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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Inside: Professional piercers warn about dangers of self-piercing without sterilization  

DAILY EGYPTIAN  
Thursday, August 29, 1996  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale  
Vol. 82, No. 9, 20 pages  

NOT just one of the BOYS  

A woman's early childhood interest with engines matures into an SIUC automotive degree  

By Melinda Jakubowski  
DE Features Editor  

As Jenny Cooper watched her uncle install a car engine in her head started to turn, and she decided she was going to make a career out of the skill she was developing.  

"He started talking about it (the engine), and of course I didn't know what he was talking about," Cooper, a sophomore in automotive technology from Lansing, said. "But I signed up for automotive tech in high school and decided to go into it."  

Cooper is one of five women in the automotive technology division of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. There are 160 men.  

With her petite stature and clean-T-shirt, she does not look like many of the students walking among the Carbondale campus. But then again, she has not tried to.  

"People are shocked when I tell them my major," she said. "They automatically think I want to be a mechanic. But I think I want to get into the business aspect of it..."  

Cooper has had much special treatment in her classes.  

"The only complaint I have is that the guys treat me like a girl," she said. "They shouldn't carry that, or She doesn't understand."  

"Don't treat me like one of the guys. To me, you treat me like one of the girls. I'm equal."  

Technical careers are expanding with the consent of women in their colleges. According to SIUC admissions records, in 1976 the College of Engineering had only 33 women enrolled and 1,003 men. Today, there are 131 women and 1,042 men.  

Jennifer Repleza, a junior in chemical engineering from Lindsey, said she has seen more women in her classes throughout the years.  

"There definitely has been an increase, but there is still less than 10 percent of girls in my class," she said.  

She said the men in her classes would be in some type of genius because she is a female and is in engineering.  

"I've always been good in math and science, but I'm not a genius," she said. "They think because I'm a girl, and I'm doing this, I must be really smart."  

One of Cooper's classmates, Tim Ehegger from Lansing, said he is glad to see more women interested in technical fields.  

"Women being in a good minority," he said. "They bring different opinions and views to the field. But, as far as I'm concerned, I don't make a difference who is doing the job."  

A scavenger hunt to find all the studies that show women in technical careers are in high demand, Repleza does not think her gender will help her after she graduates.  

"I don't think being a female, will matter," she said.  

With male scholars, a majority  

see ENGINES, page 6.  

Students campaign for Dole, Clinton  

Political science enthusiasts show support for favorite candidates  

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Government/Poliics Editor  

Darryl Williams says he has found an alternative for the usual drinking scene on the weekends—campaigning for presidential candidate Bob Dole.  

Williams, a senior in political science from West Frankfort, said he will spend his weekends, at least for the next few months, passing out literature, making signs in strangers' yards and being a diligent campaign worker for Dole.  

"For many students, the election season has been a reality check for presidential campaigns have come to campus.  

Both the College Democrats and College Republicans already are passing out buttons, literature and bumper stickers for state and local campaigns to potential voters.  

Williams, who is the campus coordinator for Dole/Kemp '96, said supplies and campaign resources did not come in until after the Republican National Convention two weeks ago.  

"(They) were pretty scarce," he said.  

"We will be doing even more after Labor Day."  

Williams, who has been working for Dole since February, said he enjoys campaigning for his candidate.  

"Campaigning on a state and local level is the key to winning national and presidential campaigns," he said.  

"I'm not sure if the campaign for Bill Clinton accepts the nominations tonight," he said.  

At least four members are traveling to Cairo, Ill., Friday to support the president as he makes a campaign stop with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper.  

Friday, Clinton will be in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 3 p.m., and in St. Louis later in the evening at part of his campaign.  

"We aren't going to be out at night," said Anderen.  

"We are trying to stay in politics," McGhee said.  

"The day a politician takes office is the first day of his reelection campaign," McGhee said.  

"If there is a good Democrat in that community, he's not going to stop campaigning for that person.  

"We will be doing even more after Labor Day," Williams said he supports Dole because he is conservative on the economy.  

"We do support Clinton because he is a liberal on social issues.  

Gus Bode  

Gus says: Forget this campaign stuff, give me a beer.  

Sports  

Smith's SIUC football career may be delayed.  

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Parkinson to be inducted into Hall of Fame.  

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Silicon students discuss favorite hangouts.  

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CARBONDALE
Saluki bus has limited Labor Day schedule
Saluki Express will provide limited bus service on Labor Day.
Buses will run a single route similar to the summer weekend route with the only difference being that the stop at 106 on Wall Street will now be at 23 on Logan Drive, near Boomer Hall. Otherwise, the route stays the same and the step times will remain the same.

