**BOT approves salary increase**

**INCREASE: SIU President Sanders, six top administrators income raised to make salaries more competitive.**

**SARA BEAN POLITICAL EDITOR**

The SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to raise the salaries of SIU President Ted Sanders, SIU Edwardsville Chancellor David Wiener and five other top administrators in an effort to make their salaries more competitive.

The increase came following a recommendation made in a study done by Arthur Anderson, an accounting and consulting firm, that stated the salaries of SIU administrators are below average salaries at similar institutions.

The Anderson report found that senior administrators at SIU ranged from 7 percent below to 5 percent above those of comparable administrators at peer institutions.

Sanders' salary was found to be $15,000 below those of his national peers. Sanders' salary was $169,752 in fiscal year 1998. He now will receive a 3 percent cost-of-living adjustment, which is equal to $5,008 per year. He also will receive an equity adjustment of $5,998. In total, Sanders will receive $190,388 for fiscal year 1999, making his salary closer to those of presidents at peer institutions.

Sanders also will receive $14,467 to defray the cost of his contribution to the state university retirement system.

The report compared Sanders' fiscal year 1998 $169,752 salary to the fiscal year 1998 $254,610 salary of the president of the University of Illinois.

Other than Sanders, these administrators also received equity raises above 3 percent:
- SIU General Counsel Peter Ruige, Vice President for Academic Services
- John Haller, Vice President for University Services
- Donald Wilson, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost
- Jo Ann Aigersinger, SIU Chancellors

Chancellor Jo Ann Aigersinger received no such increase because she was hired at a salary comparable to peer institutions. The report gave three possible methods of simple equity increases, one of which was the equity plan the board approved. The report also stated that SIU could implement a performance-based pay plan.

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**SARA BEAN POLITICAL EDITOR**

Jeff Myers, research project specialist for grants and projects at Office of Research and Administration (ORDA), displays a piece of "smart" glass that is used to separate biomolecules, control drug delivery and fabricate microelectronic devices in Woody Hall Wednesday. See RELATED STORY PAGE 5.

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**Costello, Price race starts to heat up**

**JAY SOWHR DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER**

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello says all he needs to do is win re-election, as 12th District Representative is run on his record.

Costello, D-Belleville, said his campaign's success will be as simple to achieve as reminding his constituents what he has done for them since he first arrived in Washington in 1985.

"I will talk about my record of accomplishment in the campaign," Costello said. "I believe the people of our district realize that I'm standing up for them.”

Bill Price, also of Belleville, is Costello's competition. The Republican challenger said he is not intimidated by the task of running against the experienced Costello.

"It's always difficult for a challenger to unseat an incumbent," Price said. "But I don't think (Costello) has that good of a reputation.

The race features two candidates with drastically different platforms and political philosophies.

Costello is supportive of traditional Democratic ideals and has projects such as protecting Social Security and Medicare, putting federal tax money to use in Southern Illinois' schools and pursuing technology to rejuvenate the local coal industry as high priorities.

Meanwhile, Price has very conservative leanings. He would like to see the government "get off the backs of working men and women," strengthen national defense and use the state government as a tool to stimulate the economy.

Costello said Price supports Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and his "radical agenda."

"I think Newt Gingrich has a lot better ideas on most things than Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun (D-Illinois) does," Costello supports her," Price said. "The conservative agenda is what represents mainstream America now."

One of the few issues the two agree on is frightening the removal of "out" leaders in our own children."

Trustee Bill Norwood would like to see,
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Crosswalks to receive better lighting

SAFETY FIRST: Study revealing inadequate lighting proximities University to replace campus crosswalks fixtures.

CORNELL MANHUNO DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

New and improved light fixtures are being ordered, and several others should be upgraded by November as part of a previous safety plan.

Scott Pike, assistant director of building maintenance and construction, said a study of the lighting at the 35 campus crosswalks revealed it fell below the levels of light University officials expect.

Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedie said administrators were exploring two new types of fixtures and wanted to test the amount of light the new fixtures give off, as well as the angle at which they throw light.

A company donated the two lights that the University was considering buying. One was a sodium-type fixture that was installed at the expense of Thompson Point.

The other was a white light that was installed at the corner of Lincoln and Douglas drives. Administrators decided the sodium-type fixture at Thompson Point better met their requirements, and the fixture will be used to replace existing lights.

"The lighting at these crosswalks [with the new lights] is excellent, but it didn't notice a little more glare with the white light than I did with the sodium light," Tweedie said.

I think you'll find that either one of these is better than what we have got.

