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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Action delayed

Halloween policy unchanged

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Negative images created by Halloween riots in Carbondale, as well as dealing with a changing political system, were cited by SIU administrators at a meeting Thursday as reasons for the University to re-evaluate its policies in the coming year.

SIUC President John Guyon, at a press conference after the Board of Trustees meeting convened yesterday, said University officials will begin meeting in upcoming months to plan what actions the school will take for the 1st '5 Halloween celebration.

Guyon said in his report to the Board of Trustees that the actions of a small number of rioters will further taint the reputation the University has accumulated from Halloween festivities in the past.

Mob action ensued during Halloween festivities on Oct. 29. Negative action included the use of Mace by the police, individuals flapping cars and business property being damaged.

"The problem (mob action) was one in psychology," said Guyon, who observed the chaotic events.

"You had about a half-a-dozen people that caused the problems to occur." It was an example of mob psychology," Guyon said. "Now,

see BOT, page 7

IBHE misplaces burden of affordability—official

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

A newly approved list of recommendations from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make college more affordable for students and their families is acceptable, but the burden of affordability is misplace according to a University official.

IBHE approved a report compiled by the board's Committee to Study Affordability which lists several goals and recommendations to make it easier for students and families to afford a college degree.

Jerry Blakemore, committee chairman, said at press IBHE meeting that making education affordable to students, especially non-traditional students and minorities, is the duty of IBHE as well as all college governing boards.

"These students (mainly non-traditionals and minorities), on the average, have greater financial need," Blakemore said. "Many balance their desire to pursue an education with their job and family responsibilities."

Recommendations of the report include controlling "the growth and fluctuation of tuition and fees," increasing financial aid, assisting students in making better use of their time and resources to reduce excess college expenses and conducting campus referendums to poll student's opinions on tuition and fees increases proposed by campus administrators.

The report also calls for college administrative and governing boards, such as the SIU Board of Trustees, to cut back on low priority programs and reallocate the money from these programs to lessen the need for more tuition dollars.

John Haller, SIU associate chancellor for academic affairs, said he agrees that colleges should be made more affordable to students but the actual recommendations, such as reallocating funds and offering more financial aid, puts a large strain on university governing boards.

"I agree with most of the principles of the report and I think it is a report we can live with," Haller said. "But aspects and language within the report are very intensive on the roles of college governing boards."

Haller said the report requests that governing boards fulfill all requests

see IBHE, page 7

Guyon to study subpoenas

By Bill Kugelberg
Associate Student Editor

SIUC President John Guyon responded Thursday to subpoenas issued by the Daily Egyptian and WSUI-TV last week by saying he would investigate the matter.

The two University-affiliated media outlets, along with the Southern Illinoisan and the three weekly student newspapers, were served with subpoenas for their post-Halloween riot stories.

"It is a balancing," Guyon said. "We want the independent operation of the Daily Egyptian, but the newspaper lives within the University. There has to be some relationship between the DE and the administration."

The Daily Egyptian and review board, which is made up of professional journalists, faculty and students, is in guidelines that its purpose is to "provide a means of over-all supervision of the newspaper that will at once remove it from direct control of college or University administration, or the student governing body, or the trustees, and at the same time maintain the necessary administrative controls to meet the legal responsibilities that ultimately vest in the trustees."

David Derge, political science professor and University president when the guidelines were adopted in 1974, said the board was established to "see GUYON, page 7".

NAACP request denied due to unmet guidelines

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, said Thursday that a request by SIUC's NAACP chapter for $2,000 in operational funds was rejected because the group wanted an exception from the guidelines for SSD funding.

The request the chapter presented at a GSPC meeting Wednesday night for operational costs of the organization. The council voted against the request by a vote of 3-2-7, meaning five members abstaining from the vote.

"Someone questioned how they (NAACP) elected their officials, and they never really answered the question," Smith said. "RGs require a democratic election, and it was tough to tell if they were really a good organization or a wolf in a sheep's clothing."

The guidelines for funding from GSPC state at least 75 percent of the members in the group must be graduate students and the officials must be elected through a democratic process.

"The request looked kind of shaky. The numbers reflected they considered every African-American (on campus) a member," Smith said. "By using those numbers, they couldn't say they were a broad-based organization."