Hours of operation are from 10:35 a.m. to 9:35 p.m. All riders ages 5 and elder must use their current, valid SIUC Student ID, a current semester pass or pay a 50-cent fare. Schedules are available on the buses, at the Information Station to the Student Center and at Carbondale City Hall.

CARBONDALE
SIUC president names director of internal audits
Ronald G.Creemeans has been named director of internal audits for the SIUC system by President Ted Sanders.
Creemeans, who currently serves as audit manager for SIUC's Carbondale campus, will be in charge of internal auditing at SIU Facilities in Carbondale, Edwardsville, Springfield, Alton and East St. Louis. He will replace Elaine Hydon, who was appointed vice president for planning and budget services.
Creemeans graduated from SIUC in 1972 with a degree in accounting and returned to work for SIUC as an internal auditor in 1974.

MINNESOTA
UM students can register for classes via Internet
MINNEAPOLIS — University of Minnesota students can avoid long lines for next registration by switching to the school's computerized system.
The university recently launched a web site called "Online Student Access," that allows students to shop for courses on-line.

-- From Daily Egyptian news services

NEWS
Thursday, August 29, 1996

Body Art

Self-piercing can be uncomfortable, infectious, pro says

By Angie Galgeler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two months after having her body pierced for the third time, Jamie Giller decided to take her piercing out because she did not have the patience to let her body heal.

"Piercing usually takes between six months to a year to heal, and I didn't want to wait that long," said Giller, a junior in art and design from Highland Park, said. Giller declined to comment on which part of her body was pierced in this case, but she also has a pierced nose and a double piercing on her right ear.

Giller is one of the many students at SIUC with various body piercings.

Cougar, the body piercer at Golgotha Tattoos, 8609 Giant City Road (formerly Ladyhawk Ink Tattoos), said that more and more students this year are getting parts of their body pierced.

Giller said that the piercing cost her $15 to $25, depending on where the piercing is located.

Even though Giller has two piercings on her right ear, "I've heard from a lot of people that don't want to wait that long," said Giller, who decided to take her piercing out after two weeks. This was a double piercing of one hoop through the cartilage of her ear.

Self-piercing is like an art in which you use your body as an instrument," Giller said. "While there are health risks involved in body piercing, Cougar said many people are still risking them.

see ART, page 6

Sameness of dorm meals annoys residents

By Signe K. Skinnon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two student organizations debated with University Housing officials Tuesday about recent changes in food-service across campus that student leaders say have some of their constituents upset.

Residence Hall Association and Undergraduate Student Government members said their constituents have problems with the residence hall dining changes that were made at the beginning of the semester.

Association President Ray Overzasky said students approaching him with complaints about the food served in the dining halls, specifically students who believe they do not have a choice in food with the new system. The new service serves the same food for both lunch and dinner.

"I've heard from a lot of people that are really annoyed they don't have much of a choice in food unless they walk across campus to another cafeteria," he said. "And a lot of people are faced with only 20 minutes to eat and don't have the time to walk across campus.

see MEALS, page 7

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Opinion

Welfare reform bill ignores individual, focuses on figures

President Bill Clinton signed a bill last Thursday which would eliminate food stamps and welfare for eligible single mothers within the Department of Health and Human Services. As a result, the welfare program in this country could change drastically, saving a limit of five years for people who receive benefits. It also states that those same people must be working within two years of receiving aid.

While it might seem like a good idea in theory, it may turn out to be one of those situations where the numbers look better than what they actually represent. Moving recipients off of welfare and into the workforce is a good idea, but this type of program leaves no middle ground for people with special circumstances.

Sometimes one person's situation does not apply to another, but this type of program doesn't fit that. This new reform places everyone in the same category, telling them that they have five years of benefits left, regardless of the situation. This may not be enough time for some, but it seems that no longer matters.

The new law will provide block grants to the different states, which state will decide how the money is spent. This bill also calls for cuts in food stamps, the amount of aid given to illegal immigrants, and aid to children who are not yet citizens as well as aid to disabled children.

This bill also states that unmarried teenage parents will no longer be eligible for benefits unless they live at home and are enrolled in school. On the same token, more than 16,000 children will no longer be able to receive benefits until they undergo a few years and then go home.

Why then, if so many under-privileged people are affected, would Clinton, an elected Democrat, sign a bill like this into law? Because, as stated above, the numbers look too good to be true.

The new program will be saving the federal government more than $55 billion over the next six years, and it requires the states to find jobs for half of the recipients by the year 2002. It also provides more than $4 billion in aid to those finding work or leaving welfare, which is more than the old system would have provided.

So, once someone takes a look at the numbers, it doesn't seem like such a bad reform after all. But sometimes the numbers can be very deceiving.

