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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Push to restructure system continues

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

A bill calling for the elimination of the SIU Board of Trustees has been taken off the Illinois House rules due to mistakes in the wording, but the state representative who wrote the bill says he will continue to push for a restructuring of the governing boards for all state universities.

Illinois Representative John Ostenburg, D-Durbin Forest and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education Governance, said the state of Illinois would be better served by having two university governing boards instead of the four Illinois currently has.

The current governing boards are the Board of Regents, Board of Governors, the University of Illinois and SIU Board of Trustees.

A bill Ostenburg sponsored, which he said has been taken off the bill for revocation, initially called for the elimination of SIU's Board of Trustees, placing the University under the Board of Regents.

Ostenburg said the officer that drafted the bill did not convey his plans for restructuring the board systems.

"I am in favor of having two governing boards system within the state — one with all universities offering doctoral degree programs and the other with those offering master's degree programs," Ostenburg said.

Despite the state money, Ostenburg said having two systems would eliminate much of the competition for state money and would group similar institutions together for greater efficiency in academic programs.

"My hope is that universities would be combined (under board systems) based on common missions," Ostenburg said. "The lines for distribution of higher education funding would also be clearly drawn, and similar universities would be able to share faculty and staff resources.

Also, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priority, Quality, and Productivity Initiative, a set of grant programs to universities to cut back on costs, would not be needed if the state followed a two board system.

Bill to remove Board of Trustees taken off agenda

Staff Photo by Shirley Giauque

Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs, demonstrates SIUC's new interactive classroom with Kia Malott, coordinator of Distance Learning, and Jerry Hostetler, head of Instructional Technology. Telephone wires connect this SIUC classroom with similar classrooms at other colleges statewide.

High tech learning debuts at SIUC

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

An entire SIUC classroom will be transported to high schools, colleges and universities statewide through the telephone lines, beginning in October.

Large television screens, microphones suspended from the ceiling and sound-sensitive mobile cameras make this reality in a new form of teaching classes called Distance Learning.

A room in the basement of Morris Library has been redesigned to facilitate this program.

Carolyn A. Snyder, dean of library affairs, said $1.5 million of the state's budget was appropriated to the project in 1994.

This money was used for wiring and equipping 125 Illinois Distance Learning classrooms.

Each classroom has three-29-inch video screens, a computer-operated instructor's podium and several microphones hanging from the ceiling.

The room is specially sound-proofed, and the lighting is controlled to minimize glare.

Jerry Hostetler, head of instructional technology, said cameras capture the instructor visually, and sensitive microphones pick up the sounds of the classroom.

The signals are compressed and shut through the telephone lines. Another college with a similarly-equipped room.

see DISTANCE, page 5

High school grads skip college for jobs

The Baltimore Sun

PHILADELPHIA—On the first pay day of the test of its life, Kevin Gallagher, age 19, high school graduate, apprentice carpenter, takes home a check of $232.50.

"Taxes," he says, folding the check into the pocket of his well-worn jeans. "Taxes will kill me."

Welcome to the work world, kid. While the rest of his friends from the class of 1994 at Archbishop Ryan High School in northeast Philadelphia are going to college, Kevin Gallagher is going to work.

He is learning a trade passed down from his father and making his way into the job market without a college degree. He's husting lumber, feiching coffee, banging nails and paying his dues in a four-year battle to become a seasoned journeymen carpenter.

And he's not alone.

As late summer turns, much of America turns its attention to the nearly 1.5 million teens ages 16 and up to college for the first time. These are freshmen who load their hopes, CD players and much of their parents' bank accounts, into cars, setting off on educational paths that many hope will lead to successful careers.

But there are nearly 900,000 others from America's high school Class of 1994—about 38 percent—who are skipping college and going straight into the work force. Many of them are unknowingly at economic risk, curious statistics show to be a downtown work life that could lead to a series of dead-end jobs and slimming opportunities.

Yet those like Kevin Gallagher are willing to play the odds, confident that they have the skills necessary to make a living in America.

The yearning for hard work, Kevin Gallagher says, is buried somewhere in his genes. The Gallagher family provides a snapshot of the American dream, where for two generations sweat and persistence have equaled success.

But the third generation, Kevin's generation, finds itself facing an altered American economic land

see JOBS, page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says remind me again why I am here.

For former Saluki debuts as professional player on NFL's Buffalo Bills

Former Saluki debuts as professional player on NFL's Buffalo Bills

Tuition fear: hike to lower enrollment

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

An SIU trustee says he is worried the University will have difficulty competing with junior colleges for new high school graduates if a tuition increase is not approved for fiscal year 1996.

