the situation was handled and would allow Capps to speak with Bain before he gave his testimony.

"This smells like an ambush, and I really, really don't like it," Watt said. "I don't see why we should reward sloppy investigative work."

During the prosecution's opening statement, Wepsiec said he will attempt to show that Gillin intended to kill James by stabbing her, that the actions he committed would cause her death and that Gillin's actions created a strong

probability that someone would die.

Wepsiec said a call to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department from Bain would reveal that Gillin had contacted Bain and said he killed James.

Testimony from Dave Nichols, an officer with the Sheriff's Department, revealed that James' body was found on the waterbed in the back bedroom, badly decomposed, with maggots consuming

see TRIAL, page 7

Black lung cases represented due to new grant

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

A \$150,000 grant may help troubled miners from the area find a light at the end of the tunnel.

The grant will help the SIUC School of Law re-expand its aid program to Black Lung cases.

The clinic had been giving free legal aid to black lung sufferers from Southern Illinois and southwestern Indiana since 1986. In January of this year, the center was forced to accept new cases only from the Carbondale area due to a lack of funding.

Sandra M. Fogel, attorney in charge of the clinic's black lung program, said the grant is one of the best things to ever happen to the clinic.

"We are the only legal clinic in the United States to offer this type of aid to black lung victims," said Fogel. "Finding representation is very difficult for these people, and

the money will allow us to expand our staff."

Fogel said the clinic will add five new staff members this year, and by fall 1995 it will be processing 280 new cases annually.

"The money will allow us to increase our expertise in this highly specialized area of law," she said. "This increased knowledge and skill is badly needed, because we are dealing with very complicated legal and medical issues."

Fogel said compensation for sufferers of black lung disease has been difficult to get because legal representation is hard to find, and coal industries have experienced well-paid lawyers on their side.

"According to current law, representation for black lung cases cannot be paid until the case is over, and only if the individual wins," she said. "Only one lawyer in Southern Illinois handles these cases"

Coal miners targeted by serious disease

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Symptoms include shortness of breath, a reduction in tolerance to exercise, and coughing, Sanjabi said.

Coal worker's pneumoconiosis, commonly known as black lung disease, affects 3 to 4 percent of coal miners in the United States, a Carbondale physician specializing in pulmonary diseases says.

Dr. P. B. Sanjabi, of the Carbondale Clinic, said the disease comes under the class of pneumoconiosis — any lung disease caused by permanent deposits of significant amounts of minute particles in the lungs.

He said the disease often is complicated by smoking, but does not have to be fatal.

"It is more serious when combined with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)," he said. "It's not progressive if exposure (to the cause) is stopped."

Stacey Leithner, physician's assistant at the SIU

see DISEASE, page 10

Stacey Leithner, a physician's assistant at the SIU Family Practice Center, said in severe cases, black lung disease can be financially devastating for its victims and their families.

"Because most of the miners suffering from the disease are poor,

they often come to court with less medical evidence than the corporations.

Fogel said area judges had developed a policy in which miners could win compensation in cases if they could produce enough evidence to equal the weight of the

evidence against them. This policy was nicknamed "true doubt."

In a 6-3 decision earlier this year, the Supreme Court ruled that court decisions in favor of a miner who had established "true doubt" did not produce enough evidence to win the case.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Bike racks cheaper, smaller than new lots

COMPLAINTS ABOUT CAMPUS PARKING TEND to come from one extreme or the other. One side tends to feel that if the entire campus were paved over they still would be unable to find a spot at 7:59 a.m. on Monday morning. The other and opposite argument is that too many parking lots on campus take away from the area's natural beauty and no more should be allowed.

Bicycles seem to be an obvious solution for both sides of the argument. If more people biked on campus, those who do drive would have a better chance of getting a spot closer to their destination. And, with more people on bikes there should no need to further infringe on the wooded areas that make the campus beautiful.

However, those who have chosen the bicycle option may find themselves hard pressed to find an open space for their bikes at many of the more frequented campus locations. Pulliam and Wham Halls seem to be generally overcrowded, and the SIUC Student Center's north end with a constant and overflowing contingent of bikes in its racks. The result, at these and several other locations around campus, is that people are forced to look for alternative places to lock their bikes. Or, students can risk damage to their own bikes or others by making theirs fit somewhere in the pile already in the rack. The most common alternative is fences, followed by light poles and signs.

The down side to locking your bike outside the racks is that you get nicked three dollars by the walking Sälükis for doing it.

BIKES REGISTERED ON CAMPUS FOR 1994 numbered 5,959. The total number of red and blue decals issued in 1994 was 13,326. Over the summer the University spent about \$469,000 on the building and expanding of lots 19, 63 and 39 creating 323 new spaces. A University spokesperson said SIUC has not purchased any new bike racks in at least six years and has no current plans to do so. Complaints about not enough room for bikes have reportedly been few.

The given reasons why bikes are ticketed for parking outside the racks vary from the fact that maintenance people cannot mow around the bikes to the possibility of an unwary pedestrian stumbling over one. Also included is the fact that a large clump of bikes looks unsightly and needs to be spread out. Justifying these reasons to a bicycling student five minutes late for a midterm might prove difficult.

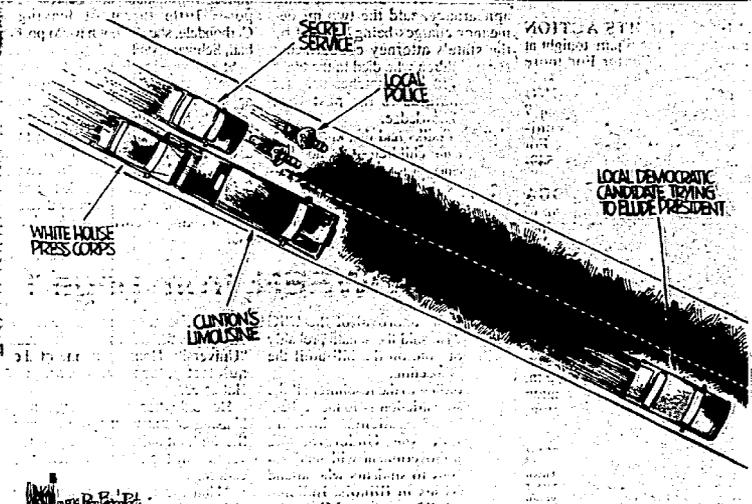
IT SEEMS ONLY LOGICAL FOR THE UNIVERSITY to promote bicycling as a means of transportation on campus over driving. If students have taken to parking their bikes outside the racks it would seem to indicate a need for more racks near the more popular locations. Perhaps other, less frequently used racks could be moved to better locations. While there surely exist many solutions to the problem, writing tickets is not one of them.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves, by class and major. Faculty members, by rank and department, on a voluntary basis by profession and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Too much money spent on welfare

One unfortunate problem in America is the belief that all problems can be solved by smothering them with large amounts of government money. Many of these problems are too big to be tackled by anyone governmental agency.

In fact many economic problems can't, and won't ever be solved by the government. The Democrat's tinkering with the economy only makes the situation worse.

Take for example the situation of the poor. Rather than support meaningful job training programs Democrats would rather support multi-billion dollar welfare packages. These welfare packages offer no incentive to work.

As a friend recently pointed out, "Welfare is like a drug. Once you get a little your hooked, and it's hard to get off." In fact, welfare is set up almost as if to penalize people with the initiative and drive

to work. The jobs they do create are what amounts to little more than the late shift at McDonald's. It would seem that more jobs should be created in the manufacturing and administrative sectors. This requires that these people stop sitting around and watching TV.

"One unfortunate problem in America is the belief that all problems can be solved by smothering them with large amounts of government money."

There are jobs out there for people who want them. To get them requires at least an associate

degree, not two years of high school. Anybody who wants to can get grants to go to college. A person need only be ambitious enough to find them.

The Democrats support massive tax increases. Such tax increases are often aimed at the rich, but everybody else gets socked.

So those Americans who aren't aware of all the tax loopholes they can go through wind up paying more of the bill than the rich do. The people who pay the bill don't reap very many benefits since a large chunk goes into maintaining the large welfare system.

Is this the action appropriate of a party that claims to champion the cause of the poor. I think not, and if people don't start doing something about it we will become the Welfare States of America.

—Robert Caillouet, sophomore, finance

Mathematics book defended

On the front page of the September 7, 1994 Daily Egyptian there appeared an article entitled: Professors study population model.

The reporter had interviewed me concerning an article which had appeared in a foreign journal.

The article was on pure mathematics, but I explained to the reporter that it had application to a population model of Volterra and described the application in some detail.

The reporter then conferred with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, who is reported to have said that the Volterra model is just an exponential model and preceded to belittle it.

There is, indeed, an exponential model and it is elementary. We discuss it in Math 150 and it can be found on page 130 of the current text. But that model predates Volterra by decades and is usually attributed to Malthus.

No knowledgeable person belittles Volterra's work.

His model may be found in the fourth chapter of his book: *Lecons sur la theorie mathematique de la vie*, Paris: Gauthier-Villars, 1931. Volterra constructs a model which takes into account all of the past history of the population.

Not only is it still acclaimed as one of the best models ever presented, but the work has laid the foundation for two modern branches of pure mathematics, namely, Functional Analysis and Integral equations; moreover, it provides much of the foundation for mathematical ecology which has challenged some of the best minds in many countries from its publication to present day.

There are several highly respected international journals devoted to the study and the noted publisher Springer-Verlag has a long-standing series of books on it.

—T. A. Burton, professor, mathematics

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

300 words maximum

Calendar

Community

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION

Team will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center For more information call Mary at 529-4413.

SALUKI ADVERTISING

Agency will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Communications Building room 1248.

MEDITATION AND YOGA

class will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight in the Mississippi room of the Student Center.

RAINFOREST ALLIANCE

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Center.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT

Society of America will host an open house from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Communication Building.

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication.

ACCIDENT,

from page 1

really did not hit her until she saw the family's portrait on national news yesterday.

"My mom is just sick that their picture is being shown everywhere," she said.

Bednar described the Weavers as "the all-American family," and said the family was involved in church and community.

She said Earl Weaver had been a scout leader and that one of the sons was an Eagle Scout.