The new lights will put out four to five times more light than the lights the University now has and will be installed in phases.

Mill Street Underpass project to begin in March

CROSSING: Construction to raise railroad tracks allowing traffic to pass underneath.

MATT SANDOS DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

The $102 million Mill Street Underpass project, which will improve an underutilized crossing of the Illinois Central Gulf tracks that divide Carbondale, is set to begin in March, so this falls far from being planned.

The construction will raise the tracks to allow Mill Street to continue underneath, and Mill Street will continue east of Washington Street to connect with Freeman Street.

City needs 50 parcels of land for the project, and condemnation proceedings begin by the city against the owners of those 19 particular pieces.

Henry Fisher, a local rental property owner, said his home was one of those 15 or so parcels.

"When complete, the underpass will be the second uninterrupted crossing within Carbondale and the only one in the area," said Fisher.

The project has been delayed by the need to acquire all of the necessary land.

"Now that we have what we need, we'll start taking bids for the project in January and hopefully be able to be in the beginning of March," said Stolen, acting city manager, said.

SIUC looks to fill vice chancellor position

SARA BEAN DAILY EAGLE/REPORTER

The University plans to initiate a nationwide search to fill the position of vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement.

Chancellor Jo Ann Aregger said in an interview that the search committee that will be initiating the search.

Tom Britton was serving as the acting vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement since July 1997 when he was appointed to the position by former Chancellor Donald Beeg.

Before, he served as interim vice chancellor Robert Quarles. Quarles announced his resignation in April 1997 after accepting a position at Indiana State University as president for both University Advancement and the ISU Foundation.

Quarles came to SIUC in 1994 as the chancellor of the university's first chief institutional advancement officer.

Carbondale business owner files suit against Cherry Hill Realty

VERGERS, SUE-BUER-URCH, a recently established businesswoman from 206 W. College St. in Carbondale, is at the center of a lawsuit under review by the Jackson County Circuit Court.

Vergers, originally located at 206 W. College St. The building housed one building is 206 W. Charles R. Philpott, a restaurant that closed that building, was among the defendants.

Philpott's building is adjacent to the building located at 206 W. College St.

A suit filed by Vergers alleges that she is not the owner of the building she occupies. She also claims that the building is not structurally sound.

Vergers, who posted the money to pay for the property for her family's restaurant, claims that the property has been left unoccupied. She also claims that the building's condition is due to the negligence of the previous owner.

According to the suit, Vergers was asked to remove the building and that the property had been leased by the previous owner.

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The suit was filed to go before a judge for review and will still be reviewed.

"The case is going to be heard by a judge, and it will still be reviewed to find out if enough evidence is for trial. No official statement has been made on the nature of the case.

-Source

Lake Side Picnic Saturday at Campus Boat Docks

Lakeside Picnic at the Campus Boat Docks on Saturday, September 12. 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Lakeside Picnic is sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and will feature a variety of food items, live bands, a 50-foot manufactured homes, a 20-foot boat and bow ties will be sold by Sonny Sam. Sam will be located at the end of the day. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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Southwestern Illinois

World's Largest Auction, Yardsale at Arena Saturday

The 29th annual World's Largest Auction, Yard Sale at Arena Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the SIU Coliseum parking lot.

The event is sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and will feature a variety of items, live music and food items, live bands, a 50-foot manufactured homes, a 20-foot boat and bow ties will be sold by Sonny Sam. Sam will be located at the end of the day. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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Carbondale's Best Party Banquet Facility.
Delay of Morris Library's study floor evidence of communication problems

A female student, thinking that Morris's Library was open 24 hours, was forced to leave after the library shut down. Then she walked to the Student Center to study, but it was closed as well. The student had to wait outside until her husband picked her up.

This situation perfectly epitomizes the communication barrier on campus between administrators and students and between administrators themselves. This situation involves only one student, but there are other students who experienced similar situations during the first two weeks of the semester. The Student Center's first floor was scheduled to open 24 hours Sunday morning until Friday night beginning in the fall semester.

The important information that the 24-hour operation would be delayed was not made available to the students until the scenario of the female student was brought to the attention of SUC administrators.

Bureaucracy is not a legitimate excuse for the lack of communication. The University should be more aware of students' needs and concerns.

Chairman Angersinger has stressed the need for enhancing communications within the University. The 24-hour library delay showed that the communication barrier did not lie only with student and administrators, but also among administrators themselves. The Student Center and Morris Library should have coordinated solutions for the delay much earlier. Maybe it is time to stop stressing this need and actually put it into action.