While someone pursuing the figures may agree that providing jobs for half the recipients is a good thing, some may say it should be more. That is the case with more than 600,000 people receiving aid in Illinois in July alone. All of these 600,000 people, plus or minus, are probably just as true as they always were, placed into the same category with a five-year deadline. Even though each situation may be different, the outcome is not. Everyone must now find work within two years; finding another way to cut the children they may have or lose support from the government.

The theory behind this law is a good one in that it wants to get people off of welfare and provide them with the means to provide for themselves. But the government is taking many things for granted by imposing such a strict deadline on those that affect. Five years may not be enough time for some people to become financially independent, but this program doesn't recognize that.

Such tactics may be a way of making a person do something they wouldn't normally do, but this kind of situation is taking money away from families who really need it. Telling someone to get a job is easy enough, but now the government is forcing people to work, no matter what the situation is. Telling someone that they have five years of benefits left, and if you can't do it, you probably won't qualify.
Moseley-Brauns visit no big deal

Much has been said about Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's trip to Nigeria. Let me state from the inception of this article that I support democracy in Nigeria and deplore dictatorship wherever it may exist.

Moseley-Braun, D-D., has taken much criticism for ignoring protocol and visiting Nigeria in what she described as a personal diplomatic mission. I fail to understand why everyone who has been a critic believes that the senator was simply exercising her inalienable right when she visited Nigeria earlier this month.

We should note that she went to Nigeria on her own time and money. As the only African-American in the Senate, she felt compelled to probe further into the Nigerian situation and explore the possibility of better relations between the United States and Nigeria. I do not believe anyone would have problems with such an objective. If that is the case, why is there so much uproar being made about this trip? Some have criticized her for legitimizing the illegal and bringing war to Nigeria.

While this may be true, no one has addressed the fact that the senator was acting on behalf of anyone but herself. I have not seen any law that is based on the Constitution which prohibits anyone from acting for themselves, even if they are a U.S. citizen. It is curious how one would dispute that senators dealing with foreign policies have the ability to act when it suits them.

I am well aware that visible officials, such as senators, must exercise caution in their public actions and follow certain protocols. If Moseley-Braun had gone to Nigeria to simply visit Gen. Abacha without any diplomatic overtures in mind, I would have personally had problems with that. But she stated she wanted to assess the situation for herself. I see nothing wrong with that, and it is the context within which we should assess this trip.

The senator may have used poor judgment in not consulting the diplomatic norms of the nineteen activists who were hanged by the military. But let us be able to decipher the senator as a senator from the senator as a citizen. If the senator is amicable with the Nigerian leader and his family, that is her prerogative. No one is in any position to choose friends for the senator.

Moseley-Braun is not the first U.S. official to visit a dictator as a private citizen. Former President Carter has taken several private missions to countries ruled by dictators as a mediator. Communist China, in spite of the despicable Tianmen Square slaughter of June 1989 and its human rights violations, still received the Most Favorable Nation status in trade from the Bush and Clinton administrations, and officials of both countries continue to engage in official and unofficial dialogues.

Similarly, does anyone have the right to ban the ambassadorial government officials who visited — as private citizens — and dialoged with the treachery and murderous apartheid regime in South Africa before it became democratic? So why all the uproar about the senator's trip? Is it because the senator is a woman? Is it because she is an African American? Or is it because the country involved is a black, African country?

I am only speaking in the interest of fairness, and I am not defending the regime or the regime's policies. As a matter of fact, I categorically condemn it for its human rights excesses. But one thing should be made abundantly clear. If we are going to criticize, let us apply the same criticism evenly. Let us not make Nigeria and the senator the sacrificial lambs. Let us be consistent in our outrage and not apply different sets of rules to different countries.

If the senator's visit helps foster a better relationship between the United States and Nigeria, then I would assert that the senator's heart is in the right place, and the means justify the end.

Phil Tam-Al Abidle — a graduate student in political science from Nigeria.

The Daily Egyptian
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The Chicago Tribune
Topic: Perot and Falsht

When people quote the old adage that politics makes strange bedfellows, they usually have in mind alliances of convenience with the opposite parties. — Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The political marriage of Ross Perot and Ralph Nader is beyond strange — bizarre and dangerous.

Falsht, and African-American New Yorker, ran for president in 1988 and 1992 as the nominee of the Reform Party, a left-wing political party with a cultlike reputation and a history of association with dubious notables. But this year, she and her followers, now affiliated with the right-wing Perot/Clock party, are backing Perot.

As the Texas multimillionaire, he is granting responsibility to a group that is beyond the pale. For anyone considering a vote for Perot, he is also carrying some doubts.