Bednar said when she was young, the families were neighbors in the same townhouse, and since she was an only child, the Weavers served as a sort of surrogate family.

"My mom is just sick that their picture is being shown everywhere."

— Allison Bednar

Bednar said the families had

remained close since they moved away when she was only five, and referred to Uncle Earl and Aunt Kathi when she recalled memories of ski trips the families would take together.

Bednar said the Weaver children, Brian, 16; Lindsey, 11; and Scott, 8, knew her parents in the same way.

"Lindsey always called my dad 'Uncle Bob' in her Pittsburgh accent," she said.

Bednar said the families had planned a ski trip together for spring break this year and that her mother was heartbroken, because it is the first time the family has been able to take a vacation together for a long time due to financial difficulties.

A memorial service is planned for Thursday in Pittsburgh. A second memorial service is being planned for this weekend in Naperville by Kathi Weaver's mother.

Bednar said there will be a memorial service in both places because so many of the family's friends and family members are from northern Illinois.

She said she is not sure if she will be able to attend the service because of school.

EIGHT, from page 1

hours prior to the fire being reported.

Judge William Schwartz, who presided over Foulks' first court appearance, said the two misdemeanor charges being pressed by the state's attorney concern that some children who died in the blaze had played with matches or other fire apparatus in the past with Foulks' knowledge.

Since Foulks had this knowledge and left the children unattended in the presence of matches or other fire apparatus, the misdemeanor charges were pressed, Schwartz said.

Schwartz set a preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. on Sept. 27 to

decide if there is enough evidence to send Foulks to trial.

Since Foulks is currently undergoing mental health care and poses little threat of leaving Carbondale, she did not have to post bail, Schwartz said.

Mike Wepsiec, Jackson County state's attorney, said Foulks' appearance in court yesterday was to notify her of the charges that are being pressed against her and to assign a public defender.

"The preliminary hearing (on Sept. 27) will be the time where it is decided if there is enough evidence that a crime occurred," Wepsiec said.

HALLOWEEN, from page 1

receive the approval of the USG Senate. He said the senate probably will not vote on the bill until the Sept. 28 meeting.

According to the resolution, if the housing restriction is found to be a breach of students' housing contracts, the Undergraduate Student Government will send out invitations to students who attend universities in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Kentucky to join in the Carbondale Halloween celebration, unless the restriction is revoked by Oct. 1.

If passed, the resolution also calls for an invitation to be sent to Music Video Television (MTV) to film the celebration in downtown Carbondale and for press releases to be sent to newspapers and other media "occurring within towns and cities" where other universities are located.

Some USG senators' such as David Erickson, senator from Thompson Point said they do not agree with Ensor's resolution, however.

Erickson said if Ensor's resolution passes it would be damaging to the University and Carbondale.

"I cannot tell you how unbelievable this is," Erickson said. "I don't think they (Ensor) have the faintest idea what they just wrote. The University would receive the worst party image in the world if something like this happened, and the school and town would be screwed beyond belief."

Ensor said the only reason University Housing could impose a restriction on visitors in the dorms is if the visitors posed a threat to campus security.

"There is no security risk (with visitors in the dorms)," Ensor said. "University Housing is one of the quietest places in town on Halloween."

He said when students sign their housing contracts, they do so with the understanding they can have visitors in their rooms when they choose.

"That means students can have visitors when they want — even on Halloween," Ensor said.

He said he believes the restriction is just a ruse the University has been pressured into applying by the City of Carbondale and criticized the University for not consulting with student government before the rule was created.

"They (the University administration) had damn well better start consulting with us before they step on our heads," Ensor said. "Also, this is not a town-run university, so the city needs to keep its nose out of University affairs."

Ensor said he received permission from Jean Paratore, dean of students, to have the University Legal Council review the restriction to determine if it is a breach of contract.

Jones said the restriction is within the rights of the University to maintain campus security.

Jermal Powell, senator from the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, who is one of four senators who sponsored of Ensor's resolution, said he originally agreed to help submit the bill when he was told it was to oppose the restriction.

He said after further considering what the resolution calls for, he may reconsider sponsoring it.

Rapidly growing population may pose ecological threat.

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Jacqueline Hamilton, trying to explain the links between population and the environment, has frequently drawn on her childhood in Southern California as an illustration.

She remembers the small housing development she grew up in, surrounded by orange groves and avocado trees as recently as 1972. Now, she says, there's a Wal-Mart less than a mile from her mother's house, and a freeway connector passes a quarter of a mile away. The old creek has been lined with concrete. The groves are gone.

It is an image familiar to many Southern Californians but vividly illustrative in this Egyptian metropolis, where a U.N. conference on global population is trying for the first time to draw clear links between population growth and the environment.

"One of the great values of this process is that it finally makes the specific link between people; how they live and their consumption patterns, and how many of us there are," Hamilton, an official with the Natural Resources Defense

Council, said Sunday.

As conference draftees recessed Sunday amid a deadlock on more controversial reproductive issues, environmental organizations said the conference has already produced important gains that go beyond a 1992 environmental summit in Rio de Janeiro, which did not address the issue of population.

An environmental action program agreed on at the Cairo conference calls for population issues to be considered in all new development projects; special strategies to eradicate poverty and promote employment for the rural poor, and modification of consumption patterns that are eating away at the environment.

"The broad, central core of our objectives was to make sure that we achieved broad, international understanding of what 'carrying capacity' really means and what it means for public policy," said James Hayes, director of the original 1970 Earth Day, president of a Washington-based environmental foundation and a member of the U.S. delegation to the conference.

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Hispanic students explore history, culture

By Stephanie Meletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC is recognizing the importance of national heritage by forming a committee for the second year to sponsor and organize events for National Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Ileana Dominguez-Urban, assistant professor at the SIUC Law School and co-chair of the University's committee coordinating events for the month, said the events are a celebration of Hispanics' contributions throughout history.

"It provides self-awareness to students," Dominguez-Urban said. "We have speakers who act as role models and motivate and inspire students."

Dominguez-Urban said the events also help to educate the students and community on the history of Hispanics and their cultures.

"The celebration is different things to different people," she said.

Jesus Baeza, co-chair of the planning committee, co-advisor of the Hispanic Student Council with Dominguez-Urban and assistant professor of educational psychology, said Latino/Hispanic cultures have been "studiously overlooked."

"It is important to overcome negative stereotypes created by (educational) institutions and Hollywood," Baeza said.

"These stereotypes are not agreeable with the reality. People need to understand that we are not much different from others."

Baeza said there are more differences within the Hispanic group, than between Hispanics and other groups.

"We all have some roots that go back to Spain and speak some from

Hispanic Month Calendar

Event	Date	Time	Place
HSC Picnic	Sat. Sept. 10	Noon	Emergence Park
Opening Proclamation	Thurs. Sept. 15	3:30 p.m.	Student Center
Coffee House	Thurs. Sept. 15	8 p.m.	Big Muddy Room
Cobden Multicultural Festival	Sat. Sept. 17	All Day	Cobden Town Square
Multicultural Counseling Issues Part II	Tues. Sept. 20	2:30 p.m.	Student Center
A Taste of Latin America	Sat. Sept. 24	7 p.m.	Student Center
Los Lobos	Sun. Sept. 25	8 p.m.	Shryock Auditorium
Keynote Speaker	Wed. Sept. 28	4 p.m.	Student Center
Pre-game Brunch	Sat. Oct. 1	10 a.m.	Student Center
Multicultural Programs and Services Panel	Tues. Oct. 4	7 p.m.	Student Center
Film - Cronos	Wed. Oct. 5	7:30 p.m.	Student Center
Essays Contest Deadline	Thurs. Oct. 6	7:30 p.m.	Student Center
HSC rap session	Fri. Oct. 7	3:30 p.m.	Student Center
Closing Ceremonies	Wed. Oct. 12	6:30 p.m.	Student Center
Tree Planting Ceremony	Fri. Oct. 14	10:30 a.m.	Leser Low School
	Sat. Oct. 15		Migrant Camp in Cobden

SOURCE: National Hispanic Heritage Month Committee at SIUC. By P. Ross & Jennifer Brown, Daily Egyptian

of Spanish, but we eat different foods, have different customs," he said.

"The problem with Hispanics is we don't realize the common roots. We need to increase unity and we would be much more powerful."

Baeza said Hispanics need to increase unity with the "dominant culture, European-Americans" as well and the upcoming events this month help.

Deborah Walton McCoy, assistant director with student development and coordinator of multi-cultural programs and services, said events such as this provide an opportunity for people to learn about cultures other than their own as for those within the culture to learn more.

"It gives us the opportunity to look at the accomplishments and contributions from the people of the culture," Walton McCoy said.

Paula Barajas-Westbrook, a member of the Hispanic Student Council and a National Hispanic Heritage Month Planning Committee member, said this is the

second year the University has officially recognized and sponsored the month with the formation of an actual committee.

"The importance of the celebration is that it gives people different view points and exposes people to the different types of Hispanic culture," Barajas-Westbrook, a sophomore in pre-nursing from Chicago said.

Barajas-Westbrook said there are hundreds of cultures within the

Hispanic group.

"Hispanic in respects to recent times is a term used in the United States to classify the many different ethnic groups south of the U.S. border, because of their common history with Spain, Portugal and Native Central America," Barajas-Westbrook said.

"To many Hispanics the term (Hispanic) has little significance unless followed by a comment of what country your ancestors originated from," she said.

Barajas-Westbrook said the events this month serve as a type of clarification to the campus community about the Hispanic cultures.

"It hopefully will break a few stereotypes and help Hispanic students feel a sense of pride in their culture," she said.

Mortisha Rogers, president of SIUC's Hispanic Student Council, said the council has been busy helping with promotions of the events by distributing calendars to local businesses, donating a banner and planning a window display in the Student Center.

"We are trying to get USG (Undergraduate Student Government) to sponsor a banner for the city, so the community knows of

the events," Rogers, a senior in speech communications from East Moline, said.

"We are trying to get a lot of people involved, not just Hispanic students — we're targeting the whole University."

Rogers said all events are open to the campus and Carbondale communities.

Thursday's events begin with an opening proclamation at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge with a reception afterwards.

Carlos Cumpian, a Hispanic poet, will perform a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. at the Coffee House in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

Rogers said she believes it is important to trace back one's roots.