Mark Kochan, student trustee, said the increase could hurt the University's ability to attract potential freshmen.

"It was one of the people most opposed to it, I felt it might price us out of the market," Kochan said.

The University is in the middle of the price range for tuition costs for state schools — the University of Illinois, University of Chicago and Northern Illinois University all are more expensive than SIUC.

The SIU Board of Trustees originally considered a 13.-percent tuition increase over the next three years, but students and some trustees opposed such a drastic hike.

A new proposal allows for a 3.5-percent increase that would take effect next year, instead of the 6.5-percent increase originally proposed for Fall '95.

Kochan said SIUC and SIUE are two of the best educational values among state schools, but a 12-percent increase is too high.

The proposal also includes a 16.9-percent increase for the School of Medicine in Springfield and a 15-percent increase for the School of Law.

The increases are designed to raise revenue to help offset the costs of operating the University.

Patrick Smith, see INCREASE, page 5
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Daily Egyptian August 30, 1994

Newsstrap

world

ANTI-CASTRO GROUP HOPING FOR REVOLT — MIAMI — After more than three decades of running obsolete courtes in the Florida Everglades and shooting at paper targets, Alpha 66, a paramilitary group of right-wing Cuban-Americans, is hoping the Clinton administration's latest attempt to bring Cuba during the next few years will provide them with the opportunity and momentum to lead an exile invasion of Cuba to spark rebellion and cost Fidel Castro. Group leaders say they expect the U.S. to take stronger steps against Cuba's 35-year-old revolution.

NEW IMMIGRANTS COULD THREATEN ISRAEL — KIRyat ARBA, Israeli-Owned West Bank — Israeli officials are considering changing the policy that any Jew, from anywhere, can claim instant citizenship upon arrival in Israel following news that several million Indians claiming to be descendants of one of the twelve tribes of Israel are seeking entry into the state. For a nation of 5 million, still struggling to absorb about 500,000 Russian immigrants who have fled the former Soviet Union in the past four years, millions of new citizens could produce a crisis situation.

EXPENSIVE JAPANESE AIRPORT SET TO OPEN — OSAKA, Japan — The most expensive airport ever built -- 30 percent over budget when all is said and done -- opens Sunday in Osaka. The new $1.5 billion Kansai International Airport will be Japan's first 24-hour facility. Planners hope it will capitalize on the airport's potential role in helping Osaka -- the nation's second-largest city -- grow and improve.

PENTAGON CUTS TO REDUCE NAVY DOLPHINS -- WASHINGTON — At a result of military cutbacks, 30 of the Navy's elite squad of 100 dolphins -- rescued for the most during underwater test programs and development projects -- will be sent to an animal bond nursery and aquariums and parks. Two years ago, Congress asked the Navy to study the possibility of releasing the animals into the open sea, but researchers determined that freeing the trained dolphins, which are regularly fed and treated for medical problems, could expose them to diseases and leave them without necessary survival skills.

GOP HOPES TO GAIN CONTROL OF CONGRESS -- WASHINGTON — On Sept. 21, hundreds of Republicans will crowd onto the steps of the Capitol for an audacious publicity stunt -- the unveiling of their agenda for the first 100 days of a Republican-controlled Congress. For the first time in a generation, the talk of a GOP takeover of Capitol Hill is real. With the 1994 elections 10 weeks away, Republicans stand a decent chance of gaining control of the Senate and have an outside shot at taking the House of Representatives as well.

ASSESSMENT TEAMS FIND PLUTONIUM RISKS -- WASHINGTON-Investigators have identified dozens of potential safety problems in the storage and handling of plutonium at Department of Energy facilities, according to draft documents prepared for an agency- wide inventory. Assessment teams listed 300 "vulnerabilities," as 15 sites around the country. Most of the potential safety, health and environmental hazards were considered to have a low likelihood and minor consequences if they were to occur. But the teams found 14 events deemed "likely to occur within two years," with high potential consequences.

Correction/Clarifications

A story in today's Daily Egyptian may have been misleading. TCI cable company agreed to financial submissions for a locally-originated program, which means TCI has the right to refuse some submissions. Also, Armond Pellerano said programs on channel 10 are not money-losers, but "they are not living up to expectations."

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

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September 1, 1994

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Prison boot camp designed with youth in mind

By Connie Fritsche

Gov. Jim Edgar announced Monday that a new prison boot camp will be built one mile east of Murphysboro, near U.S. Route 43. The facility will cost $6 million dollars and will be built over an 18 month period.