The Los Angeles Times
Topic: Tobacco industry

The tobacco industry is now being used by 14 states that want to recover the public health costs associated with tobacco diseases linked to smoking, and more are likely to join the battle. The indicator is based on the Food and Drug Administration's assessment of the cigarette and chewing tobacco industry.

... Clinton, again displaying his profound political faith in the notion that nothing succeeds like excess, could help the cause. He could hold hearings on the health impacts of smoking, and thereby exacerbate the invisible smokers threat. The true role of smoking is to help fund a vibrant aftermarket of teenagers, while always a temptation, become inevitable when Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole in his enduring peace, quashed what are by now smoking's inexcusable health dangers.
Suicides may be inherent trait

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—The sad chain of suicides that has plagued the talented Hemingway family for three generations may be due to a genetic trait passed unwittingly through the clan, mental health experts say.

The Los Angeles County coroner’s office recently ruled Margaux Hemingway’s July 1 death a suicide by massive barbiturate overdose. The former model’s suicide is the fifth among four generations of relatives.

Her famous grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, killed himself with a shotgun 30 years ago. The model’s father, brother and sister also committed suicide.

But two or more suicides are not unusual in a family with a history. “One in every four people who attempt suicide has a family member who also tried to commit suicide,” a spokesman for the National Institute of Mental Health said.

“If you look at spectrum of suicide—interventions and completions—the majority of completers have a family history. It’s the rule, not the exception,” says Dr. David Brant, a psychiatrist at the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh and one of the nation’s leading researchers on suicide.

Engines

continued from page 1

A large number of male classmates and a few female role models, Ann Kawal, a senior in architecture from Framingham, said she convinced herself to stay in her major after the first day.

“I felt intimidated,” she said. “I thought about quitting and changing my major right at the time.”

Kawal said she originally wanted to go into interior design but decided she enjoyed architecture more. She said she was glad her family helped her get into interior design but decided in that field. “You can’t look at it like a career service specialist. "As a career services specialist for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, Debby Joseph said she talked to a lot of women interested in technical careers. She said women have to keep an equal opportunity mentality. "It’s important to realize opportunities," she said. "If your skills match the job, you can be successful in the field. You can’t look at it like a career service specialist."

Joseph said equal opportunity has been a problem in the past. "But just tell them that I’ll be the one making all the money, and then I’ll be laughing."
New civic center expected to boost tourism, revenue

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Boosting area tourism dollars is an initiative one city official says she is banking on.

Debbie Moore, Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau executive director, discussed the city’s coming events with Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra Wednesday.

Moore said the city needs events like the Cascade of Colors hot-air balloon festival, scheduled for Sept. 6 to Sept. 8, and the Nights Fantastic parade in December to boost area tourism.

Tourism brings about $32 million per year to Jackson County, Moore said. She said the Cascade of Colors alone will bring $4 million to the local economy.

Moore said the new civic center at the corner of South Illinois Avenue and East Walnut Street, which opens in September, will allow more events to be scheduled here.

“Civic center will be something wonderful for Carbondale,” Moore said. “It will give Carbondale residents a place to go, and it will allow more events to be scheduled here.”

Moore said Carbondale’s newest tourism event will be a powwow sponsored by the 2017 American Indian Association in April 1997 at the Arena.

She said 10,000 people are expected to come and sample American cuisine, arts and entertainment.

Kustra said at a press conference at the Franklin County Country Club that the state’s goal is to double Southern Illinois’ tourism revenue within the next 12 years.

He said more state funding for tourism will give Southern Illinois residents more economic stability.

“If there are more people working in tourism, it assures people born and raised in Southern Illinois can stay here.”

Kustra said. “More than jobs, it reassures people that they are not going to have to pick up their stakes (and move).”

Steve Frantini, Southern Illinois Tourism Council executive director, said the tourism council plans to further develop its relationship with the University.

Frantini said one example of the cooperation between University and the council is the council’s visitors’ guide to Southern Illinois, which SIUC students in graphics and design help create.

“Working students are getting off work at midnight, and their meal plan isn’t working for them.”

Connie Howard, USG-Thompson Point senator

The problem with that is you have to keep people on to keep the building open and the people running the dining services,” she said.

But not all student leaders voiced complaints about this year’s food service.

Angeline Welton, RHA vice president, said she has heard a lot of students say they are happy with the new cappuccino machine and self-serve yogurt machine in Grinnell Cafeteria.

Mary Morgan, assistant housing director, said residence hall councils can ask for student volunteers to serve on a food committee to discuss possible changes in the food service.

“Tourism will give Southern Illinois residents more economic stability.”

Connie Howard, USG-Thompson Point senator

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New club offers change in attitudes and scenery

By Bruce Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The word "alternative" in political-correct circles is used to indicate choice in everything these days, from fuels to lifestyles to three-chord garage bands. But an alternative bar, Daddy Warbucks, 213 E. Main St., is an alternative to the overcrowded bars of the Strip.