"It is important for us to look at the challenges our parents and grandparents overcame as immigrants in this country," Rogers said.

She said the event is timed well because Mexico's independence day is Sept. 17.

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MILK MONEY [R] [D] Daily 4:30 7:15 9:50	LITTLE RASCALS [PG] Daily 4:45 6:45 9:00
The Next Karate Kid [PG] Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20	Forrest Gump [R] [D] Daily 5:00 8:00

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Artists use environment to change perceptions



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Patrick Zentz (right), the lecturing artist at Browne Auditorium on Monday night, discusses his "environmentally interactive" artwork with Jerry Monteith.

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

There is more to art than just painting pictures, and the Visiting Artist Program, a part of the SIUC School of Art and Design, will

prove that this year by showing community members and students various works by artists, sculptures and designers.

Pat Zentz kicked the lecture series off last night in Browne Auditorium when he explained

how he utilizes advanced technology to translate environmental happenings.

Zentz, a rural Montana rancher and quasi-scientific sculptor, said he recreates environmental happenings such as wind, rain and temperature and translates them into sound, kinetic movement or light and shadows.

He said he is interested in how the environment makes people think and how it changes their perceptions of certain things.

"I am interested in the human presence — how it makes us think and feel has a lot to do with what we end up doing in the future," Zentz said.

"I try to shift people's perceptions," he said.

He said through the investigation of the environment he learns more about people.

Jerry Monteith, director of the program, said the theme for this year's program is, "Environment, Place and Home," and the 16 other visiting artists also deal with their environmental surroundings in their art work.

"All the artists I was interested in bringing to (SIUC) are involved in their surroundings and the environment in some way," Monteith said.

He said the visitors range from Paulson said the difference between international and nationalistic art lies in their respective audiences.

"International art work is reflective of the issues concerning the contemporary international artistic community," he said. "Oppression and human rights are such issues. National art deals more with issues pertaining to that national region in particular."

Paulson said the only exception to the international exhibit was the contributions by African critic Nkiru Nzegwu, who selected pieces from artists whose work reflects African culture.

Paulson developed the idea of an international exhibition, researched it, contacted the critics and oversaw all the processes involved in making this exhibit a reality.

He asked the Mitchell Museum at Cedarhurst in Mount Vernon to be the organizer of the exhibit.

Stafford said the Mitchell Museum is responsible for insurance, moving the exhibit, working out any problems and making sure everything runs on time.

The International Critics' Choice Exhibition is funded in part by SIUC administration, the Illinois Arts Council, and the Mitchell Museum.

the well-known to young, emerging artists from rural areas to urban cities.

Monteith said he looks for artists with contemporary responses to the theme's issues who will talk about their works and how they generate their environmental objects and images.

He said the program committee researches artists through publications, museums and galleries and makes a selection based their their-resumes and slides.

The program, formed in 1985, is funded by the Illinois Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and various SIUC administrative offices.

Artists also conduct workshops in the Carbondale area in addition to bringing lecturing artists to campus.

Other artists participating in the art program that are scheduled to appear at the University later this month are Wayne Hunt, an environmental designer and Mineko Grimmer, a sculptor.

SIUC exhibit showcases art world

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

SIUC students can widen their international scope with art works from around the world at the University Museum this month.

The International Critics' Choice exhibition, which opened at SIUC September 10 and will continue until November 6, brings art work from Germany, South America, Ireland, Africa, Italy, England and the United States together in one exhibition.

Thirteen critics specializing in art from these countries and continents have selected artistic works that are representative of those areas on an international level.

Among the critics are Donald Kuspit of the United States, Michael Archer of England, Charles Miller from Germany, Gianfranco Mategna of Italy and Gary Nickard of Ireland.

A 85 by 65 inch photograph by German artist Thomas Ruff hangs on the north-western wall of the museum, while close by are paintings by Nigerian artist Kolade Oshinowo, who used fire as a medium in his paintings.

Parker Stafford, assistant curator at the University Museum, said several of the pieces contain strong social commentary, such as Irish

artist Mary Bailey Doogan's piece, "The Hard Place," while others, such as American artist Lorraine O'Grady's "Gaze Series" and "Dream Series" photographs, are whimsical.

"Everyone will walk away from the exhibit with a different opinion of what they liked or absolutely hated, but there is something for everybody here," he said.

"The messages are pretty timely on the some of the pieces," said Suzanne Allen, a senior in fine arts. "You really have to think about them."

Stafford said the exhibit contains works which utilize several mediums.

"Photographs, pastels, abstract expressionism, collages, layered paintings; charcoal and multimedia works are all here," he said.

One piece by South American artist Valeska Soares is an array of 50 or so used coffee filters hung on a wall.

"When you think of South America's chief export you begin to think about this piece differently," Stafford said.

The exhibition was curated by Robert Paulson, director of the Visiting Artist Program at SIUC, with the help of Jed Jackson, assistant professor in School of Art and Design.

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TRIAL, from page 3

the remaining flesh and skin slipping off the bones.

Nichols testified there was a large amount of blood in the living room by the sofa, where Gillin said James cut him while he was sleeping.

Although Nichols testified that he saw no evidence of a struggle, Capps said in his opening statement that a struggle between James and Gillin did ensue.

Gary Oley, of the Illinois State Police Bureau of Crime Scene Services, said it was his opinion that the murder took place near the sofa, because of the large amount of blood in that area.

The trial continues today at the Jackson County Courthouse.

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Focus

Variety of volunteer work available

The local hospital and senior citizen center are typical places for college-age volunteers, but they also work in other unexpected locations. Many SIUC volunteers spend their time reading maps for the United States Department of Agriculture office and remodeling houses in Carbondale.

Scott Martin, district conservationist at the Murphysboro USDA Soil Conservation Service, said his office has used Saluki Volunteer services for about a year. The volunteers have various majors, he said.

"I thought they would mainly be ag (agriculture) majors," he said. "But we've had geography, geology and archeology

majors, too."

Martin said volunteers help the USDA office with their study of watersheds and flooding.

"They get natural resource information from aerial photos," he said. "Then it's entered into the computer."

The volunteers generally work about four hours a week and gain valuable practical skills, Martin said.

"With the aerial photos, we show them how to look at an area and tell if it's trees, rows of crops or pasture," he said. "We know there's soil erosion where there is a lot of cropland, so we can offer assistance to the landowners."

USDA volunteers do not spend all the time at a desk, Martin said.

"When we go out into the field, the volunteers give us assistance with surveying. When they leave, they understand how to survey and know a little bit about what they're looking at," he said.

The Saluki Volunteers have been very reliable, Martin said.

"Right now, we're working with 2,900 tracts of land," he said. "The volunteers have doubled the amount of progress. I'm very impressed with the quality of the program. We wouldn't have continued with it, otherwise."

Mike Schweitzer, a senior in zoology from Taylorville, started last week with the USDA.

"I want to do some field work," he said. "I'm anxious to be exposed to the USDA and other state agencies."

Schweitzer said he has a small amount of experience with map-reading.

"I did some orienteering in the Boy Scouts," he said. "Some of it's coming back now, a little bit."

Another USDA volunteer, Shannon Powell, a sophomore in computer science from Geneseo, said he has been involved with other volunteer projects.

"I've done the MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Telethon, but I wanted to find out what they do here for soil erosion," he said. "Now I wish I had done this as an underclassman. I would have chosen this as a job."

Another popular choice for student volunteers is the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a group which helps families help themselves.

Karen Knodt, faculty advisor for Habitat



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

(From left) Shannon Powell, a sophomore in computer science from Geneseo, Scott Martin, a USDA district conservationist, and Mike Schweitzer, a senior in zoology from Taylorville, read aerial photographs prior to entering information into a computer to help avoid soil erosion.

for Humanity, said there are about 180 to 200 SIUC students involved with the group.

The group is now working on its second house in Carbondale in conjunction with the Carbondale chapter.

"Some volunteers have extensive skills, and some learn on the spot," she said.

Knodt said that although many of the students are not native to Carbondale, they want to get involved with their new community.

Habitat is a world-wide group, now associated with former-President Jimmy Carter, that was formed in the 1970s by Millard Fuller, Knodt said.

"He was a self-made millionaire who sold everything he had to do something about the housing issue," she said. "He felt that every family was entitled to decent, affordable housing."

The group is interested in more than just a single house, she said.

"We're concerned about the entire neighborhood," she said. "It's like when your

neighbor mows his lawn; you want to make yours look nice, too."

Houses are acquired by the group in number of different ways.

"We don't just go driving down the street looking for real estate signs," she said.

"Sometimes landlords give them to us, but sometimes they need so much work, we may as well just build new. Other times we work out deals with high school instructional projects; there are all kinds of different

see VOLUNTEER, page 9

College students earn credit with volunteer efforts

In the near future, the meaning of volunteerism is going to change. Because of the National and Community Service Trust Act, students will be able to use their volunteer hours toward college tuition.

Kathie Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development, said SIUC has been awarded a planning grant from AmeriCorps, a program that permits students to earn education benefits in return for community service hours. Lorentz said she expects to receive funding in September 1995.

Funding for AmeriCorps is distributed by the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Main points of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993:

- ◆ Funds available
 - 1994- \$300 million
 - 1996- \$700 million
- ◆ AmeriCorps participants
 - 1994 - 20,000
 - 1996 - 100,000
- ◆ Eligible participants
 - at least 16 years old
 - high school graduates or GED before, during or after college
- ◆ Benefits
 - minimum wage

see CREDIT, page 9

Stories by
Campus Life Editor
Charlotte Rivers

Photos by
Jeff Garner,
Kathie Lorentz

SIUC students donate free time to causes



Photo courtesy of Kathie Lorentz

Habitat for Humanity volunteer Leigh Benesield paints a door in a house on Pecan Street. Volunteers meet every Saturday to work on the house, Habitat for Humanity's current project.

Saluki Volunteer Corps matches students to programs

With commitments such as school and work, many SIUC students may find it hard to donate time to a favorite. But, surprisingly, more than 1,500 SIUC students squeeze a few hours from their busy schedules every week to volunteer for a favorite cause.

Volunteers report benefits such as a feeling of accomplishment, involvement in their university and community and a line on their resumes.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps, on the third floor of the Student Center, serves as a clearinghouse, matching more than 100 agencies seeking volunteers with more than 1,500 students eager to fill those positions, according to Kathie Lorentz, the group's coordinator. Many other students perform community service through their student organizations, too.