A press release from Edgar stated that the facility will mean up to 250 construction jobs and 80 permanent positions for Murphysboro and will put the community at the forefront of re-inducing juvenile crime.

An agreement with local unions is being sought to ensure that construction jobs will go to Illinois residents.

Murphysboro Mayor David McDowell said he is happy Murphysboro finally will have a prison facility after seven years of efforts to bring one.

McDowell said although it is hard to estimate exactly how much money the facility will generate at the camp should have a major impact on the local economy.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said the boot camp will be the first of its type in Illinois.

The new 100-bed facility will handle younger offenders than current camps.

Hawkins said he introduced legislation to help ensure the facility would be built in Southern Illinois.

"Southern Illinois has the experience, space and dedication needed to serve these types of correctional facilities."

—Gerald Hawkins

The Illinois Department of Corrections will assess the camp's benefits to youth.

"The staff training will promote the experience, space and dedication needed to serve these types of correctional facilities." —Gerald Hawkins

University students join a trend, catch Internet's cyberspace wave

By Aaron Butler

The cool thing to do in cyberspace these days seems to be surfing the Internet — or so it would appear if one scans "Time," "Q
cunt," or "Newsweek." But many students do not know how to climb aboard.

John Lowell, an information specialist at the SIUC help desk, said a common misconception of the Internet is that it is a specific designation in itself.

"The Internet is like a highway system. People who say, 'I want to get on the Internet need to understand that,'" Lowell said.

Mike Schwartz, director of Campus Wide Information Systems, said the campus network constantly is expanding, and soon will connect every campus computer to one fiber-optic network.

Bret Bursey, a student in public administration, works in the Computer Learning Center 2, helping students familiarize themselves with the network.

"The most commonly used CWIS feature seems to be 'gopher,' a user-friendly menu system," Bursey said.

Anyone can use gopher without a password, and it helps you get an idea of what the Internet has to offer.

"Bursey said gopher is easy to use.

"Students can find a huge amount of information simply by choosing from the menu items on the screen," he said.

"Everything from financial aid information, to national job listings, to a campus phone directory are right at your fingertips."

After using CWIS and the Internet for three years, Drew Hendrick, a senior in journalism, said he still learns new things all the time.

"The years this technology will replace most of the communication we now do by mail and phone," Hendrick said.

"The Internet is growing exponentially and is simply impossible to keep up with everything that's going on."

Shen Cole, a new CWIS user, said he uses the network out of necessity as well as personal interest.

"I use CWIS because my psychology professor put a lot of instructional material on the network, and also posts grades online," Cole said.

Robert McNeal, one of Cole's classmates, said the class is a lot easier for students using the network.

"The word around class is that students using CWIS get information more as and for them than those who just listen to the lectures and read the text," McNeal said.

"Students wishing to learn more about the computer networks on campus and the world-wide Internet can get help at the Computer Learning Centers on campus."

Center 1 is in Foster 1025—1033, Center 2 is in Communications B9 located in the basement of the Communication Building and Center 3 is in Rehn 21 and 25.

Ryan gets tough on late child support

By Dean Weaver

Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan has made a campaign promise to crack down on individuals not paying their bills when it comes to child support by suspending their driving privileges.

Ryan's proposal would take away the driver's license of parents who are 90 days or more late in their child-support payments. Once a payment plan is negotiated, the driver's license would be reinstated.

Dean Schott, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said an unacceptable 50 percent of individuals offered a payment plan are either late on their payments or pay too support at all.

The public aid agency is the department given the power to intervene on behalf of the custodial parents in child-support cases.

Schott said his department supports any additional powers given it, including the power to suspend a driver's license.

John Gibbs, acting regional manager of Marion regional child support, said in Southern Illinois when a person is delinquent on their financial obligation, their office turns the case over to the assistant attorney general's office who files the case in circuit court.

Gibbs said although employers are supposed to deduct late child support payments from their employees wages, many people still default on payments because they are self-employed or they move from state to state.

He said the most common action taken to collect payments is to take individuals who do not pay to see RYAN, page 6

University researcher will study diabetic drug treatments

By Diane Dove

Diabetic patients suffering from kidney damage may have a new treatment in the near future.

"It's a slow progression," she said. "It can be five or 10 years before you see any problems."

"But although nerve deterioration in diabetics happens slowly, Pfeifer said the problem can lead to amputation."

"Nerve damage can ultimately lead to a toe ulcer and even gangrene," he said. "It can be very debilitating and can affect the ability to function.

In March, Pfeifer received $383,592 from Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. to study ALCAR, the company's name for the compound.