Dan Terry, Warbucks building owner, is finishing revamping efforts since acquiring property from former tenants A.C. Reed, whose attempt to establish a blues and jazz club in Carbondale was threatened by both indifferent crowds and financial woes.

"When this was Club Paradise, A.C. Reed was interested in buying the property. That is the main reason I agreed to lease it to him in the first place," Terry said. "Now, though, having divested myself of several other properties I own in other cities and states, I'm moving to Carbondale and concentrating on the operation of Warbucks and my College Club, which I have owned for years in Mattoon, Ill."

Terry, a Mt. Vernon native and 1975 SIUC student, has installed most of the sound system and furnished the computerized, hydraulic lighting with special graphics and fog effects, all to be presented during the grand opening weekend beginning this Friday.

One patron, Carl Higgins of Belhamp, drives more than 10 miles round-trip to visit Daddy Warbucks.

Under-21 crowd needs new place for entertainment

By Lisa Fanghanel
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Owners of a local bar say they are not only discontented with the turnout at recent underage shows they have provided; they now say they have no sympathy for underage people who complain of having no social night life.

"Richard Simpson and Sally Carter, co-owners of Harter's, 5 S. Illinois Ave., tried to accommodate underage people in their search for night entertainment by hosting three underage shows with live bands on Aug. 16 and last Friday and Saturday. Simpson said the evenings were disastrous in attendance, as well as from a business aspect.

"We are finished with the underage shows," he said. "With all the extra planning we did, like having live drum players on hand and not selling alcoholic drinks, we lost about a hour's worth of sales. "We were prepared to lose some money, but when almost 70 percent of the people who opened the door (during the underage show) didn't purchase anything, that's a lot of potential sales lost."

Carter said she really wanted the evening to work and that she thought people should come to the show without trying anything. "Apparently we were mistaken," she said. "I hate to give up on this, and we have plans for it, but we were ready for anything. We were prepared to lose some money, but when almost 70 percent of the people who opened the door didn't purchase anything, that's a lot of potential sales lost."

Carter said she thought things were the exact opposite of what she expected. "I thought getting the City Council to pass that (underage) show would really be tough," she said. "But that was a piece of cake. Now the students are not showing up like we expected."

Simpson said he has almost no sympathy for underage people who complained of a lack of nightlife entertainment, "I feel a little stupid," he said. "I have been listening to underage people say, 'We want to hear local bands.' So we gave them the opportunity, and I just can't believe more people didn't get involved."

Back-to-school bash gets low turnout

By Bruce Lorenzana
Daily Egyptian Reporter

I f you booked them, they will come. The promoters of the Murphysboro Park District must believe this is the formula for success.

Unfortunately, the people did not come, and the "Back to School Bash" Friday was not a success, leaving the park district with some rethinking to do.

In the park's recently refurbished acoustic band shell, a low-admission concert, the Jokers, Wasdolls, Natives, Nighthawks and Lil' Ed and the Imperial Flames probably never sounded so good.

The only thing missing was at least 400 to 500 people to allow Murphy's Rock District to break even.

With more gumption than gambling skills, the Jokers played on for 200, under darkening clouds and well protected by bemused police and ambulance personel. Music knew a good deal when they heard five bands for five bucks.

Robbie Braddock, recreation director for the park district, had done the math and knew just how many admissions it would take for the park to show a profit.

"With the bands' costs and the police and ambulance personnel, we need about 700 people to break even," he said.

As the entertainment was provided by bands who either play the Strip regularly or were featured in this year's Murphysboro Blues Fest, fear of unknown performers would not have kept the expected crowds away.

Sound Check Music had arranged for shuttle buses, free of charge, departing the SIUC Student Center every 15 minutes.

"There's just a general lack of interest," Bob Hasen, a member of the SIUC Inter-Fraternity Council, said. "I think there was enough publicity, but Murphysboro is like another world. When we had the shuttle service, nobody came from Carbondale.

This year has been a bit of a statistical year, because we had a lot of strong musical acts."

Shuttle service, which had middling success with a previous concert in the spring, Braddock said and assumed the blame.

"When we had Blue Lava play here this spring we had over 200.

Glymph is coming

Beginning Thurs., Sept. 5, the Daily Egyptian will be informing the students of SIUC about the week's best bands, films and social events through a publication titled the "Glymph." Also contained in this publication will be a weekly feature story focusing on an issue students may find controversial. Interesting, insightful, amusing and, at the very least, entertaining.