The corps was created because of legislation passed by the state in 1989 requiring all public institutions of higher education to create a student volunteer corps.

The purpose of the Saluki Volunteer Corps is to give every SIUC student a chance to participate in a community service activity.

"Students were volunteering anyway," Lorentz said. "Most of them just weren't aware of how we track and coordinate."

The corps keeps records of volunteers' hours and awards one credit hour for every 30 volunteer hours per year and documentation of involvement on their transcripts.

Lorentz said applications continue to stream in as students hear from others about the program.

"It's mainly word of mouth. Last August, when we started, we had about 200 students," Lorentz said. "Now, it's grown to over 1,600. So far this semester, I have at least 75 new applications. I'm having trouble keeping up with them."

The corps has two programs, she said. The main difference between them is the amount time spent on a single project.

"So far this semester, I have at least 75 new applications. I'm having trouble keeping up with them."

—Kathie Lorentz

"The work experience is more of a 'mini-internship,' which involves more commitment. Students gain a relationship with a particular organization," Lorentz said. "Community service is a lot of one time events, such as through the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and their auction and yard sale."

It is not uncommon for volunteers to become involved in more than one organization, she said.

Gina Graham is one example of a volunteer who gives her time to several projects.

Graham, a senior in radio and television from Chicago, is busy with her classes, her sorority and works at three part-time jobs, but still finds time to volunteer.

Graham, who has volunteered since she was a freshman, said she does not do it just for the credit, but for the good feeling she gets knowing she has helped someone.

Her first volunteer experience four years ago, reading poetry to a visually-impaired man, gave her motivation to continue, she said.

"The thought of me leaving and knowing he was happy that I had spent time reading to him, was the greatest experience," Graham said. "It was a privilege for me to do that. I really wasn't doing it for the credit; I didn't even know

see CORPS, page 9

CREDIT, from page 8

health care child care, if necessary educational award

- ◆ Educational award full-time 1,700 hours in 9 to 12 mos. \$4,725 part-time 900 hours in one to three years \$2362.50
- ◆ Award uses to pay for higher education, vocational training repayment of outstanding loans

VOLUNTEER, from page 8

ways." The current house project, like all the group's projects, requires that the future resident, who is chosen according to various criteria, devote at least 300 hours "sweat equity" in his or her own house, 100 hours in another house, and remain involved in some way, Knodt said.

"We do with people, not for people," Knodt said.

"A lot of times when we do good things, we don't touch anyone we know; thinking 'Oh,

they're just poor people.'" The current local Habitat house, on Pecan Street, was the victim of a broken water main and more than 40,000 gallons of water went through it, she said.

Kristin Enter, a senior in public relations from Peoria, has been working on the house.

"We've had to do everything, refurbishing the whole house," she said.

Enter, who volunteered for two years at Bradley University, is beginning her second year with the local group.

"When I first started, I had no skills for remodeling," she said.

"Since then, I've done electrical wiring, dry-wall and roofing. You learn to do a lot of things."

The corps has been helpful

because of the record-keeping, she said.

"It looks good on a resume," she said.

It's nice to look back and see how many hours you've spent as a volunteer."

CORPS, from page 8

at first we could get credit for it." Although sometimes her busy schedule becomes confusing, she said volunteering is not too time-consuming.

"I usually spend about five to 10 hours volunteering," she said. "On weekends, that could add up to about 15. But they (the corps) work around schedules.

Graham lists some of her pet projects as the Heart Association jump-rope, annual Christmas meals at the Eurma Hayes Center and dances at the Harrisburg Youth Center, and said there are many

events in the works.

"We're working with the Carbondale library to begin a children's story hour and a fund for the children killed in the fire (that left right Carbondale children dead)," she said.

Ariel Gonzalez, a senior in biochemistry from Hoopeson, said it is up to the individual student to decide how committed he or she wants to be and when volunteer time is spent.

"Most of the stuff I do is on the weekend," he said. "Mainly, I've volunteered in the community, such

as the Lights Fantastic at Christmas, Red Cross blood drives and tutoring at Lincoln Junior High."

Gonzalez said he originally became active in the corps a year ago for self-serving reasons.

"In pre-med, they want to see some community involvement," he said. "So, in the beginning, my reason for volunteering was selfish. But then I began to have a good time with it."

For more information about the Saluki Volunteer Corps, call 453-5714.

AmeriCorps gets ready to work

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—President Clinton inaugurated his national service program for youth Monday, swearing in thousands of young recruits across the country who will work in schools and hospitals and help clean up the environment.

The program, dubbed AmeriCorps, was approved by Congress last year to allow youths to earn college tuition or to pay off tuition loans by performing community service.

Citing examples of the work that will be done, Clinton said that youths will be "saving babies in south Texas, walking police beats in Brooklyn, working on boats to reclaim the Chesapeake Bay, taking seniors safely to the doctor in St. Louis and helping children to read in Sacramento (Calif)."

For most, their work "will mark the beginning of a journey that will

change their lives forever—it will also change the life of this nation for many seasons to come," the president said.

Depending on the success of the initial program, the White House is asking Congress to appropriate \$1.5 billion to cover a three-year program reaching 100,000 persons. Several months of pilot projects already have been completed.

Clinton says his program will expand opportunities

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In a ceremony hastily moved to the north side of the White House after a plane crashed on the South Lawn, Clinton led 835 young AmeriCorps recruits who pledged to "get things done for America." Earlier, by satellite hook-up to 46 states, he swore in thousands of other volunteers in the program, known as AmeriCorps.

"With AmeriCorps, you are building your country's future and helping to build your own," he said. "For your hard work, those of you who serve will earn money for your education and the chance to do even more with your God-given abilities, earning something that money never can buy as well, for you know now that you are helping to breathe new life into the spirit of the American republic."

He called national service "a spark to rekindle democracy in an age of uncertainty."

The national service program was one of the centerpiece proposals of Clinton's presidential campaign—"one of the most important reasons Bill Clinton ran for president," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called it at Monday's ceremony.

Clinton wanted a program open to all college students who wished to participate, but the realities of the federal budget deficit and other political constraints required him to start with a more limited program.

Administration officials acknowledge that demand to participate in the program — more than 100,000 have asked to join — far outstrips the size of the program. But they point out that even at its start, AmeriCorps is larger than the Peace Corps at its height.

"Their work is going to go beyond partisan politics," said national service director Eli Segal. "Their work reflects the fundamental value of the American people, bringing people together, renewing the spirit of citizenship, expanding equal opportunity."

Local communities pay a share of the wages and program cost. At a time when many talk about the importance of values, Clinton said, AmeriCorps participants are acting on them.

"I encourage America in that conversation, but when it is all said and done, it comes today to three simple questions: What is right? What is wrong? And what are we going to do about it? Today, you are doing what is right, turning your words into deeds," he added.

"We look to you and know that you are no generation of slackers, but instead a generation of doers."

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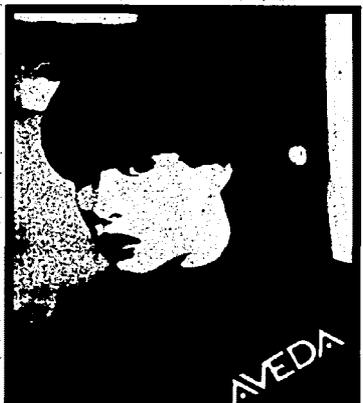
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

Apple time: Murphysboro festival starts today

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Fifty thousand people are expected to descend on Murphysboro this week for the 43rd annual Apple Festival, getting underway today.

When the first Apple Festival was held in 1952, Murphysboro was almost completely surrounded by apple orchards. The city's Chamber of Commerce was looking for a festive element to bring the community together.

Many of these orchards now are long gone, but apples still lie at the core of the town's heart.

Traditional events at the Festival include the Apple Pie Eating Contest, where individuals and groups compete in the messy contest, and the International Apple Peeling Contest.

Winners of the Apple Pie and Apple Butter Contest will have their dishes auctioned off, with proceeds going back into the Festival.

The "Drums At Appletime" high

school marching band competition is one of the Festival's biggest draws.

Eighteen bands from a 180-mile radius will compete at the Murphysboro High School athletic field Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The Appletime stage will host gospel singer John Starnes Wednesday and the Oldtime Fiddle and Banjo Contest with world champion George Portz Saturday. Both events begin at 6 p.m.

A new event at the Festival this year is the Sumo Wrestling

Tournament.

Contestants don large padded Sumo suits and attempt to pin their opponent in the ring.

In 1992, the Festival's main stage and carnival were moved from the downtown location of 13th and Walnut further west to 17th Street.

This created problems within the community.

"What used to appear to be an entire city-wide event was now this encapsulated thing down there and it was sort of lost," Paul Weldin,

Murphysboro's tourism coordinator, said. "It was still a great experience, but you really had to seek it out."

There was a push to get the Festival back downtown for this year, so the main stage and family events were brought back downtown, and the adult-oriented events were left at the 17th Street location.

The Festival closes Saturday night at 9 p.m. with the Miss Apple Pageant and Appletime Prince and Princess Contest at the Murphysboro High School Auditorium.

DISEASE, from page 3

Family Practice Center, said because coal dust irritates the lungs, miners can become more vulnerable to other respiratory ailments.

"Colds and flus have a tendency to settle in their lungs, and they're more prone to bronchitis and other respiratory problems," she said. "Most of them (in the progressive phase) go on to develop COPD or emphysema."

In severe cases, the disease can be a serious financial burden on the miners, Leithliter said.

Leithliter said routine medical screenings for black lung disease are common among Illinois coal mining companies.

Regina Minton, a registered nurse from the Black Lung Clinic said the center, the largest of the four clinics in Southern Illinois that handles the disease, currently is serving 450 to 500 working coal miners.

Minton said early diagnosis is the key to protecting miners from the disabling complications which can accompany the disease.