"The compound is a lipid, contains antioxidants and may be effective in cell membranes," Pfeifer said.

"It looks like if you can fix the fatty acids in the nerve (the fatty acids fix the cell membrane), that improves the blood flow to the nerves and slows down deterioration of the nerve from see TREATMENT; page 6
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Struck out at home: Baseball strike lingers

WITH THE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STRIKE well into its third week, players and owners continue to fight about desperately needed salary caps. In the midst of the media frenzy it is important to remember one thing: the NFL kicks off Sunday.

Enough said.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their individual authors and do not necessarily 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 longer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

The Los Angeles Times

The conviction that America should, in President Clinton's words, help "create a more peaceful and ever more democratic world" is often embraced as a moral imperative: it may in fact lead us to moral disaster.

Across the political spectrum, many believe that, with the end of the Cold War, the United States has the opportunity and the responsibility to create a world order shaped by American power and values.

In the words of U.S. National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, America's foreign-policy imperative is nothing less than "the enlargement of the world's community of market democracies."

This policy requires, in effect, that the United States regard as baseline those states that do not subscribe to American economic and political beliefs.

Democrats hardly have a monopoly on this Wilsonian enthusiasm. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the Republican Party's most distinguished foreign-policy spokesman, also betrays the dangerous belief that America can be safe and prosperous only when it has made the world very much like America.

The United States, Lugar asserts, must remain the world's dominant power so that it can "project market economies and democratic institutions abroad." Embracing the logic that brought us the domino theory, Lugar argues that such an effort must be truly global in some sense: "there can be no lasting security at the center without security at the periphery."

Those who oppose this grandiose vision of America's role in the world often argue that exporting American values is not a practical goal of foreign policy, which should instead concentrate on the defense of concrete national interests.

This opposition must go further. There are, in fact, moral hazards in attempting to effect a new world order.

First, to argue, as Lugar does, that only American power and leadership can provide a stable and secure international marketplace smack of economic imperialism.

And to assert that this capitalist enlargement is, in Lake's words, America's "security mission" because "the expansion of market-based economies abroad helps expand our exports and create American jobs," is to arrogantly conflate what is in America's economic interest with a moral imperative to interfere with economies and policies throughout the world.

This policy of capitalist enlargement can easily appear to its recipients as nothing more than a new world order version of old-style interventionism, a crude intrusion into their domestic affairs.

Furthermore, America's missionary impulse — the conviction that it is our obligation to inflect our conscience upon the world because there are no enlightened alternatives to American ways — breeds within us an intransigence and a arrogance.

To believe that Russia or Haiti or Cuba is ours to rescue, or to demonstrate those who do not hold our values is to indulge in a paternalism that reduces other peoples to wayward children to be cajoled until they conform to our image. This cannot help but engender within us a reckless and cruel pride.

Rescue fantasies are incurably insidious. Once we make others the objects of our generous wishes, we inevitably make the objects of our pity, and ultimately of our coercion. A sense of righteous omnipotence is not the mark of a balanced and enlightened state, but of the crusader from whose civilization real brutality seems inevitably to flow.

President Clinton has said that America has an obligation "to give back to a contentious world some of the lessons we learned during our own democratic voyage." But if we seek to teach the world by imposing our achievements on it, we have learned the wrong lesson from that journey.

In viewing what promises to be a tumultuous post-Cold War world, it is important to remember that our nation, too, was forged in blood and iron, that our own struggle to build a more perfect union and effect democracy has been marked by tragedy, aggression and brutality.

For better or worse, without these trials we would not be the nation we are today. And, despite much of which we may be proud, we have not reached our destination.

If we understood our transgressions as well as our achievements, we would perhaps be able to reach a more generous understanding of others.

Then, rather than seeking to convert other peoples, we could accept them for what their history has made them.

If this faltering replaced idealism in our expectations of and conduct toward the world, a more respectful and measured outlook could supplement our present arrogant and feverish tone.

By pursuing grand visions pleasing to our self-image, we may, like Kurtz in Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," set out to civilize the world as "an empyrean of pity and progress," only to awaken the savagery within ourselves.
**Restructuring, from page 1**

He said, "The whole PQC process would not be necessary because there would be no more competition."

"I believe similar institutions will be grouped together, they will not be able to compete," Oates said.

Programs cut at SIUC because of PQC include a degree program in physical education, and undergraduate program in religious studies and human resource management. A program in community development.

Oates said his subcommittee will continue to serve as a task force to eliminate waste on the administrative level of higher education.

Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin and member of the subcommittee, said elimination of the current SIU governing board system:

"I think we (Southern Illinois) would lose control of SIU if a plan like this were to happen," Hawkins said.

"I don't think a bill like this has any chance of passing," Hawkins said.

Oates, as a task force to eliminate waste on the administrative level of higher education.

**Distance, from page 1**

He receives the signal, decodes it and feeds it through its screens and speakers.

In October, the first course will be offered from SIUC, in which Scott Air Force Base will receive Work Force Education.

"There's nothing wrong with physical work," said Adamson.

"It's a place where even a college education is no guarantee of future success," Kevin said.

"When I was 16, and already work I have a job, it doesn't seem to hurt to me," Kevin said.

"Because similar institutions will be grouped together, they will not be able to compete," Oates said.

Programs cut at SIUC because of PQC include a degree program in physical education, and undergraduate program in religious studies and human resource management.

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Oates, as a task force to eliminate waste on the administrative level of higher education.
diabetes," he said. "It won't repair damage, but it can slow the progression of the (damaging), that's a laudable goal."

The School of Medicine is one of six centers in the U.S., along with six in Canada, participating in the study, Pfeifer said.

Each participating center has until the end of the year to recruit 15 diabetic patients, ranging in age from 18 to 70, for the study.

The patients will be monitored for one year, Pfeifer said. Pfeifer also received $375,112 in June from Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. to study aminoguanidine in patients with type I or juvenile onset — diabetes.

When diabetics, Pfeifer explained, blood sugars cross-link with other proteins, it prevents them from working effectively.

"Proteins make all the necessary chemical reactions in the kidney happen," she said. "When they're coated with glucose and cross-link with other proteins, it prevents them from working effectively."

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Internships key to future job success

NEW YORK — Some of the best jobs in life are free — if you can afford to take them.

Jodi Sherman is making just $300 this summer, but she has been known to sing on her train ride home from work.

The Swarthmore College sophomore can afford her job because she lives with her parent while she works as an intern with Henson Associates, the Muppet people.

Sherman's Manhattan office looks like a grade school playroom. Gone doll prawn on filing cabinets. A flying contraption dangles four stories down the central staircase. Muppet interns are almost literally babies in a toyland. They have slumber parties in each other's houses. Sherman, 19, proudly wears her Kermit watch, even if she can't exactly tell the time with it.

"We were just saying the other day," she claims, "If we worked at a law office we wouldn't be taking home any toys at all.

Some are perfect and some are perfectly awful, but internships are an increasingly essential stepping stone to career nirvana. Internships are everywhere. If there's a place you want to work, try offering yourself, even if you don't have a program.

From 1987 to 1994, openings listed in The National Directory of Internships nearly doubled from 12,000 to more than 43,000, said Anne Caffery, executive director of the North Carolina-based National Society for Experiential Education, which publishes the book.

"It first became significant with MBA's and lawyers," said placement expert Victor Lindquist, a former associate dean at the University of California, Berkeley, "but now absolutely everyone is doing it.

"It's a great place to start. If you don't have a program, start by asking them, I'm sure they'll say yes,

Internships are everywhere. If there's a place you want to work, try offering yourself, even if you don't have a program.

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"It's a great place to start. If you don't have a program, start by asking them, I'm sure they'll say yes.

Internships are all over the map in terms of perks and pay. Graduate student interns in law, building and engineering are called "summer associates" and are handsomely rewarded.

Firms woo the best and brightest with weekly salaries as high as $500, perks like company cars, and high-end perks like company cars. And there's no question about it: Internships arc all over the map.

"We were just saying the other day," she claims, "If we worked at a law office we wouldn't be taking home any toys at all.

Some are perfect and some arc perfectly awful, but internships are an increasingly essential stepping stone to career nirvana. Internships are everywhere. If there's a place you want to work, try offering yourself, even if you don't have a program.

From 1987 to 1994, openings listed in The National Directory of Internships nearly doubled from 12,000 to more than 43,000, said Anne Caffery, executive director of the North Carolina-based National Society for Experiential Education, which publishes the book.

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Billy Goat's: unconventional instruments, rhythm rowdy

By Aleksandra Mays
Senior Reporter

Who would have thought an empty coffee can and a wet cloth could make for interesting music? One band from Texas used that and other unconventional instruments at their show Sunday night at Hangar '9.

Billy Goat played to a jumping, writhing crowd — all of whom seemed in tune to the innovative, tribal music and lyrics.

After waiting for what seemed like hours, Billy Goat finally took the stage. The crowd immediately jumped to its feet and began dancing to the overpowering percussion beats. "I like it (the music) — it's funky, but it took so long for the band to get up there, I almost fell asleep," Jim Bain of Carbondale said.