This section will carry a name which many may pronounce incorrectly. The "Glymph," pronounced "gilf," is short for "hip-hip-hyphenated writings undercurrents." The DE hopes everyone enjoys this new and exciting archive of entertainment lore.

We welcome any questions and comments. Contact the Entertainment staff of the Daily Egyptian at 545-5311, ext. 240.

—Chad Anderson
DE Entertainment Editor
Bash

continued from page 8

people, mostly adults, with few students," Braddock said. "We decided to let it get those people and the buses would bring a few hundred more from Carbondale." For future years, Braddock said that he plans to position "the Bash to school bash." But he said plans to make a few changes to attract a larger crowd, particularly of students. "I probably would end up moving it to an Airbus, probably two or three," he said. "I thought that was part of the problem with the weather. Moving it back would give the kids a chance to get settled in before we put something like this again." One college student who did attend the concert came because of this year's Blues Fest July 20 at Riverview Park. "I heard it was a good time," said a student who had attended last year's bash. "I will definitely go again this year," she said. This year's bash featured bands and food, and was open to the public. The event was organized by the Student Programming Council and sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. and the Student Programming Council. The event was a success, with thousands of people attending and enjoying the festivities.

Nightclub

continued from page 8

"Outside of the Sunset series, there is nothing left to do in town." —Sherrin Lacey, Carbondale native

Michelle McCalla, a senior in early childhood education at Marquette, said, "When I heard that they were coming back, especially for $5, I had to see them again." She said that her favorite memory of the event was the way it was set up. "It was such a great night," she said. "I will definitely go again next year." Sherwin Lacey, a Carbondale native, said he has found that the Suds Bar & Grill is the place to go if you want to have a drink, talk or dance without being bumped into or having a drink spilled on you by your peers.

Suns of Circumstance

Sam Adams Lager $1.50 pint

Suns of Circumstance, a local band, performs at the Blues Fest. They are one of the many local bands that have performed at the festival over the years.

Monday Night Football

Bears vs. Cowboys

Bud, Bud Light pints $1

Monday Night Football is a popular event during the summer months in Carbondale. The local teams are a source of pride for the community and bring in crowds of locals and visitors alike.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. &
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The "Get Lifted Comedy Tour"

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When: Saturday Sept. 14, 1996
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Students find perfect spots on campus
SIUC Student Center provides comfortable environment to study

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Lamphere points to a tree across the sidewalk.

"See? That's where the Deadheads (Grateful Dead fans) hang out."

Some students said they are drawn to the Wunel Hall computer lab by their preference for air conditioning.

Other students said they enjoy the steady hum of expensive electronics.

Inside the lab, Paul Khang, a senior in civil engineering from Chicago, is typing search commands while surfing the Internet.

"I just want to get some ideas to put my own computer system together," Khang said.

"What better place to collect the information?"

Students who want to relax in a physical way said that hanging out in the Recreation Center is the natural place.

Jennifer Thrailkill, a senior in education from Galesburg, sweats away her time on an exercise bike overlooking the pool area.

"I come here about three or five times a week, for about an hour," she said.

"I like to workout, so it's nice to come here."

A short walk through Thompson woods from the patio behind the Student Center leads to a path.

After traveling down the trail past many people just "hanging out," the path opens to an area where sidewalks, bicycles and students meet.

Under each tree, students gather. Under one tree, Mike Lamphere, a sophomore in cinema from Downer Grove, sits on his skateboard watching everything go by.

"There are a lot of sidewalks here, so it's a good spot to people watch," Lamphere said.

"I think [hanging out] is kind of territorial. Everyday I come here I see the same people in the same places."
Chair to improve international recognition

Engineering program has much to offer

By Julie Rendloman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The new chairman for the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Processes says he would like to improve the department's international recognition.

Michael Khonsari, who took over as chairman of the department Aug. 16, said students should know that SIUC has a good engineering school.

"The reason I came here is because I was quite impressed with the quality of the faculty and their research," he said. "We also have the Friction Studies Center, which does research in tribology."

Khonsari said he does research in tribology, the study of friction, lubrication and wear.

"I have been involved with tribology for 16 years now," he said. "It started as part of my Ph.D. thesis. Then I worked for NASA, Ohio State and then the University of Pittsburgh for eight years before I was nominated and contacted by the search committee here at SIU."

Khonsari said he worked for KASA and the United States Department of Energy before coming to SIUC.

He said international recognition is important to the department in order to increase the international enrollment.

"We have already started international research in various scientific areas with countries such as Romania and Sweden," he said.

Khonsari said other work has begun on international awareness as well. He said that soon, visitors from Germany will visit the college through an invitation from an SIUC student who was in Germany last June. He said he also will attend an international conference on tribology by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this October.