It seemed there were two ways they could have gone, and they flip-flopped between the two of them. It seemed there were a lot more questions unanswered."

see GUIDELINES, page 7
JORDAN, ISRAEL SIGN RATIFIED PEACE TREATY —

Terrorism — a haunting specter of past conflicts — lingers on the horizon as the United States and Jordanian officials meet to discuss the implementation of a new peace treaty. The agreement, which was signed in Washington, D.C., on September 30, calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank and Gaza Strip by May 1999.

KUWAITIS TAKEN IN GULF WAR STILL MISSING —

The search for missing Kuwaitis who were taken in the Gulf War continues, with families and relatives expressing frustration and anger over the lack of information from the Kuwaiti government. The government has acknowledged the existence of a list of more than 100 people who are believed to be prisoners of war, but has refused to release the list or provide any information about the individuals on it.

WHY DETOURS?

1. Your Girlfriend Will Be Here...
2. Your Boyfriend Will Be Here...
3. Your Mother Would Hate It Here!

THIS WEEKEND:

Dance, Dance, Dance
...Drink, Drink, Drink
...Mingle, Mingle, Mingle

You Get The Picture!

Fair Warning A Tribute to Van Halen

75¢

Bud, Bud Light, Rolling Rock, Miller Lite, Amaretto Sours

SEE YA!
Non-Violent group continues protest as numbers decrease

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

In a fourth day of protest, about 15 students and members from the Non-Violent Control Committee marched from the SIUC Student Center to the Administration of Justice building and shouted for their rights from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The group planned to protest at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting at 7 p.m. today; however, the agenda meeting was over by 11 a.m.

The group, with fewer members than in previous days, continued to chant, “We are fighting for our rights.”

Tyrone Gray, spokesman for the group, said the protesters are fighting against the violent actions of the administration that are being violated and should be addressed by the administration.

Gray said he wants to speak with administrators Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, James Tweedy, vice president for administration, Benjamin Black, vice president of academic affairs, and Benjamin Golshahr, vice president for business college and Academic Affairs.

Security needs addressed

Vienna prison guards request staff increase

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Prison guards representative claims the Nov. 8 fights at the Vienna Correctional Facility could have been brought under control and possibly have been avoided had there been a sufficient number of inmates.

Roe Potts, staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the layout of the minimum security facility in Vienna along with a 13 percent inmate increase since March, is causing problems.

Potts said the prison changed from one person per room to a 1-10-person setup in July 1994, putting the workers in a tense situation.

“I think there was more staff, and I think the fights that broke out this week could have been stifled,” he said.

The fight took place at the facility between 6 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Nic Howell, spokesman for Illinois prisons, said 36 inmates believed to be involved in the incident were moved from the facility. Two inmates were taken to a hospital, with two workers slightly injured.

Jay Mertens, a correctional counselor for the Vienna prison, said he heard reports that the fight, which occurred outside, at one point had 50 inmates walking with clubs made from spindles.

He also said up to 200 inmates may have been outside during the fight.

Howell said the Vienna facility has the second highest-percentage inmate ratio in the state, with 28.6 workers for every 100 inmates.

Merchant said despite the high ratio, the prison is understaffed.

“We need to have one officer per wing and a sergeant in every building. One officer can’t watch two wings — especially now, with double cells,” he said.

Merchant said the prison’s gang problems have been amplified by placing two prisoners in each room, and the physical layout of the prison makes it tough to control.

When you take members of street gangs and put them in a campus-like environment, you’re going to have problems,” he said.

Howell said the Vienna prison was one of the last prisons in the state to undergo double-celling.

“We have so many problems that we must go to double cells,” he said.

Howell said there are no plans to change anything at the prison at this time.

ROTC honors veterans with holiday ceremony

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

The SIUC ROTC program and the Student Veterans of America will sponsor a Veteran’s Day ceremony at the Old Main Flag Pole at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The ceremony will begin with a cadence performed by the Army ROTC and a cannonade performed by the Air Force ROTC.

“An American cadence is a way to show our respect and remember those that we have lost,” said Hodges.

William Singewald, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, said the Veteran’s Day ceremony is important because it allows the Student Veterans of America to honor their contributions to military service.

“I think it’s a shame that we only have one day to think about and celebrate our veterans,” Singewald said.