"I like it — it's funky, but it took so long for the band to get up there, I almost fell asleep." — Jim Bain

The bassist, two guitarists and keyboardist added to the show, but the spotlight was on the percussion section of the band featuring bongos and drums, making the band worth seeing for those who enjoy percussion instruments.

The lyrics were difficult to understand most of the time, so it is a good thing their CD's offer lyric sheets. The only time the lyrics were clearly understood was when the lead singer spoke instead of singing. The band's dancing woman and back-up vocalist provided much needed entertainment at times like when the band was singing the songs that could not be understood, so the band took on styles of other bands with sounds like the Beastie Boys and Santana.

Strong parts of songs allowed for more musical expression from the keyboardist and guitar players whose styles ranged from Jimi Hendrix to Steve Vai.

The crowd really got hopping after band members threw food such as Cem Flakes and torn pages from books on the crowd.

One patron said she thought both bands were "purrty, but not as crazy as the last time." She said the band was "really intense and into what they're doing." Unlike previous shows during which the band took their clothes off, no flesh was revealed at this show.

Explaining to the crowd why he would not expose himself, lead singer and bongo player Dillon said he had gotten into trouble with the local authorities three years ago for doing so.

Opening for Billy Goat was the local band Nuna Jr. who pumped up the crowd with their fast, hard-hitting style of music.

Overall, the audience and band members seemed to have a good time.

Carbondale resident Ed Riddle, who had never previously seen the band, said he had a great time and would definitely be back to see them again.

A show worth catching, Billy Goat puts on a great stage performance and plays hard and fast throughout the show. The show is not recommended for people who are easily offended.

Those who want more information about Billy Goat can write to them at 4525 Holly St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.
Bizarre smoke damage raises book value

The Washington Post

Get a whiff of this.
On second thought, unless you are Jeffrey Dahmer, it might be better to resist. A Los Angeles rare-book dealer is selling copies of a horror novel that are impregnated with the odor of burnt human flesh. Even scarier is the fact that he's already found two takers, for $600 a pop.

In its unperfumed form, the book — a limited edition of a novel called "Drawing Blood" by ascending horror star Poppy Z. Brite — sold for $50. It is quite a markup to $600, but as Brite herself notes, "There's no precedent for this sort of thing." 

Opinion seems divided on whether Barry Levin, the bookseller, is a ghoul or merely ghoulish. "I'm rather shocked by this," L.W. Currey, the dean of science fiction and horror rare-book dealers, said. "It's in bad taste.

Levin agrees that "there's some sensibility involved here, obviously," but makes a case for how he is bringing good out of tragedy. The story begins last Dec. 24. Levin's new catalogue tells it best:

"At approximately 6 a.m. a man entered the front door of Westwood Mail Services in West Los Angeles. ... He produced a Molotov cocktail, ignited the rag wick and broke the gasoline-filled balloon against a bank of mailboxes, thus setting himself and Westwood Mail Services on fire."

The man, whose motives remain murky, died in the hospital. One of the few items to survive the conflagration intact was a piece of mail waiting for Levin: three copies of "Drawing Blood." They were untouched, but they smelled very, very bad.

"You really want to know?" asks the bookseller. "Cannibals used to call their delicacy 'long pig.' And it does have that sickeningly sweet porklike aroma." 

Levin is no stranger to what he calls "unique items." A couple of years ago, there was a special limited-edition copy of "The Satanic Verses," signed by Salman Rushdie, that had bound into it the signature of his writer's nemesis, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

And Levin sold a copy of Salvador Dali's edition of "Alice in Wonderland" that a collector had asked Dali to put his "mark" on. Dali being Dali, he made his mark by urinating on it.

What prompted Levin to sell the copies of "Drawing Blood" instead of merely holding his nose and disposing of them was both the nature of the incident and the nature of the novel.

"If this had happened under any other circumstances, where the person wasn't evil or if anyone else had been hurt, then selling these wouldn't have been appropriate," he said.

In any case, Levin said he plans to give the profits to the family that owned the mail shop. The suicidal bomber "almost put them out of business," he said. "I'm trying to have some good come out of this."

It also was essential that the books be horror novels. "If this were, say, 'The Bridges of Madison County,' who would want to have a copy? Those would be no correlation," he said.

"Drawing Blood," the tale of a young man coming to grips with the fact that 20 years ago his father went crazy and killed his other son, his wife and then himself, does not feature any self-immolations.

"Drawing Blood" does not feature any self-immolations.