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Our Word

Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

U.S. Forest Service is destroying habitat

Dear Editor,

As recent arrivals to the area, we have been delighted to find that the natural beauty of Southern Illinois rescues all we've seen across the country. We encourage SUC students and faculty to take the time to find out about this area. We recently discovered Bell Smith Springs, located in the southeastern part of the Shawnee National Forest. It is so much to enjoy — glassy pool formations, waterfalls, rippling brooks, and an array of waterfowl and fauna. It is a wonderful spot to enjoy the peace of nature and relax in the midst of the city.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Forest Service chose to destroy this area by upping it to a site for logging. We saw that the young hardwoods were being cut down at the site. The site is now labeled "ecological restoration." It is a scene, and no one is being fooled by it.

To make matters worse, recent reports indicate that the U.S. Forest Service's logging program is actually harming money to the tune of $2.5 million in 1997. This fact has been hidden in the budget for some time — the costs of building roads are now over a period of 99 years — but when it is these roads are used and overgrown in a fraction of that time. It is an issue that we can all agree on, no matter which side of the political fence we claim. But Smith Springs should not be logged. Save the trees, save the tax dollars. Call the U.S. Forest Service and say "No more logging."
Primming for fall elections

POLSTERS: Alpha Phi Alpha registered 75 students on Tuesday.

THEODRE T. RAINELY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Malik Freeman, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., sat at a table outside President Hall registering students to vote while stressing the importance of involvement with campus politics.

On Tuesday, Alpha Phi Alpha members registered 75 students to vote and encouraged them to get involved in United States government.

Freeman, a graduate student in public administration from Buffalo, N.Y., wanted to show students that their vote counts.

"People believe a single vote does not make a difference," Freeman said. "Three or four votes are lost by less than 800 votes.

The fraternity hopes to increase political awareness among the student body by registering new voters.

Technology transfer profits researchers, University

BREAKTHROUGH: "Smart" glass one of several pending inventions from SIUC.

KATE ZIMMER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

David Lighthipe's transgenic plast technology research may bring substantial revenue to SIUC if the number of inventions and the number of inventions made in the University.

On Tuesday, saying students should not take the right to vote for granted.

"It's a duty as a citizen to vote," Myers said. "People are fighting for the right to vote. By not voting we are saying that these people did in vain.

Myers said students who do not take part in choosing the nation's leaders have no right to criticize the outcome of the elections.

"If you do not vote, your vote can't be heard," Freeman said. "If you don't vote you have no right to complain.

We're just trying to apply the technology to the marketplaces and to the public in the most efficient way."
Beer and brewing resources

For information on brewing, defining and understanding beer, see those readings:

Periodicals:
- Brew Your Own — A good magazine for the beginning home brewer.
- Brewing Techniques — A magazine for more advanced home and micro-brewing.

Books:
- Dave Miller's Homebrewing Guide — by Dave Miller: A book for all the basics, recommended for beginning and intermediate brewers.
- Brewing the World's Great Beers — by Dave Miller: Explains the basics of beer making in a simpler approach than his guide; from a recipe orientation.
- Homebrewing Volume One — by Alan Kozlowski: A very comprehensive book covering all aspects of brewing with malt extract, including a lot of recipes.
- Principles of Brewing Style — by Fred Eckhardt: Explains the fundamentals of biochemistry involved in fermentation.
- The Pocket Guide to Beer — by Michael Jackson: The most complete book of all the worlds beers and styles. The beers of each country/brewery are rated to a 4 star system. A must for beer connoisseurs.

Weekend

A Taste
OF Variety

Pinch Penny Beer Festival to offer 160 varieties of hopped, malted, fermented barley liquid for those who like beer.

Story by Kelly E. Heffley

Students wanting to quench their thirst while expanding personal knowledge of good beer will have nearly 160 opportunities to twist their taste buds at the Fourth Annual Pinch Penny Beer Festival from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The festival is designed to provide exotic and familiar beers from several brewing distributors in Illinois and surrounding states.

James Karayianis, manager of the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E, Grand Ave., said the popular event offers a sampling from a wide array of beers while providing a relaxed and enjoyable environment to consume alcohol.

"This kind of thing is designed to sample and enjoy beer for their quality and not for mass consumption," he said. "The limit is left up to people's palate and honor, there is no technical limit on anything, but they will only get extra single servings." The Copper Dragon Brewing Co. is jumping in on the excitement of the brewing aspect of the event. The company will have six of its own brewed beers available, including a recipe that has taken the company several months to perfect.