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SIU Credit Union
1217 W. Main St.
Special Membership Meeting
Thursday, September 15, 1994
5:00 p.m. Credit Union Lobby

Purpose of meeting: To consider and vote on the following By-Law Amendment

Present: Article III; Section 1
Any employee of the Southern Illinois University, including those with adjunct status; the Southern Illinois University Foundation; the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association; the SIU Credit Union; the John A. Logan College; Center for Comprehensive Services; the Carbondale Clinic; the TIP of Illinois Health Services Inc.; any employee and family of the Marion VA Hospital who has permanent or permanent part-time status.

Proposed: Article III; Section 1
Any employee of the Southern Illinois University, including those with adjunct status; the Southern Illinois University Foundation; the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association; the SIU Credit Union; the John A. Logan College; Center for Comprehensive Services; the Carbondale Clinic; the TIP of Illinois Health Services Inc.; any employee and family of the Marion VA Hospital who has permanent or permanent part-time status; **any employee and family members of the City of Carbondale who qualify...**



Jon Kopische
Store Manager
Taco John's
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Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercades, Chevies, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

Parts & Service
MOBILE MAINTENANCE Mobile Automotive Service, ASE certified, Visa/Mastercard accepted. 893-2664 or toll free 334-4984.

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. Highest house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

AUTO PAINTING REASONABLE RATES, name brand products. Work Guaranteed. 13 yrs. Same location. Call 457-4525.

Motorcycles
83 HONDA SHADOW 750, excellent condition, low miles, \$1500 obo. Call 549-9628.

81 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, exc cond, new tire, chain, sprockets, battery, 16,400 mi, 893-2665. Call after 6pm.

85 ZX900 Ninja-mini cond. \$3500. Also 82 CSR 250 Great Class Jumper, \$400. 457-3552.

YAMAHA 600 BUBBA COOLER
12 Row 290 CC, painted steel, white hull, \$1200. Call 457-2094.

89 KATANA 600, red, black & gold. Great cond, low mil, \$3000 obo. Call 549-2675.

HONDA ELITE DELUX scooter, 250 cc with all the options. Must sell. \$799.99. Call 536-8631.

93 KAWASAKI NINJA EX 500, blue w/lower foring, w/helmet, 730 mi, \$3000, 549-6374.

1984 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 1000, looks good, runs great. \$1800 obo. 529-3234.

81 YAMAHA MAXIM X1650, black 22xxx mi, \$750, Call 457-6489.

77 KAWASAKI, 900cc, new tires & battery, \$900 obo. 457-0665.

88 HONDA ELITE 50 with accessories. White. Good condition. \$250 obo. 549-6257, ask for Bruce.

91 SUZUKI KATANA 600, black/grey, 4xxx mi, mint cond, asking \$3

1 & 2 BDRMS, nicely appointed, near campus, reasonable, many extras, no pets. 457-5266.

A BETT IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/0 mo rent, you'll rent this 1680 3 bed, 2 bath apt. References required. 529-4444.

EFFIC APY. FURN. WELL MAINTAINED. a/c, 2 bdrms from campus. \$205/mo. Call 457-4422.

2 BEDROOM, APPL, water, trash, no pets, lease & deposit. \$270/mo, 4 mi south St. No pets. 457-5042.

AVAIL NOW FURN efficiency, \$225. 2 bdrms, no pets. Call 529-3815.

BLAIN RIVER AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiency w/ full kitchen, state bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

FALL - 4 BKS TO CAMPUS, well kept, 3-bdrm apt, a/c, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

2 BDRM FURN, \$275 mo, incl util, 2 mi to SU, no pets, quiet, clean, prefer non-smokers. 457-7685.

CARONDALE - NICE 2 BDRM, unfurnished duplex apartments. Close to Campus at 606 E. Park. Call 1-893-4737.

Townhouses

NICE, QUIET, 2 bdrm, 1 mi ERI 13, a/c, unfurn, year lease, 6sp, \$385/mo, no pets. 549-6593 (6-9 pm).

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CTS. NEW 2 bdrm, a/c, unfurn, carpet, energy eff, 1/4mi S. 51 457-4387/457-7870.

3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE w/ full basement. Nice southwest residential neighborhood. \$525 mo, lease, deposit, references, no pets. Available now. 549-3733.

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private patio, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. Quiet. \$385/mo. Lease. No dogs. After 5 pm. 549-4561.

Houses

1, 4 BDRM, WALK to SU, w/d, a/c, NEW inside, furn, clean, 3 STORY & FIREPLACE, cozy, 2 baths, \$600/mo. 549-0609.

UNITY POINT, 3 bdrm, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch, \$500/mo. First + last = damage. Call req. No pets. After 5pm. 549-5991.

Mobile Homes

4 BDRM, near campus, totally remodeled, super nice, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. From \$760/mo. 549-3973.

3 BDRM E. College, remodeled, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, close to SU, no pets \$480/mo. 549-3973.

RENT 2, 3, 4 BDRM Walk to SU. Full, furn and unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

FOUR BEDROOMS

2 bath, central air, washer/dryer, furn/unfurn. No pets. 549-4808 (9a-10pm).

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 pm.

3-4 BDRM AT 603 N. Oakland. Hardwood floors, w/d, Avail now, \$500/mo + dep. 457-6193.

4 BDRM, 2 bath, a/c, w/d, clean, close to SU, avail immediately, \$425. 549-9342. Leave message.

AVAIL NOW! 1 BDRM house. Mature individual/couple preferred. \$290 mo. 457-2985.

SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM close to SU, Pets OK. RB Rentals. 684-5446.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, cathedral ceiling, sliding patio in kitchen, 3285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-3973.

GREAT LOCATIONS FOR SU large 2 bdrm, w/a, w/d, and dishwasher. \$500. 457-5128.

3 BDRM, washer/dryer, \$480/0, 517 E. Oakland, Call 1-833-5807.

UKI... WASHINGTON GREENWAY... VA-GOTTA BE THERE... 100% TUNNAGE

HOUSE FOR RENT, stove & frig incl, 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, 684-5649.

4 BDRM, new kitchen, new carpet, no pets, 411 W. Cherry, 2 bks to SU, \$600/mo, 457-7427.

VERY NICE 2 or 3 bdrms from Morris library, a/c, garage. Grad or law students preferred. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

3 OR 4 BDRM, \$600/mo, no pets, 1 yr lease, close to campus, must see to appreciate. 457-7427.

4 BDRM W/D, a/c, heat, \$660/mo, 1-833-5807. 1 bdrm left apt, share util, 12 mo lease, \$180/mo, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, w/d, deck, \$555/mo, 549-1315.

A BETT IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/0 mo rent, you'll rent this 3 bed, 2 bath house. References required. 529-4444.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, w/d hookup, appl. Couple or 3 adults preferred. \$600/mo. \$200 dep. No pets. 5 mi S of C'dale. 457-5042.

ATTENTION LOGAN STUDENTS. 2 bdrms. Cambria. \$300 & \$400. Nice. Must see Hurly! 549-3850.

FURN HOUSE, 5 bdrms, 5 bks from campus, a/c, 2 baths, no pets, 419 S. Washington, 457-5923.

FALL - 4 BKS TO CAMPUS, well kept, 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

604 N. MICHAELS, 2 bdrm, a/c, avail Oct 1, \$400 mo. 311 Birch Ln, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d hookup, a/c, avail Sept 15, \$463 mo. Call 529-3513.

620 N. ALIYN, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, only water incl, \$495 mo, avail Oct 1. 529-3513.

311 BIRCH LANE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, w/d hookup, \$463/mo, avail 9/15. Call 529-3513.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm, full basement, safe neighborhood, some appl, 25 minutes from C'dale, \$425 per mo, call 426-1583.

Mobile Homes

NOW LEASING FOR fall & winter, super nice singles, doubles & 3 bdrm located one mi from SU. Furn, natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryer available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475.

NICE 1 & 2 BDRM. Near campus. Clean, extra, reasonable. No pets. 457-5266.

14-70 2 LARGE BDRMS, 2 bath, central air, extra nice, good location, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS Ideal for singles! Affordable, quiet, clean, furnished & a/c. Cable TV available. Excellent location! Situated between SU and Logan College; 200 yards west of 'the Auto Park' on road 13. Two miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit; \$145-\$165 per month; Water, trash pick-up, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month. 9 mo lease. No pets. 549-6192 day, 549-3002 night.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, \$140-200. Great for single or couple. Clean quiet, 3 mi from SU. No dogs. 529-1539.

12 X 60, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, lots of storage, quiet park, \$285/mo incl water and trash. No pets. 549-2401.

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 person trailer. 2 mi east C'dale. 10 x 50, a/c. \$140/mo. 529-3581.

NICE, SMALL, 1 person, 8-30, clean, 404 S. Washington \$140/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

1 BDRM TRAILER, clean quiet location, close to SU & Mall, avail now, Call 529-3561.

SUMMER & FALL, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private decks, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 529-1329.

14600 2 BDRM, big boy window, a/c, carpet, furn, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FROST MOBILE HOME Park, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924.

CDIALE, 2 BDRM, 12 X 50, furnished, a/c, quiet location. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

12 & 14 WIDE 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$250/mo, 2 blocks from Towers. Showing M-F by appt. 905 E. Park. 529-1320. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

3 BDRM, 611 W WALNUT, furn, a/c \$200/mo. No pets. 529-3581.

VERY SMALL, 1 ROOM, full, 2 mi east. 1 person. \$120/mo. 529-3581.

1 BDRM, nicely furn, near campus, reasonable, no pets. 457-5266.

A BETT IF YOU CAN AFFORD \$600/0 mo rent, you'll rent this 1680 3 bed, 2 bath house. References required. 529-4444.

A GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W \$180-200, 2 bdrm, 14 W \$275-350, 3 bdrm, 14 W \$375-450. Pets OK. Rent now for the best deals. CHUCK'S RENTALS. 529-4444.

BARGAIN GALORE! SAVE \$\$\$\$. \$165. Air. 2 bdrms. Nice park. Hurry for best selection. 549-3850.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living; check with us; then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Apartment Fees, 1 & 2 Bedroom Homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Pleasant Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 12 x 52, \$150 per mo, no pets, lease required. Call 549-7400.

EXTRA QUIET & SHADY 2 bdrm apt at Student Park, washer/dryer incl, pets OK. \$200/mo. 457-6193.

2 BDRM / 1 BATH. Furn/unfurn. Newly redecorated. \$200/mo. Town & Country #35. 549-0327 after 5:30, 833-8415 day, ask for Lisa.