"The Bridges of Madison County," on the other hand, does feature self-immolations. 

But Jeanne Cavelos, its editor, agrees it was "very appropriate that these books would survive this horrible experience, because it's a novel about survival — how you cope with the horrible things that people do."
DAILY EGYPTIAN
August 30, 1994

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**THE Daily Crossword**

By Florence C. Adler

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**Comics**
SHAKERS, from page 16

was happily surprised.”

Although all fall routines are original, the Shaker board discusses themes the women will perform, she said.

“Our crowd at the Arena is a lot different (than the crowd at the stadium), so we try to appeal to the variety of age ranges,” Piper said. “We try to perform some 50s and 60s dance routines in addition to the jazz and funk dances.”

One dance the Shakers enjoy performing is also a crowd pleaser is “Dad’s dance,” a movement performed around Valentine’s Day.

Squad members invite their friends to SIUC and teach them a dance they perform together during a basketball game, Piper said.

Nancy Eslin, Shaker coordinator, cheerleader and mascot coach, said she is responsible for the Shakers’ image, public appearances and costumes. Different outfits dictate the various music the squad dance to a game.

Besides coaching the SIUC cheerleaders, Eslin is the spirit coach for the Shakers, coor-
dinating cheers all three groups perform.

“I teach them (the Shakers) to project spirit and their emotions to the crowd in a positive image,” Eslin said. “I like to see lots of jumps and kicks — they’re a lot easier to recognize than a smile on a girl’s face or a twinkle in her eye.”

Angie Snyder, a junior in speech communication from Murphysboro and squad member for three years, said in addition to the fun the Shakers have together, they go through rigorous tryouts, interviews and weigh-ins before being chosen for the squad.

Snyder said Shaker tryouts begin in April. Potential Shakers learn and perform dance and march routines, choreograph their own routine, are interviewed and are weighed in.

“Everyone is more worried about the actual level of fitness, rather than the weight,” she said. “If someone is overweight, her body fat percentage is evaluated and she is put on a diet and in an exercise program.”

The Shakers practice from June through March, Snyder said.

An annual event the Shakers look forward to is travelling to one of the Chicago Bears’ home games to perform with the band during half-time, Piper said.

“The first football game is always exciting, the Bears game is fun and basketball at SIU is something we always look forward to,” she said.

Snyder said she is hoping for a better football season and looking forward to the MVC tournament.

This summer Snyder and Shakers Gina Simpkins and Marci Shasteen led a four-day Saluki Shaker clinic for 24 to 6th grade girls in conjunction with the Carbondale Park District.

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### TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
BASEBALL, from page 16

training, because we really don’t know how much time we will be able to practice outside in February,” he said. “Also the only thing we will be able to do indoors right before the season is get our arms loose and impression, he said. 11. 12 and 14. and Invincible scouts to be able to do indoors right before the somebody who really makes an impact." Callahan said on Sept. 11 there will be tryouts to see if there are any players who might have slipped through cracks and could help the team. “It does not usually happen, but every once in a while you find somebody who really makes an impact,” he said. “In 1985, Dale Kisten walked on at a tryout and then was Missouri Valley Conference Most Valuable Player.” He said the downside is that people just come out for fun without any real baseball experience and can turn tryouts into a circus. Henderson said the team will hold a intra-squad world series Oct. 11, 12 and 14. and invite scouts to watch the players practice on Oct. 13. “This gives the scouts a chance to observe the players and allow the players to get some exposure,” Henderson said. Callahan said the short time he has been here has been very hectic. “Since early August we have been doing little things that have amounted to a very busy schedule and I have not really had time to enjoy my position because we have been so busy,” he said. “Once fall practices starts the little things will be out of the way and then we can concentrate on the team and recruiting.”

TRIPS, from page 16

are required to attend for each of the seven trips. “Many people don’t know what to bring on a trip, and we try to guide them through this process before the day of the event,” she said. Campers can get the date and time of the pre-trip meeting when they register for the trip at the information desk on the second floor of the Rec Center.” The other three trips offered by ARC are a canoe trip to the Cache river Oct. 15, a Clear Springs camping trip Oct. 29 and 30 and an Ama cave trip Nov. 12. McKelvey said the Clear Springs camping trip is part of a new series offered by ARC in conjunction with Disabled Student Recreation.

“Once fall practice starts the team, and recruiting.”

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Playin' pro ball
Former Saluki running back cracks NFL lineup with Buffalo
By Grant Deady
Sportswriter

When Monday Night Football made its season premiere on Aug. 8 with a game pitting the Buffalo Bills against the Washington Redskins, former Saluki running back Yonel Jourdain running back emerged in front of the nationwide audience.