"The Copper Dragon will be debuting a Belgian style Saison Ale," Karayianis said. "It is a very fine beer that has been in the works all summer long." Patrons are encouraged to partake in a taste test of the beers available to them at the event. Ticket prices are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. Included in the ticket price are souvenir glass, a vote for sampling the best, food and live entertainment from local bands, the Brownbaggers.

However, tickets for the event are selling quickly and availability is limited to 500 persons.

Karayianis attributes the success of the event to the unique style and participation of the brewing distributors and said that many students learn a lot of skills that others do not see that are available but unknown.

"We invite all of our distributors because they are the ones who support us all year long," he said. "A lot of the distributors have beers that are a little obscure that people just don't know about. Not everyone has a big sale like Heineken and Coors.

And there is a lot of beer that are of equal quality or superior, which people don't know about because to buy a six-pack, is kind of expensive when you consider a four-pack." Karayianis said the sampling process is simple and enjoyable for almost anyone interested in the art of beer.

"Each table will have a line pitchers provided, so they can sample a beer, throw the glass out, and enter the same queue. Order on the next cup, and repeat the same cycle," he said.

The process is designed to sample beer to its highest quality. Everyone should have fun and enjoy a different beer every time, but really, they may not have an opportunity to drink.

Karayianis said the event will provide everyone with a chance to sample different types of beer that may not be known about, or beers that are not readily available.

The Pinch Penny Beer Festival will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue through 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pinch Penny Beer Garden, 700 E, Grand Ave.

Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. For more information call 945-2579.
Comedy Jam returns to Shrock Auditorium

STORY BY NICHOL A. CASSIDY

It's ready to jump out of your seat with laughter as Iota Phi Theta Comedy Jam VII, "Off The Wall," hits the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shrock Auditorium.

Sponsoring the event is Iota Phi Theta and the Student Programming Council. Headlining this year's show is comedian T.P. Hearn, with appearances by Yuri Lee Spencer, D'Miltom and Small Fry.

"Starring people together through means of laughter is accomplished through comedy, and this event will be different. Although the event takes place on campus, it is not solely for SIUC students. The entire community can attend the event as well. "We try to come to the campus and let the community of Carbondale," Anthony Smith, a member of Iota Phi Theta fraternity, said. "We focus on the campus and the community at large."

According to Smith, this year's line-up is already making a name for themselves in the entertainment industry.

"These guys are predominantly working the Midwest region," Smith said. "All of these individuals in the comedy world, the headliner, T.P. Hearn, is with Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam and BET's Comic View."

Sponsoring the event requires a substantial amount of financial resources, in which Iota Phi Theta and SPC can contribute.

"We spent a total of $7,500 on comedians and travel," Carlos Daniel, director of Iota Phi Theta, said. "After all expenses are calculated, we anticipate a profit of around $11,000 to $12,000. Foyer pricing, food, ticket and ground transportation are all factors in the price of the show."

Daniel said the show has continuously been financially self-sufficient through comedy shows that students enjoy year after year.

"Few of them establishing a tradition as far as them having the same event on campus every year," Daniels said. "It's something that we're proud of, and we want everyone to come out and have a good time."

"Tickets can be purchased for $12 at the Student Center before the show and $15 at Shrock Auditorium in front of the show."

Those who don't want to pay for the event can attempt to win free tickets on WIDB and WTAO radio stations. Students can acquire free tickets by filling out a day of the event.

"Iota Phi Theta is always in search for new headliners for its upcoming comedy shows and it seems next year's show will attract yet another sell-out crowd."

"What we're trying to get across for this year is for the show to be 'For the Entertainers,'" Smith said. "And we think that anyone who can show professional ability will be able to entertain."

FOLK COUSIN COUNTRY
Mike Williams, For Healing Purposes Only to perform at Cousin Andy's Coffee House.

STORY BY NICHOL A. CASSIDY

At 6 p.m. on stage withKahn said the group will perform a variety of music, including country, folk and blues.

"If a folk music with country influence," Williams said. "I like to do funny songs, like 'The Man Who Shot John Denver,' and a new song called 'Don't Stop Smiling, It's Almost a Dystopia, Grandpa.'"

An assortment of actors and comedians will perform Cousin Andy's Coffee House, which Williams and his band For Healing Purposes Only, play at the evening of the evening.

Williams has two albums titled the "Radio Show," the live concert with musicians and friends, and "The Man, Happy Man," a political studio mixtape with full band featuring the albums includes "Cactus As A Buttercup" and "Dirt in the Rider's Pocket."