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35.00 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 6-9501.

MCDONALDS IN STUDENT CENTER now hiring, neat appearance required, apply in person. 453-8505.

WE WILL PAY campus organizations with memberships over 20 to insert presents into the Daily Egyptian. Call Sheri Kilian, 536-3311, ext 212 for Fall '94 dates.

SPRING BREAK '95 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for building management position. Some maintenance skills required. Call 529-2241.

CASHIER/TELLER, ALSO student accounting major for new tax service business, will train. Safali Currency Exchange, 606 S Illinois Ave.

DATA SYSTEMS OPERATOR (35 hours/week) Immediate position available, scheduled hours will be Sunday through Thursday nights, 8:30 pm - 3:30 am. Some computer programming experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please make immediate application to: Carbondale Clinic Human Resources Department 2601 West Main Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5361

WANTED MARTIAL ARTS instructors, forms, fighting & weapons, Williamson county area. Send Resume to 616 N. 16th, Herrin, IL 62948.

BARTENDER WANTED female preferred to work at least 15 hrs/week, Sat & Wed, 4.50/hr. 997-2275, between 3:30 & 6pm.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash tutoring students at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homecalling program, 1228 Westlake #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately!

DATA ENTRY PERSON, computer knowledge a must, 17-20 hrs, can work around class schedule. Reply to: D. Cleveland, Box 99, SUIC, Mail Code 6887, C'dale, IL 62901.

ALABAMA EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext AS7421.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Over 20,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. CS7421.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Murphyboro - Carbondale area. Apply at West Bus Services, 549-3913.

RECEPTIONIST, Mon-Fri. Must be avail all day Tues & Thurs 9-5, \$4.25/hour starting pay. 529-1082.

GROCERY/DELI CLERK, part-time, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's Market, 1 1/2 mi S on Highway 51, no phone calls.

DELIVERY DRIVER NEEDED apply in person at Paglia's. 4 between 4 & 6pm.

PART TIME HELP for counter, experience ca preferred. May apply in person, bring references. Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED \$40.00 PER DAY. Type 09 or 39 if no teaching certification required. Qualified persons may obtain application materials by contacting the District Office, C'dale Community High School, 300 N. Springer St, C'dale, IL 62901 (457-3371), ext 243. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT, duties include assisting with showering, housekeeping, and errands. Approximately 7-8 hours per week. \$4.65/hour. Must have own car, phone and references. Call 549-6898 (leave message).

MANAGER OF PREVENTION and Early Intervention in substance abuse services, Monitor, IL to provide substance abuse prevention and early intervention staff. Requires Master's degree in human services field and two years substance abuse or prevention-related experience. Entry salary \$2209 per month. Send resume and names of two professional references. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849.

JANITOR, 4 NIGHTS a week, 20 hours per week, \$4.25 per hour. R&R Janitorial, 549-6778.

DISABLED FEMALE needs female assistant, evening & weekend hours avail, Paulette 457-3318.

HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS, Subway West, 1300 W Main C'dale. 549-4020.

NOW INTERVIEWING GLAMOUR girl models for dasty men's magazines, 1-800-993-6711.

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! EARN BIG \$\$\$ + FREE TRAVEL! (Caribbean, Europe etc!) No exp necessary. Staff needed for busy Holiday/Spring/Summer seasons. (919) 929-4398 ext C1010.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 20 Years of experience. Free estimates. 565-2550.

MATH TUTOR, EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor math. Any level. Call Phil at 457-7718.

BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING. Close to Closet Fashions. 3 mi South St. 549-5087.

WANTED

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WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN SOLID INCOME Assisting distribution of wild, organic product. Part-time and earn enough to retire in two years, must be intelligent, and employed or student. 1-800-700-9235.

BECK'S TYPING SERVICES: GRAD. School APVD., English papers, resumes, etc. Quality work! Call Rebecca 453-7088 or 833-4771.

LEGAL SERVICES Divorce from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-5545.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2038, ask for Ron.

THISIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2038 for a free appt. Ask for Ron.

IS YOUR VCR sick or seemingly dead? VCR Repair Clinic Service. Flat rate. \$25 plus parts. Clearing \$15. Call Rust VCR Repair. 549-0589.

WORDS - Perfectly!!! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Service Editing: APA-Turabian-C. School Laser/Fax. 7 day/week 457-5635.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

VERTICAL HEARTLAND Book Clubbing School and Guide Service. Eric Utner, 17 yrs experience. 549-9108.

GOULDER HOME IMPROVEMENTS, mobile home & residential, mechanical, electrical, carpentry & painting. free estimates, no job until paid. 529-2124.

QUICK PRO TYPING- Reasonable prices, all papers, resumes, lab printer, fast service. Grad school approved. Cathy, 457-4861.

THE CHILDCARE COOPERATIVE Network. A non-profit service designed to match parents to trade childcare. Call Lisa at 529-4550.

HORSE BOARDING at Sky-Mac Farm, stalls & pasture, 10 min from campus. 529-4770.

PAINTING-QUALITY painting & miscellaneous tasks of affordable prices. 549-3382.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & VISITORS. DV-1 Greencard Program, by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For info & forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Slogg St, Conoga Park, CA 91306. (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425, Monday - Sunday 10 am to 11 pm.

SHAWNEE CHRIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 245-2794 215 W. Main

BUY OR SELL Anti-sexual harassment, African American, & Wildlife T-shirts (newborn to adult) B&G. 529-4517.

WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Tent gospel meeting, Sep 24-28 at Athens Park. 457-7093. Minister Adall Anderson Jr.

ATTENTION! Men who believe they have been abused by the WOMEN'S CENTER. Those interested in starting Father's Rights Association call 549-4577.

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BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS

OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$6 INSTANT CASH !!

WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - CORNS

JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANTIQUES - VALUABLE JEWELRY - JEWELRY

821 S. IL Ave 457-6831.

FREE CATALOG! Reply to: Spray, Home sales, Home sales, Complete line of personal product products. Student/faculty discount. Call 24 HOURS TOLL FREE! 800-203-5188.

LOST DOG IN C'DALE In colored dog with black muzzle, male, answers to Duke. Reward. 549-0193 please call if you've seen him.

GREY HALE CAT, wearing a blue collar, docked, lost near Crankside Apts. 457-2269.

LADIES WATCH, found in front of Student Baptist Center 977, Call 457-7661.

FOUND: Religious necklace, silver. Found at bike racks in front of Rac, night of 9/7/94. To claim; 549-4340.

DAILY VAN TRANSPORTATION to St. Louis Airport. Bari Tours. 800-284-2278. Group rates available. 6 years of PROVEN SERVICE.

HORSEBACK RIDING Scenic trail rides, \$15/1 1/2 hrs, \$20/3 hrs, \$2

Comics

Daily Egyptian

South of Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Use the letters in the word to fill in the squares. The letters in the squares are in the order they appear in the word.

NIHTK
 O O O O O O O O O O
LARNG
 O O O O O O O O O O
SEDGIT
 O O O O O O O O O O
AROTTE
 O O O O O O O O O O

Now arrange the jumble letters to form the surprise outfit, as requested by the above section.

Answer here: A **NIHTK** **LARNG** **SEDGIT** **AROTTE**

Yesterday's
 Jumble: DOWDY POPPY FLUET ANDREA
 Answer: What she did when she couldn't manage her hair -- SLEW HER TOP

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, "KIDS FIRST" IS AN APPROACH THAT INVESTS IN THE WELL-BEING OF OUR MOST PRECIOUS RESOURCE--OUR CHILDREN!

ALTHOUGH LONG-TERM SAVINGS ARE HARD TO PREDICT, WE DO KNOW, FOR INSTANCE, THAT EVERY DOLLAR SPENT ON IMMUNIZATIONS SAVES 10 IN DAMAGES AND TREATMENT COSTS!

"KIDS FIRST" IS NOT A MAIN-STREAM APPROACH--IT'S AN UPSTREAM APPROACH--THE BENEFITS WILL FLOW FOR YEARS TO COME!

HE!

AUNT LUCEY'S GOT A SPIDER IN HER EAR!

THAT'S EAR HAIR, DUMMY!

LOOK AT THE CAMERA, CHILDREN.

LEMME SEE!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

WHAT'LL IT BE, BOYS?

I DON'T KNOW... BRING ME SOMETHING MAJOR, NOT TOO DISGUSTING, BUT THAT DOESN'T INVOLVE TOO MUCH ATHLETIC CHEWING...

SOUNDS GOOD, MAKE IT TWO.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Steven J. Knottwood is a two-bring woranizer, lout and leech. What was I ever thinking? If you date this man... beware!

Susan takes out her anger in the Whining column of the Personals.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HEY, NO COMIC BOOKS UNTIL YOU FINISH YOUR HOMEWORK.

I DID FINISH.

THAT DIDN'T TAKE VERY LONG. DID YOU DO A GOOD JOB?

I DID A GREAT JOB. WHEN YOU'RE AS FAR AHEAD OF THE CLASS AS I AM, IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TIME.

WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT WHEN I GET BACK FROM MY PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE WITH MISS WOODWOOD.

YOU'RE GOING TO TALK TO MY TEACHER?

I'M SURE IT WILL BE AN INFORMATIVE MEETING.

GOSH, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU MISS WOODWOOD SAID I WAS SO GOOD, YOU DON'T NEED TO BOTHER COMING TO TALK TO ME REALLY! SHE SAID YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

CAN I HAVE SOME DINNER?

OK... BUT WHAT'S THE MAGIC WORD?

NOW...

Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

FINDING OUT THE HARD WAY THAT "DOCTOR HUGGIE" IS A NICKNAME

THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

ACROSS
 Endures
 Author Waugh
 Geography term
 Bar legally
 Flowering of casta
 Certain
 European
 De outstanding
 Windy ledge
 Pictish
 Hornbeater
 Ghastly
 September 7
 Chamber
 Kind of bed
 Think
 Irritated
 Ermine, when
 brown
 Opposite in
 chess
 Fantasy device
 Napoleonic
 Victory sea
 Pacific Theater

DOWN
 1--magnify
 2 Actor of horror
 3 title
 4 Suffer
 5 Haddock's chaser
 6 Analyze
 7 The tract

8 Loggia or
 9 Cigarette
 10 Pearly Mure
 11 "The..."
 12 Concomitant
 13 Marquise
 14 Island
 15 Pigeon-related?
 16 Pile
 17 Entry
 18 Saltwater
 19 Chief of...
 20 --of Marj
 21 Musical related
 22 Andean -- Salt
 23 Cooking cost
 24 Vexatious
 25 In the -- goal
 26 Coler
 27 Actor of horror
 28 "The..."
 29 Child's outfit
 30 Hymn
 31 Ruber
 32 Local theater

33 Cash drawer
 34 Emerald Lake
 35 Type type ably
 36 "Old Country"
 37 "Sleep" light

FAST FREE DELI VERY

WISeguys PIZZA UNIVERSITY

457-7777

We Meet or Beat Any Competitor's Price, Anytime!

BEAT THE CLOCK
 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

TWO FOR TUESDAY
 2 Large Hoopings \$3.99
 2 Med. Hoopings \$3.99
 2 Large Hoopings \$4.99
 2 Large Hoopings \$4.99

PICK-UP SPECIAL
 LARGE 1 TOPPING
\$4.99

Saluki

FAMILY WEEK-END

September 30 thru October 2

Friday
 Film: **MAVERICK**
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Student Center
 COMEDIAN: **MIKE SWEENEY**
 8:00 p.m. Student Center

Saturday
 Student Center
SOUL VS. WESTERN ILLINOIS
CONCERT: BEA MONTELL
 with John Anderson, Montgomery
 and John Berry 8:00 p.m. Student Center

Sunday
BUKET BRUNCH & FASHION SHOW
 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Student Center
Center-School Open
ARTS IN CELEBRATION
 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. Evergreen Park

536 3393

BOT approval needed to start transit system

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Walking to campus and finding a parking space could become a problem of the past if the planned mass transit system is approved by SIUC's Board of Trustees this spring.

Undergraduate Student Council President Ed Sawyer said the program could be up and running by fall 1995, and USC wants to be involved in helping the system gain support.

"We are standing behind the students in getting this started," he said.

Sawyer also said he believes a mass transit system could help the parking problem on campus by eliminating the need for students to drive to classes.

Undergraduate students are eager to see a mass transit system installed in Carbondale and SIUC.

"I'd like to see it started so I can go off-campus easier," Toni Zilka, a freshman in theater and business from Rockford, said.

She said she would be willing to pay an increase in her tuition to help pay for the system.

Matthew Russell, a freshman in history from Newton, is also in favor of the transit system.

"It'd be nice to gain access to all the stores. It's kind of tough to get there on foot," Russell said.

Russell said the system could help him get to classes in the winter

months when the weather becomes colder, and he would probably use the bus every day.

The city of Carbondale would also benefit from the mass transit system, according to Development Services Director Tom Redmond. Regular routes would be run throughout the city, with buses running every twenty minutes during the busy periods of the day.

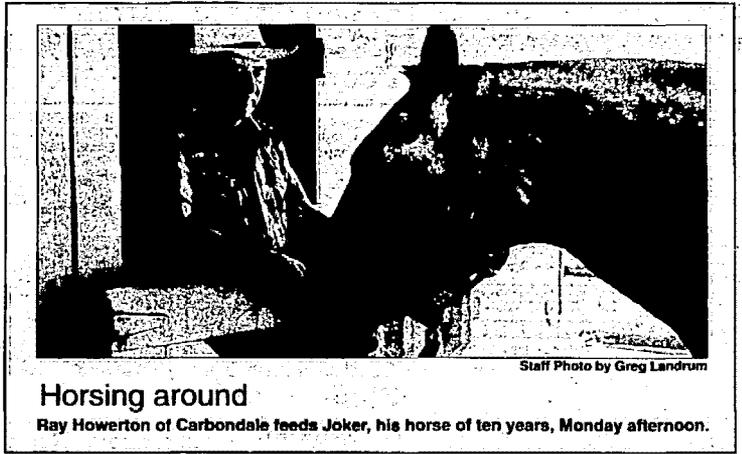
"We've documented the need for a system, and that's why we participated in the study with the University," Redmond said.

Redmond said students are the largest segment being served by the system, but many other segments of the population would be served, such as lower income families or non-traditional students who have no alternate form of transportation. The system could help the University in a number of ways, including helping the parking situation on campus.

"The campus definitely has a parking problem that needs to be addressed," Redmond said.

Students would be allowed to ride the bus for free by showing a valid students identification card; and non-students would be charged about 50 cents a ride, according to Redmond.

Redmond said the priority of the system would be placed on the students because it is the largest segment of the population being served, and the amount of funding coming from the University.



Horsing around

Ray Howerton of Carbondale feeds Joker, his horse of ten years, Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Greg Landrum

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SIU Foundation's telethon targets individual colleges

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

Many students may know the University receives funding through the government and tuition, but it may come as a surprise to know that some money comes from SIU alumni.

The SIU Foundation's annual telethon, which began Sept. 7, will have contacted over 70,000 alumni in order to raise money for the individual colleges before the end of the fall semester.

The donations then go toward general funding for that particular college.

"The money raised goes directly towards what the alumni want it to. Everything goes straight back to the college 100 percent," said Troy Ward, the assistant director of Annual Giving.

Don Beggs, dean of SIUC's College of Education, said the money from the telethon usually serves the students in some respect.

"The funding is usually used for scholarships, fellowships and receptions," Beggs said. "Each alum has an option if they want to support the individual activity."

"Each of the ten colleges has a set of nights at the telethon with each department being represented.

The number of nights each college receives depends on the amount of alumni for that college," Ward said.

"The College of Education has the most alumni, therefore we have the most nights," Beggs said.

The telethon has been productive in the past.

"Last year the fall telethon raised \$341,000," Ward said.

"The foundation's telethon goal amount this semester is \$370,000 overall."

That sum will then be broken down into smaller amounts and given to each college involved.

"Each college has set an individual goal - those goals are

added to obtain the overall sum," said Ward.

For example, the proceeds from Sunday night went to Aviation Management and Flight of the College of Technical Careers.

"The money collected last year went to four different scholarship funds, one of which was entirely paid for by the telethon," said David NewMyer, Chair of Aviation Management and Flight.

"This year the money will go toward funding the Flying Salukis flying team and also toward setting up a scholarship in honor of Victor Davis, the President of the Black Aviation Society, who died last year," NewMyer said.

"The Aviation Management and Flight Society brought up the telethon at a meeting and asked a student group from the society to participate," NewMyer said.

"Sunday night the telethon raised \$2400 for the department," NewMyer said. "The student workers do a great job."

The telethon has 28 student workers and volunteers phoning alumni five nights a week for ten weeks.

The volunteers only come in to help on the nights that their college will be the beneficiary.

"I was requested by the members of the Aviation Management Society to come in and help out for a three-hour time block," said volunteer worker Doug Carr.

By giving to the college they have graduated from the alumni help keep fees for current students down.

"It is important to give back to the University," Ward said.

The telethon is run by the SIU Foundation's Annual Giving department.

The other four departments are Medical, Corporate and Foundation Relations, Major Gifts, and Athletics. Last year the five departments combined to raise \$8 million

HISPANIC Heritage MONTH

September 15
October 15, 1994

HISPANIC VISION
Future Challenges and Opportunities

September

- 10 Hispanic Student Council Picnic
Evergreen Park, 12 Noon
- 15 Hispanic Heritage Month
Proclamation Ceremony
Student Center, Gallery Lounge, 3:30 p.m.
- 15 Coffee House featuring Carlos Cumpian
Student Center, Big Muddy Room, 8:00 p.m.
Co-sponsored by Student Programming Council
- 17 Cobden Multicultural Festival
Cobden Town Square
- 20 Multicultural Counseling Seminar
Student Center, Mississippi Room, 2:30 p.m.
- 24 Taste of Latin America
Student Center Ballrooms, 7:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Latin American Student Association and Student Center Special Programs
- 25 Los Lobos Concert
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$14
Co-sponsored with Student Center Special Programs
- 28 Keynote Speaker: Jane Delgado
Chief Executive Officer, National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organization
Student Center Auditorium, 4:00 p.m.

October

- 1 Hispanic Parents Brunch
Pre-Game Brunch with Hispanic students, parents, faculty, and staff.
Student Center, Old Main, 10:00 a.m.
- 4 Panel Discussion: Programs and Services for Hispanic/Latino Students
Student Center, Illinois Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 5 & 6 Movie: "Cronos"
A vampire film - very stylish and sophisticated Mexican variation on some age-old themes.
Co-sponsored by Student Programming Council
Student Center Auditorium,
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Admission \$1.00
- 12 Rap Session: Being Hispanic- What Is It?
Sponsored by Hispanic Student Council,
Student Center, Illinois Room, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
- 14 "Hispanic Vision -
Future Challenges and Opportunities"
Essay Contest Awards Program
Featuring U.S Representative Luis Gutierrez
Lesar Law School, 4:00 p.m.
- 15 Tree Planting
Migrant Camp, 10:00 a.m.

For more information,
contact Hispanic Heritage Month Committee, 453-5714

SEMO, from page 16

be sparse." Locke said she has not made the decision whether or not either of the two players would make the trip to Cape Girardeau, as of Monday. Perkins went on to say that Cassidy and Diehl are probable for the SIUC home opener Sept. 16

against Tulsa. Locke said the team played well without them, but the two veterans have been missed. "Last weekend we didn't have Cassidy and Diehl's experience," she said. "Diehl's numbers before she got injured at Florida State were

impressive, and I would like to see her back in the line-up as soon as possible." "Kim Golebiewski (the Saluki back-up setter) did a great job against Drake and Northern Iowa," Locke said. "Cassidy's veteran knowledge is missed though."

GATEWAY, from page 16

touchdown, which proved to be the major factor in the game. SMSU wide receiver Joel Heman joined in on a big week for Gateway flankers by snagging eight balls for 110 yards. Both totals for Heman were career-highs and the eight catches was two shy of the school record. Western Michigan, who received votes in the Division I coaches and Associated Press polls this week tued up on the Gateway Saturday with a 43-7 win over Western Illinois. The Leathernecks are now 1-1 on the season heading into Illinois State this Saturday to renew the Gateway Conference's second-oldest rivalry.