Jourdain, a four-year starter for the SIUC squad from 1988-1992, came into the game for Buffalo midway through the first half and sparkled with both his running and receiving ability.

The All-American crew of Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf singled Jourdain out as a player with a legitimate shot of making the team and jokingly referred to his alma mater's mascot. the Saluki.

On Sunday night as the Bills made their final roster cut after posting a 3-1 preseason record, the seconds switched from SIUC's famous Egyptian canine trademark to those who doubted the NFL potential of Jourdain.

After spending one year on Buffalo's developmental squad, Jourdain landed a spot on the Bills' 53-man roster and has become a key ingredient in the team's hopes of returning to its fifth straight Super Bowl. A product of Evanston, Jourdain has told me and when I was trying to recruit some of them at Eastern (Illinois).

Callahan said he will be very open-minded about giving every player a chance to battle for starting positions.

"Since I have not seen these players perform before, no position is guaranteed, so the back line players have extra incentive to play well," he said.

Another reason the fall workouts are crucial is because of the different philosophies a new coach brings with him.

"We need to get the players accustomed to the new system in a coaching team brings; and this is a time we can do that," Callahan said.

Ken Henderson, Saluki assistant coach, said it's an opportunity to get ready for the season beginning in February.

"Fall practice is really our spring see BASEBALL, page 15.

High steppin' Shakers kick up heels
By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

As the Dawgs return to the field this Saturday in the year's first football game, the Saluki Shakers also will make their fall debut on the turf as part of the half-time entertainment show, performing with the Marching Salukis and flag guard.

The Shakers work all summer choreographing and perfecting the original dance routines they will use during the football half-time shows. Staker head coach Dennis Piper says.

In addition to performing with the band at football games, the squad dances at men's and women's basketball games and at special events, Piper said.

The Shakers, a group of 16 female students, received a first place award for their home routine, an original choreographed mixture of dance music performances, at a competition at the University of Missouri in Columbus Aug. 4.

Piper said the squad was due to win first place.

"I knew our home routine was good when we went to competition and after we saw others perform," she said. "So when we won see SHAKERS, page 14.

No strike here: Saluki baseball readies for spring
By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

While the professional boys of summer continue to talk instead of play, the baseball Salukis are getting ready for a season that begins several months from now.

The Salukis will begin preparation for season next week with weight and condition training for eight hours a week which is all that is allowed by NCAA rules, and then start their five week training camp on Sept. 12.

Head Coach Dan Callahan, who was hired over the summer, said this fall practice will be very important for everyone in the baseball organization, because he does not know how the squad performs.

"Fall practice is going to be the first time I will really be able to see how individuals on the team play," Callahan said. "The only things I know about the players is what (assistant) Coach Henderson has told me and when I was trying to recruit some of them at Eastern (Illinois)."

Callahan said he will be very open-minded about giving every player a chance to battle for starting positions.

"Since I have not seen these players perform before, no position is guaranteed, so the back line players have extra incentive to play well," he said.

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"Fall practice is really our spring see BASEBALL, page 15.

Adventure Resource Center organizes recreational trips
By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Adventure Resource Center in conjunction with the Base Camp, located in the Student Recreation Center, is planning several adventure trips this fall for students, student recreation members, university affiliates, and the local community.

Chris McKinley, a student work supervisor for ARC and Base Camp, said prices for the trips vary due to traveling distance and costs for equipment rental.

"ARC plans the trips, then the participants come to Base Camp to rent personal equipment," she said. "The cost of the trip includes transportation and group equipment.

"Group equipment includes canoes, kayaks, campers, tents, ropes, and lights.

"Of the seven trips planned for fall, four of them are sponsored by the Wilderness Education Association stewardship program. These four trips are limited to the first 10 people registered.

Zak Zbikowski, the WEA program administrator, said participants can gain a stewardship through the organization by attending three of the four WEA sponsored trips.

"The goal of the WEA trips is to teach wilderness leadership skills that involve group decisions and conflict resolution," Zbikowski said; "Many of the people who take these trips use them for their personal knowledge and confidence to go camping on their own."

"For people in the field of outdoor leadership, a WEA stewardship will help them get a job in the future," he said.

The four WEA trips include: minimum impact camping Oct. 10 and 11, cross country navigation Sept. 24 and 25, river canoeing Oct. 11 in 21 and 23, and rock climbing Nov. 5 and 6.

McKinley said there is a mandatory two-hour pre-trip planning meeting that participants see TRIPS, page 15.