Some of Williams original songs have been recorded by people like John Denver, Mike Curb, the Irish Rover, Allen Staton, Wheatridge, Patchwork, and the Benjamins."

"Cactus As A Buttercup" is one of Williams songs recorded by John Denver.

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"The Big House" is 5 miles west of Carbondale on Route 146 without the Blockhouse at the entrance to the Rally Point.
Cascade of Colors welcomes fall with hot air balloons and bands at Southern Illinois Airport this weekend.

By Kelly E. Herrmann

A N ABSTRACT VIEW OF FALLING BALLOONS MAY BE SEEN IN THE SKY THIS WEEKEND AS PREPARATIONS FOR FIRST ANNUAL CASCADE OF COLORS ARE UNDERWAY AT THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AIRPORT.

The festival has been in the works for several months by a committee of members of local volunteers. The event will take place at the Southern Illinois Airport, between Carbondale and Murphysboro at 855 N. Airport Rd. Organizers Sherry Jeschke said the hot air balloon planning will be revealed when parade fans are able to partake in various events during the weekend.

"We have something for everyone to do," Jeschke said.

The event will include plane rides, balloon races, a 70s concert, a balloon glow, live entertainment at the Southern Illinois Airport, and a hot air balloon launch. The events will begin at 4 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Sunday the gates will open at 6 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Jeschke said the balloon glow is an enthralling event to witness and explained the process taken to prepare their hot air balloon.

"The balloon glow is where the pilots, if their balloons are not already inflated, will inflate their balloon on the field and when it becomes dark out, it's like fire," said Jeschke. "The balloon glow is a process allowing the pilot to pull on their card to allow propane into the envelope of the balloon and it lights up. It's like fire and that is when the tremendous light from the balloon.

To operate a hot air balloon a pilot must pass in the flight examination in order to obtain a license. The only person who will be permitted to fly with the pilots of the balloons is a designated pilot of the passengers chosen.

Jeschke said that many people have very little knowledge of the art of ballooning. She hopes the Cascade of Colors will attract members of the community who are beginning to become involved and learn about the industry.

"Although [passengers] will not be able to ride on the balloon it is their chance if they would like a better chance during the weekend," she said.

"The event is a process allowing passengers to experience the feeling of flying in a hot air balloon without truly leaving the ground. A pilot will allow passengers to stand in the basket and maneuver the balloon up and down while the balloon is tied to the ground.

The event is solely dependent on weather conditions and the wind in which the wind is blowing. Coordinators are trying their best to accommodate weather because there will be no rain date scheduled for the festival.

"Everything in this event is weather permitting," Jeschke said. "It could look beautiful outside, but if the wind is blowing or the weather is bad, the balloons wouldn't be able to get their balloons up."

17 S. Giant City Rd., Carbondale.

For more info call: (618) 537-4996
http://www.halkedmedia.org/

The events will be at the Southern Illinois Airport, between Carbondale and Murphysboro at 855 N. Airport Rd. For further information call 537-1721.

"The festival kicks off our balloon ride series for people who have never been in a balloon before," Jeschke said. "The tickets are in the envelopes of the balloons and it's included in the admission.

The festival has several activities planned throughout the envelope of the balloon and it's included in the admission.

The festival is the Southern Illinois Airport. Scheduled events will be in the area from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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CARBONDALE

Tickets for national dance act on sale Saturday

Lord of the Dance, at SIUC Arena for one performance. Lord of the Dance, a Celtic dance spectacular with a cast of more than 45 talented dancers, has been called brilliant, captivating, and sexy. For more than 108 minutes the audience is treated to a performance of potent physical elegance integrating many different dance styles—gyrations, disco, flamenco, and ballet.

Michael Flatley, who originated the role of the Lord, remains the artistic director for Lord of the Dance and oversees aspects of this touring spectacle, although he does not appear in this production.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Saturday and can be purchased at all SIUC Arena in and out of town outlets or charge by phone at (618) 453-5347.

CARBONDALE

Alternative rock band crashes into Copper Dragon Brewing Co.

Big Wreck is making way to the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., tonight at 10. The band came crashing together in 1992 and is now on their way to alternative rock headway.

The Groove Merchants are from left: Tom Ensibol, Ted Petith, Dan Ward, Beth Tryon, Jack Onieva and Joe Liberto.

The Groove Merchants will perform at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Southern Illinois Regional Airport, Carbondale.

The sextet group consist of Ted Petith, tenor saxophone; Beth Tryon, acoustic, electric, bass and vocals; Joe Liberto, keyboards; Dan Ward, tenor saxophone; Tom Hensold, drums and percussion; and Jack Onieva, percussion.