This will also help get the word out about SIU's Engineering College," he said. "This college has the potential to become one of the leading institutions (in the world). I am not afraid to compete with any other colleges."

James Evers, associate dean for the College of Engineering, said it took six months to find a new chair. Khonsari replaced Albert Kent, who retired as the chairman for the Mechanical Engineering Department at the end of July.

Evers said Khonsari is the best person for the job.

"He has a good background in teaching and in his research."

Michael Khonsari took over as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Process Aug. 16. Khonsari (right) talks to Max Yen, a professor in Civil Engineering from Taiwan.

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International enrollment decrease prompts change

New ISC president offers fresh solution to problem

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"We are just trying to limit the time it takes them to apply to the University." - Berk Berkman, ISC president

Berk Berkman, the new ISC president and a senior in economics from Ankara, Turkey, said that there has been a sharp decrease in the number of international students at SIUC this semester.

Carla Coppi, director of International Students and Scholars, said that just fall there were 2,291 international students at SIUC.

She said enrollment is down this year, although the exact number is not yet known.

Berkman said he has some ideas on how to improve the international student population at SIUC.

One change he plans to propose is a decrease in the process of international students.

"We would like to work with the students to make application forms available on the Internet so students can apply in their own language," Berkman said.

Berkman said that applying over the Internet would be more convenient for many international students, especially for those overseas.

"The international students here had to apply a long time ago," he said. "We are just trying to limit the time it takes them to apply to the University."

Evelyn Kojne, assistant director of admissions, said the application process for overseas students takes about two weeks.

Berkman said he is concerned about the cost of the application forms in all the languages represented in the University because the ISC budget has been reduced this year.

"We're going to try to work with the administration," he said.

"That's true," Coppi said she is confident that the ISC, under Berkman's leadership, will be able to help with the declining international enrollment.

"I think any idea that he would have would be helpful," Coppi said. "I look forward to doing anything I can to help set it in motion."

Lyombe Eko, the former president of the African Student Council and a graduate student in journalism from Africa, said that he thinks Berkman will need the University's help to solve the international enrollment problem.

"The University needs to be more international, more friendly," Eko said.

The proposed center, which will serve the diversity of students, will help Berkman and the ISC do its job.

The former president of the International Student Council, Wan Kamel Wan Napi, said he is also confident that Berkman will do a good job as ISC president.

"He will try to increase the awareness between American and international students," Wan Napi said.

Eko said that the position of ISC president is extremely important because it represents all of the international students on campus.

"The role of the ISC president is crucial because he or she is supposed to rise above the conflicts that exist between students," he said. "Berkman has an international outlook and can rise above the differences that exist between international students."

Berkman said he also would like to add a "problem box" outside his office so any international student could contribute suggestions.

Berkman said he has not yet discussed these proposals with the rest of the council.

There is a demand to have computer labs for nearly all departments on campus.

"The students and faculty are ready," said a university official. "They need it desperately."

The computer learning center in Finer Hall is set to open in January, Thursday, the longest hours of any computer lab on campus.

"In order to keep up with the demands," Williams said, "the computer lab may have to be open later hours."

"This lab is only based upon demand," he said. "If demand is such that it stays open late into the evening, then we will accommodate."

Four existing classrooms in Quigley Hall as well as a portion of the space in the basement of the building will be renovated to construct the new lab, Williams said.

"Smithfield said the project is currently supported by the Illinois Board of Higher Education," Smithfield said. "However, the Illinois Higher Education Project is funded by the state, and the Illinois General Assembly must appropriate funds for the project."

"We must have a computer lab," Williams said.

By Brian Perry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new computer learning center with four IBM 386 computers and four IBM 386 computers and four IBM 386 classroom computers is slated for construction in Quigley Hall. University officials say the proposed center, which will serve the college of Arts and Sciences, and Liberal Arts, and the College of Business, Williams, executive director for budgeting and information systems, said the center would serve as a backup computer if any of the computer labs on campus were closed.

"We were very careful and realistic in trying to develop the project," Williams said.

"We were careful and realistic in trying to develop the project," Williams said. "We were careful and realistic in trying to develop the project."
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Few students at SIUC can maintain a 4.0 grade point average and even fewer of these students also are athletes.

Kim Koerner, a senior in psychology from Murrayville, has a 4.0 GPA while running on the SIUC cross country team.

Koerner travels to meet on about 20 weekends during the school year and trains all year, Coach Don DeNoon said.

"Kim does a-level work while training and gets it done in a timely manner," DeNoon said.

"She is a bright young lady who is on a presidential scholarship while being on an athletic scholarship as well."

Koerner plans to enter a physical therapy school when she graduates from SIUC. She said she hopes to travel to the East to experience more in life but will go wherever she gets accepted.