WIU has battled the Redbirds 75 times over the years with the Leathernecks holding a 38-34-3 series advantage. Last season, Western escaped with a 17-12 win at ISU. SIUC dropped to 0-2 on the year after Southeastern Conference power Ole Miss teed-off on the Dawgs 59-3. The Salukis have another shot at a Division I-A opponent Saturday when Arkansas State plays host to the Dawgs in Jonesboro. SIUC tailback Melvin Dukes continues to be one of the Salukis' best kept secrets as the sophomore rushed for over 100 yards for the second straight week. Dukes is the only back in the Gateway to hit the century mark twice this season already.

BUTKUS, from page 16

outs, while lessening the chances that teams can create and sustain a dominant defenses. While he has nothing against the two-point conversion and moving kickoffs back to the 30, Butkus is particularly troubled by the stricter enforcement of the 5-yard chuck rule, under which defenders are prohibited from making any contact with eligible receivers beyond 5 yards from the line of scrimmage. "People have to realize that the defensive players are now getting restricted by the new rules," he said. "Hell, what's the difference if I'm playing man-to-man defense or a combo, or a zone? If a guy's running free after 5 yards and I can't have any say about him running his pattern, then the defense can't do much." Butkus isn't the only defensive-oriented player complaining about the new rules. Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White has frequently complained that

defenders have become more restricted, and Detroit Lions linebacker Pat Swilling believes the league is now going beyond the stated rules changes in an effort to promote offense. After the Lions' 31-28 overtime win against the Atlanta Falcons last week, Swilling said he was frequently held. He then accused the league of ignoring holding infractions by offensive linemen. "It's a trend," he said. "I keep hearing all across the league that no one would call holding this past weekend. I know they want scoring and that makes it exciting, maybe that's the reason behind it all." Not so, according to Jerry Seeman, the NFL's supervisor of officials. "I assure you there has been no change on any philosophy guidelines from an officiating standpoint," he said. "In the preseason, holding calls were actually up slightly this year, to 247."

Scoring is up, too, but it's been only one week, so the NFL isn't ready to pronounce all the rules changes an unqualified success. "You have to wait and see over a prolonged period of time," said New York Giants General Manager George Young, co-chairman of the NFL's competition committee. "It's tough to say anything conclusive after one week." Butkus won't draw any firm conclusions, either. But if the shootouts continue and the defenses play more like Minnie Mouse than Butkus' old Monsters of the Midway, then the rules changes may wind up being counterproductive. "What I say is, don't be offended by low-scoring games if there's really good play on the defensive side of the ball," he said. "Football is a great game, and you don't need a lot of scoring to get that result. But right now, with these rules the way they are, it's pretty hard to do, that."

GOLFERS, from page 16

struggled, as they finished tied for 33rd and 46th. Overall, the Salukis ended the weekend in fourth place behind the University of Illinois, Purdue and Illinois State. The team's combined score of 947 (322-315-310) was the team's sixth best finish ever, and the lowest team total in eight years. Daugherty said the fourth place finish was very encouraging for the team. "We're way ahead of where we were last year. I was really happy with the [first round] 322, and we improved after that," she said. "It's always frustrating when you have a couple of players struggling, but fourth out of 17 isn't bad." Although the team played extremely well this week, Daugherty said that she does not expect the team to have days like these in every tournament. "Anyone who plays golf knows that some days you have it, and some days you don't," she said. Daugherty looks for the team to improve upon its top five finish this weekend, when the team travels to Cookeville, Tenn. to compete in the Tennessee Tech-Vandy Classic. "We won that tournament last year, so we're going back to defend our title," she said. "We'll go in with confidence, not cockiness, and I'm confident we'll come out with a win."



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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Coaches bring friendly rivalry to SEMO

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After a mediocre Iowa road trip last weekend, the SIUC volleyball team looks to better its record against Southeast Missouri State tonight in Cape Girardeau.

With a 1-4 overall record after the first week of play, the Salukis face the 4-4 Otahkians, who recently defeated Western Illinois in four games.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said the SEMO match has become a nice rivalry, and SIUC looks forward to playing them every year.

"Playing Southeast Missouri is always a challenge, but it's also a lot of fun," she said. "Our players tend to look forward to this match, because the games are tough and exciting."

Locke said her friendship with SEMO head coach Cindy Gannon highlights the match.

"Cindy and I compete against each other in games in the spring as well as throughout the normal

"Our players tend to look forward to this match, because the games are tough and exciting."

—Sonya Locke

schedule," Locke said. "It is nice to be able to go head to head, and when the game is over, shake hands and go off as friends."

Saluki middle hitter Jodi Revoir said the SEMO team has improved since last year, and will prove to be a tough opponent.

"This will not be a game where we just walk in and take over the match," she said. "We are both good up and coming teams, and it should be a great battle."

SIUC had problems blocking opponents last weekend and Revoir said she plans to concentrate on her blocking during the SEMO games.

"I need to get my footwork down

and get to the block quicker," she said. "We really need to be a better blocking team to win."

"I have the capabilities to be a good blocker, it's just going to take some more work."

SIUC's senior setter Kim Cassidy and junior outside hitter Beth Diehl are both questionable for the match due to injuries.

Cassidy was sidelined by a lower back strain suffered in the Florida State Invitational Sept. 2. Also in the invitational, Diehl was knocked out of play by a left ankle strain.

Head women's sports trainer Sally Perkins said both Diehl and Cassidy are improving, but she will have to see how they do in practice this week before making her decision to let them play.

"Both players (Cassidy and Diehl) went back to practice yesterday, but their play is limited," Perkins said. "It is up to Sonya as to whether or not they will play, but I expect their use to

see SEMO, page 15

MVC Standings

Team	Overall	MVC
Northern Iowa	6-0	2-0
Bradley	5-1	2-0
Southwest Missouri	2-4	1-0
Wichita State	4-3	2-1
Drake	2-1	1-1
Indiana State	3-4	1-1
Illinois State	2-4	1-1
SIUC	1-4	1-1
Tulsa	2-6	0-1
Evansville	1-5	0-2
Creighton	1-5	1-3

Source: Women's Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Blood blister

Becky Chappell, a sophomore from Huntley, was practicing with the women's volleyball team in Davis Gym on Monday.

Eller hits links, SIUC record at annual Redbird Classic

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

An SIUC women's golfer set a new school record, while the rest of the Salukis tore up the course at the 34th annual Redbird Classic held this past weekend at Illinois State University.

Lerschen Eller led the Salukis and finished fourth individually out of 93 players with a three round total of 227. That score also landed Eller in the SIUC record books, as her total was the best 54-hole performance by a women's golfer in school history.

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Dinecherry and the team's manager, Eller



Eller

and Laura Stefanich, will provide the leadership necessary for the Salukis to continue playing well.

"They are both team captains and it really helps to have them pulling the team together," she said.

Freshman Jamie Smith and sophomore Molly Hudgins both

recorded career-best scores of 74 and 77, respectively. Daily Egyptian and Daily

see GOLFERS, page 15

Non-conference contests confound Gateway teams

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway football struggled again in week two as the league fumbled five of its seven non-conference games.

The losing record comes on the heels of last weekend's openers, when Gateway foes went 2-4 overall.

Illinois State delivered a victory to Redbird fans in its home opener with a 47-16 romp over Division III Washburn.

ISU began the season ranked in the nation's top-25 among Division I-AA schools, but dropped after a week one loss to No. 2 McNeese State.

The Redbirds used five different quarterbacks in the Washburn game, but threw the ball only nine times on the afternoon.

ISU fullback Will Hill, a transfer from Ohio State, carried the ball five times for 86 yards (17.2 per carry) to lead the Birds' charge.

Indiana State came back from a 7-0 first quarter deficit to take a 17-7 halftime edge over the Division II Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

The Sycamores continued to pound LH in the second half, scoring 24 more points on its way to a 41-14 win.

Sycamore tailback Jason Potter racked up 148 yards on 13 carries and scored two TD's to pace INSU, while his backfield mate David Wright rushed for 80 yards on 18 touches.

Indiana State also received some offense from its defense, as the Sycamore unit scored twice on interception returns.

After pulling off a curtain raising upset of Iowa State in week one, Northern Iowa lost a thriller at Southwest Texas State, 20-19.

Special teams proved to be the difference in this one as UNI had a punt and field goal blocked in the game.

The blocked field goal came with one second left in the game, which if successful would have secured a Panther win.

UNI wide receiver Dedric Ward hauled in the seven passes for 185 yards, including TD's of 55 and 53 yards.

Eastern Illinois dropped to 0-2 on the season thanks to a feisty Texas-El Paso team.

EIU quarterback Pete Mauchs' 199 yards in the air wasn't enough for the Panthers as UT-EP won 22-20.

Eastern wide receiver Greg Jensik caught five balls for 111 yards, one of which was a 73-yard bomb that set up EIU's first TD.

Southwest Missouri State nearly came up with an opening day victory over North Texas after being idle in week one.

SMSU scored 14 unanswered points in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough as the Bears fell 26-20.

Not since 1986 has SMSU lost its home opener and it was the team's first non-conference home defeat since 1988.

North Texas intercepted an SMSU shovel

see GATEWAY, page 15

Butkus critical of NFL defenses

Newsday

Did you enjoy last week's touchdown explosion, the scoring extravaganza that saw quarterbacks make defensive backs look like a bunch of tackling dummies and receivers look like Jerry Rice clones?

Well, not everyone got a kick out of all those shootouts. In fact, Dick Butkus was downright angry about it.

Not that the former Chicago Bears' Hall of Fame linebacker has anything against seeing good offensive execution every now and then. But he fears last week's scoring spree had more to do with the rules changes adopted by the NFL rather than with offensive players suddenly becoming more dominant than their defensive counterparts.

"As a defensive guy, I don't like to see all these changes that affect the defense," Butkus said. "I see what the league is trying to do, but I just hope it doesn't get to the point where television rules the game. By that I mean that (NFL officials) feel that scoring more points is the answer to fan appeal."

Nothing could be more wrong, according to Butkus. That shouldn't be surprising, considering Butkus was one of the fiercest tacklers in NFL history and that his old Bears team epitomized the blood-and-guts approach to defense.

Butkus hopes the rules changes don't set the stage for a weekly onslaught of shoot-

see BUTKUS, page 15