Groove Merchants expect the audience to a wide range of music that's full of vivacious and high-spirited sounds.

"We get a very exuberant response from our music," Tryon said. "The music is more artistic. We have lots of breathing, esoteric people. Being based as a jazz band we are strongly improvisational. It's something you never can predict when you play." Tryon said the group originally began as a standard jazz band until they discovered each other in interest in other styles of music.

"My husband (Petith) and I have been to Puerto Rico and that's how we got our interest in Afro-Cuban rhythms," Tryon said. "Jack is from Paraguay so he was a perfect fit, and Joe has always had a strong interest in Latin music. He's written some Latin tunes. We're playing two or three of his tunes.

Groove Merchants' culmination begins when they see the audience fascination with their music.

"We simply feel proud of the music that we're making," Tryon said. "We want to please the audience. Hopefully the people who come listen dig our music."

Groove Merchants are hoping to go back into the studios to record another CD. Their first single titled "Mr. Fix-It" was released in 1996. The CD consisted of many up-tempo original Latin jazz and funk tunes mixed with a few savory vocal standards.

"After we do this series of gigs we want to go back into the studio and do another CD," Tryon said. "We'll probably record for most of the winter."

The band has performed at Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Taste of C-U in Champaign-Urbana and the Lammert Sculpture Park in St. Louis. They also performed at the Whizka Jazz Festival in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

"Over 6,000 people were there," Tryon said. There's no intimidating at all. The whole audience was so appreciative.

We also appeared on TV on KSDB Channel 2 in St. Louis. We played live for one of their local interest shows called "Show me St. Louis." It was a blast.

Special guests "operating with the Groove Merchants are Larry Millerd, percussionist, and Mike Krige, guitarist. "Groove Merchants' high-energy level of music and expansive style is sure to turn a music listener's Saturday.

"We want everyone to come on out and have a good time," Tryon said. "The audience ups the energy level and that's so rewarding to us."

"That's my favorite claim to fame," Williams said. Writing songs gives Williams pure satisfaction because the songs reflect his life andJ history and what he's been through.

"I'm just happy to be sitting at home writing songs in Nashville," he said. "I like life, and I hope they come out in the songs.

"Opening the night for Williams are three spiritually-bound women whose songs provide a major purpose of healing. For Healing Purposes Only is a three-part harmony group whose songs remedy the soul from pressures endured in life.

"Kathy (Livingston's vocals) had the band and I joined," John Ruth, guitar and vocalist. "They were singing to heal—trying to heal themselves and heal things that we writing. That's what music is—it can really heal the soul.

"The group released a cassette tape in 1999, and the trio is working on the release of a compact disc in the near future. For Healing Purposes Only, first trio is working on the release of a compact disc in the near future. For Healing Purposes Only, first trio is working on the release of a compact disc in the near future.

"We're basically folk singers," Rut said. "We have an eclectic mix of music. People say we really make them feel good.

"We have really tight harmonies."

"The band said diversity plays a major role in its music, which is important to the members and to the satisfaction of their audience."

"We like variety," Reh said. "It's fun doing a variety of different types of music so you don't get stuck in a rut. It keeps it fresh and interesting."

Beginning Cousin Andy's Coffee House full series has brought great pleasure to Williams, but his enjoyment lies in a treat from Vern Crawford, organizer of coffee house.

"Coming to Carbondale is worth the trip for a couple of loaves of Vern's homemade bread," Williams said.
Telluride parades future films

Last week, I had the privilege of attending the Telluride Film Festival in Telluride, Colo. While there, I was struck by the films that have just been completed, or are really close, and soon to be distributed to the ever-wanting public. Most, if any, won't come within sniffing distance of Carbondale, but stand a good chance of hitting St. Louis and/or Chicago. Here are a few:

Ben Nemenoff follows up his "Welcome to the Dollhouse" by approaching some of the same themes in his new "Faster." Again he shows the disgusting underside of interpersonal relationships, but this time it makes more sense and is global in scale. Small, personal, as he did in "Dollhouse." He deals with issues that everyone knows exist, like pedophiliacs and rape, and tells a damn good story. Sometimes he goes too far, but mostly he stays within a few feet of the ground. He pushes the line a lot, and sometimes steps over.

"Faster," has run into controversy thanks to its subject matter and has had problems with the ratings. But thankfully, that has subsided some and is supposed to be released in October or November. No word yet on a possible date in Telluride. So if you're in Telluride, hold on and see what happens.