Koerner said she does not have a lot of time to study because of her demanding running schedule, so she said she does very intense "I go to class and pay close attention," she said. "Since I can't study long hours, I take good notes and my studying is more efficient."

Koerner was named a third team All-america last year, which she said has been her biggest honor so far.

"I take pride in working hard and being recognized on the All-America team as a student athlete," she said.

Koerner not only is recognized for her academics, but it recognized as a leader and role model by many of her teammates.

Colleen Boucek, an undecided sophomore from Makens, said Koerner is a dedicated runner.

"Kim has great leadership qualities," she said. "She gets the team together -- including freshmen."

Teammate Allison Fleming, a sophomore in biology, from Glenville, believes Koerner is a role model and someone the team can look up to.

"Kim is almost like a mother figure to this team," Fleming said. "She is a great leader and I look up to."
Parkinson

member of her family.

It's sure to find a seat in the sport world with such dedication to women's sports as Mitch had," she said. "It's exciting to know she's getting involved because she had such a love for the Hall of Fame and did her job with great passion.

Some of the SIUC elite members that spoke ofinfeld heavily on Parkinson's devotion to her job as sports information director. In Parkinson's words, "I've been blessed to work with an incredible staff who have been supportive of my efforts and have always been there for me."

The Big One

Koerner

continued from page 18

"While I was there, I would call myself a "heavenly" kid," she said. "I like to think of myself as a special needs person." Koerner has been a source of inspiration to many, inspiring others to reach for their dreams and to never give up.

"Koerner said to me, "It's not always easy being a senior," she said. "But I think it's important to have a positive attitude and to keep moving forward."

Koerner's dedication to her studies and her sport is something that will not be forgotten. Her story is a testament to the power of determination and perseverance.

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Eligibility uncertain

Smith's Saluki football eligibility questionable, may not be able to play until next season

By Michael Deford
De sports editor

Former Carbondale High School football standout John Smith may be a bigger question mark for the football Salukis than was reported by local media Wednesday afternoon. Smith, a wide receiver who recently transferred from the University of Oklahoma, is listed on the Salukis' practice list Tuesday afternoon. But his visit to the team may be short lived - at least this season.

Smith, 19, has two years of eligibility remaining on the collegiate level.

However, Smith's eligibility to play football at SIUC this fall is unclear. No reason was given because it is a "double transfer.

Saluki senior tight end Dimos Jones was able to successfully transfer from SIUC from Michigan in fall 1994 and play immediately during his sophomore year because he met the one-time transfer exception.

That exception allows a football player from a Division I-A school to transfer and play immediately at a Division I-A school if certain conditions are met.

Smith signed with the University of Michigan in 1992, when he didn't think he would be able to play football.

He injured his shoulder during the fall 1993.

Following a 1994 season with Michigan, Smith left the Wolverines for Oklahoma but was forced to sit out the 1995 season under NCAA rules.

After one year at Norman, Smith transferred to SIUC.

He said that he did not transfer primarily because he was eligible for intercollegiate competition at a Division I or III institution during his final year of eligibility and thus could remain at Oklahoma.

Smith said he plans to keep Smith from playing at SIUC in the one-time transfer exception, NCAA rules No. 14.5.5.11 which states that the athlete must meet all of five conditions.

One of those conditions required that the athlete transfer immediately from one four-year institution to another four-year institution unless the student-athlete

see ELIGIBILITY, page 15

Got It!: Senior Club goalie Bob Fair, a sophomore in architecture from Chicago, catches the ball while practicing Wednesday afternoon at the SIS Rec Center playing field.

Parkinson to be inducted into Hall of Fame Saturday

By Michael Deford
De sports editor

For six years, Mitchell Parkinson served as a liaison for the Athletics Department to the SUIC Hall of Fame. He will now share a place on the wall next to the athletes he once served.

Parkinson, who distinguished himself in four-plus years of his life as SUIC's women's sports information director, died at his home Aug. 21 at the age of 46.

Parkinson, along with six former Salukis, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Saturday at the Mud Andy Stadium during SUIC's football game against Central Arkansas.

SUIC Athletics Director Jim Hart wanted little time passing Parkinson's name up for induction.

He said the selection committee raised no questions about naming Parkinson to the Hall of Fame.

Mitch was the leader in the Hall of Fame; Wing Way was named. It's only fitting for him to be included with the names that grace the walls of the Hall of Fame.

Witch Parkinson - even more proof that the SUIC Athletics Department is in the right hands.

There was no question about Parkinson's induction - even more proof that the SUIC Athletics Department is in the right hands.

Mitch was the leader in the Hall of Fame; Wing Way was named. It's only fitting for him to be included with the names that grace the walls of the Hall of Fame.

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