"Faster" is for having the courage to approach such taboo subjects and not only show them, but tell them in a heartfelt and darkly funny way. He makes us feel sorry for some of the more sick charaters, but we laugh and we laugh at the pathos and triviality of their lives, which are turned upside down.

"Second is My Son the Funktown," which is directed by Hal Berinstein and written by Hal and Marsha. The story is about a Patzikean (played by Oren Povich) who drives a taxi in London. The cab driver, who spends an hour of his time trying to get himself and his

CD Capsule

"Long Time No See" is the perfect title for the album from the youngest brother of the DebARGE family, Chico DebARGE. He attempts to make his move back into the music world with his second album.

After releasing an album in the late ’80s, Chico was incarcerated for drug possession where he spent the early part of the ’90s. This obviously explains the title of his new album.

The quality of this album shows that you can’t keep a good man down. Chico writes the majority of his songs from the point of view of a man just released from jail, which he knows how to write about.

In the song, "I Got Me," written by Chico and his brother El DeBARGE, he uses men’s and women’s voices to describe the pain that he feels seeing his woman in love with someone else.

The song "Love Jones" voices the pain of unrequited love in Chico’s life. Using erotic lyrics to conjure images of sexual fantasies, the song is strictly for the women.

The only disappointment of this album is that the remix of his hit song, "No Quarter," featuring Joe, is not on this CD.

Among the endless numbers of covers this year, there have been many re-imaginings but only a few have a timeless sound that helps them to remain in the collection of lovers everywhere.

"Good’s World" builds on the textures, whimsical harmonica sounds, keyboards, and smooth lyrics, Chico glides his way to the hearts of women everywhere.

—Thomie Rainey

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House panel sets process in motion

WASHINGTON — A House committee set in motion Thursday night the process that could lead to President Clinton's impeachment, and in an atmosphere filled with political and personal acrimony, approved a recommendation that the full House immediately make a public independent counsel's report to the nation.

The White House immediately rejected the request, and the House panel announced its findings: the House is ready to consider the possibility of impeaching the President.

The panel voted to allow the House to consider the merits of the charges against the President, but no action was taken on the specific charges.

The panel consists of nine Republicans and seven Democrats, and is chaired by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

Sensenbrenner said the panel was not yet ready to make a formal recommendation to the House to begin the impeachment process.

But the prevailing mood in the House Thursday was one of uncertainty.

The committee's finding that the Starr report and the related material be delivered to Congress and the American people was a signal that the House was ready to consider the possibility of impeaching the President.

In the initial stages of the inquiry, the panel's efforts to determine whether the President was guilty of perjury or obstruction of justice were unsuccessful.

The panel was still divided on the issue of whether the President was guilty of perjury or obstruction of justice.

The panel also recommended that the full House Judiciary Committee be given until Sept. 28 to review 18 boxes of related material that Starr's office delivered to Congress Wednesday to determine how much of it should be made public.

With Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and the committee's ranking Democrat, Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, sitting in witness chairs, the Rules Committee convened its Thursday afternoon in a tense atmosphere.

"This is a very sad day, but it is a day we must do it," said Rep. John Linder, R-Ga.

There were partisan differences from the beginning as both Democrats and Republicans questioned whether giving Clinton and his lawyers an advance look at the Starr report before it is made public.

Noting that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was given seven days to review an ethics committee report on several of his activities, Conyers said it was a "breach of fairness" to tell the President that he must find out what the charges are on the Internet.

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A $5,000.00 SIUC Foundation Scholarship Award will be made to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for those achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievements; the recipient is to be selected by the committee and is not required to submit documentation to receive the award.

The deadline for receipt of nominations for the award may be extended to December 1, 1998. The SIUC Foundation Scholarship Committee will review the nominations and will notify the recipient. The names of the awardees will be announced in the Fall. The awardees will be honored at the Fall Faculty and Staff Awards Ceremony and at the University Convocation.
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**Mooncakes**

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immortality. She wanted him to take it until he had finished and kept it for a year. How long? Until he was ready to take it. Legend has it that Chang O stole the pill from her husband. Upon swallowing the drug, she soared to the moon, where her youth and beauty were preserved.

But as punishment for theft, Chang O was forced to stay in the sky forever and her beauty is more radiant on the day of the Mooncake Festival than any other time of the year.

This year’s Mooncake Festival is a Folk Dance about the legend of the festival and photography and ceramics displays.

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**Mentors**

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"I think that this program is great in helping a certain group of students realize what they are capable of doing," said one mentor.

According to SIUC Women’s Services, the need for support and encouragement is even more pronounced when a woman enters college to pursue undergraduate or graduate studies. One benefit of having female faculty or staff members is that it helps female students empathize with and provide relevant information.

SIUC Women’s Services recommends that mentors and students stay matched for at least one academic year.

Letters have been sent to more than 100 faculty and staff members requesting interested volunteers. SIUC Women’s Services educators are now in the process of matching up mentors with students.

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**RATES**

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coaches held more accountable for the role in supporting academics. Norwood also suggested a plan for force students to earn a 2.0 grade point average for 12 credit hours with a minimum grade of C in all academic courses.

SIUC football coach Jim Quillart expressed his displeasure with the change in eligibility. He emphasized that coaches have a responsibility to lead their athletes and educate them about the game.

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**Salary**

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system, which would allow for increased benefits if in the meeting or exceeding established levels of performance. Although, the program was difficult to implement such a program because the SIUC does not have the means of automatic summation for the SIUC.

TheSanders said, however, that there were not enough dollars available to achieve complete salary equity.

Arthur Andrews suggested that a study be conducted every two years to see how SIU compensation levels compare at peer institutions.

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**Gus Bode**

"Gus says: The president of the state and the governor have to do the unionizing."
Paterno nears 300th victory

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Sure, you can get away from us," Locke said. "But the cameramen and reporters don't go away."

Looking perplexed, Paterno asked over to one writer in particular.

"You came all the way out from L.A. to see me?" he says with the slightest suggestion of sarcasm.

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 Locke believes first she has to grab exactly what is alluring. Her team spent the week focusing on better ball control and keeping hitting errors to a minimum.

"We can't allow our passing to get away from us," Locke said. "We need to get control of the tempo of the game. But most importantly, we need to improve our consistency."
Salukis return home in search of first victory

HOME COOKIN':
Team looks to overcome losses as Creighton, Drake invade SIUC.

Paul Wulfsong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In search of its first win of the season, the SIUC women's volleyball team returns to the friendly confines of Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis made their initial appearance at home this season to face a couple of Missouri Valley Conference rivals. After an 0-3 road trip last weekend, they take on league foes Creighton University tonight at 7, and Drake University Saturday at 7 p.m.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke has already said she is "looking for two wins." At the Longhorn Invite, the Salukis were swept in both matches against Ninth-ranked University of Texas and Northwestern University.

But Locke has already seen the advantages of facing high-quality opponents early in the season.

They have to come home with a win, but having the opportunity to play a ranked team was good for us," Locke said.

The experience showed when they pushed Ball State University to five sets before eventually falling 15-12 in the final.

"They controlled the tempo most of the game," Locke said. "When we controlled the tempo, we won.

The gamble of facing a high

level of competition, brings the Salukis' performances play-wise.

But SIUC is not alone.

Creighton, too, is looking for its first win of the season. The fact that the Lady Jays have been swept in all four games so far should give the Salukis an added confidence.

But the Lady Jays faced three ranked opponents, including the University of Nebraska (No. 5), Texas A&M (No. 17), and the University of Pacific (No. 11).

Creighton also has played a tough Georgia Tech University team.

The Salukis should have the edge in experience, though. The Lady Jays have suffered from growing pains, with a team of only two seniors and eight freshmen.

The inexperience shows, as they have been led by freshman Melissa Walsh.

While the Lady Jays deal with youth, the Bulldogs are in the process of rebuilding under a new coach. Illinoiside's experience over the program this season and has guided Drake to a 1-3 start.

The Bulldogs are coming off a win over Northeast Louisiana University last week after being swept by their first three matches of the season.

Drake is led by seniors Jennifer Stueck and Peggy Balakaya. Stueck earned MVC All-Conference Honorable Mention accolades in 1996.

In order for the Salukis to offset the strengths of their opponents.

Freebies at
Davies Gym

Paul Wulfsong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The favored student slogan "nothing for nothing" is a high priority at Davies Gymnasium tonight.

SIUC "Athletics" and University Bookstores are giving away free, "Davies Cravings" T-shirts and an opportunity to win free tuition and $250 worth of books for the spring semester to all students attending the SIUC women's volleyball match against Creighton University at 7 tonight.

Students will gain another shot at free tuition and books for the spring semester. 7 p.m. Saturday as the Salukis face Drake University.

In addition, each game a student attends throughout the season will result in another chance to win prizes.

"We really like the support," the Salukis' Locke said. "Davies Gym is a small facility and it can get really loud. It really does help to have a big crowd. We need them."