“We have come a long way since World War II to protect the country so we can go and have a better life,” he said.

Singewald said about 80 cadets from both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs will participate in the ceremony.

“Some will be standing in formation, some will be in a color guard — their job will be to carry and protect the flag,” he said.

There’s a seven-person rifle team, done exclusively by the Army, that does the 21-gun salute.

Chris Williams, co-chairperson for the Veteran’s Day Celebration at the SIUC Veteran’s Club, said this campus is very supportive and aware of veterans due to its substantial military population.

“We have graduated 1,670 veterans, national guardsmen, and reservists,” he said.

Drum roll, please

International student president Limratananmongkol Paisan, a senior in finance, along with Phayawan Wongsawat, a sophomore in hotel management, practice the Khlongyoa, a popular acoustic drum made in their home in Thailand.

Business college holds festivities for pride week

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The College of Business Administration (COBA) is excited to announce the planning of their 4th annual COBA Pride Week. The festivities, which will run Sunday through Thursday, will begin with the annual COBA Business College Homecoming Tournament Sunday night.

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and COBA undergraduate recruitments, said events such as the basketball tournament and the Wednesday night bowling tournament generate feelings of group pride and unity.

“It gives us a chance to relate to people in a non-academic setting,” he said.

Haywood said all the COBA Pride Week events are geared toward improving the image of the college.

“COBA Pride Week is geared toward increasing students’ awareness of the achievements of the College of Business Administration,” Haywood said.

“There’s a certain amount of pride and awareness that each member of SIU should have,” Haywood said.

Haywood said COBA needs the celebrations to shed negative images of the university.

People hear a lot of myths about SIU — that it’s a party school, but nobody really speaks about the good things about the individuals that have graduated from SIU that go and take on high-level positions, positions of status in corporate America, the community and all walks of life,” he said.

“Most of the time, you hear it in Halloween — that Halloween is a big party time for SIU. We like to help dispel all the negative imagery surrounding the University,” Haywood said.

Among the things celebrated during the week, Haywood said is the college’s high accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

“Out of approximately 1,400 business programs, we ranked 82nd in the nation,” he said.

“That’s something to blow your horn about.”

Though the pride week focuses on the College of Business, Haywood said he hopes the whole COBA, page 6

Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslattes
Republicans cause: upset around nation

IN TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS, REPUBLICANS caused a tidal wave that swept the whole country. With a Republican majority in both the U.S. House and the U.S. Senate, President Bill Clinton will have to sink or swim the next two years.

It was obvious the American voters want to see more things get completed. The voters delivered a message the whole world heard: If the Democrats cannot deliver change maybe the Republicans will by promoting less government or less liberal government. The next two years will be a testing period for both parties to see if they will put aside their differences and actually work together on more important issues such as health care and welfare reform, balancing a national budget and crime.

WITH BIG-NAME DEMOCRATS, SUCH AS HOUSE Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, losing their seats on Tuesday, voters sent a clear message to Washington. The almost-impossible dream of a Republican nationwide victory became a reality, and now Washington has to prepare for the onset of learning more right than left. Incumbent Democrats who survived the sweep are coming to terms with the fact that they will have to work with the Republicans who will now chair and control congressional committees. This two-year testing period for President Clinton will be the toughest of his presidency.

In order for House Republicans to keep their pledges to the voters, or what they called "Contract with America," they will have to work with Clinton and the incumbent Democrats in both houses. This "contract" was formed as a campaign ploy, but obviously carries some weight with the voters. Republicans have pledged to cut a variety of taxes, including those for the wealthy, increase defense spending and try to eliminate the federal deficit. This contract also wants to take action on term limits and constitutional amendment ideas are around and workable, but Republicans will, again, have to work with Clinton and the Democrats to get anything passed. If the Republicans fail to work with everyone else, an emerging third party is not that far off.

The PROOF IS IN THE PUDDING, RIGHT? THE new members will get their first taste of power when the Congress will meet in a special session at the end of this month. The members will vote on the international free trade agreement, and President Clinton has asked Republicans to help lay down a bipartisanship foundation for 1995. But issues such as foreign policy and crime are going to be stickier because of the conflicting ideologies or viewpoints on both issues.

Whether we are ready for it or not, Republicans are the majority in Congress (and all around the country). Republicans are picking up the pieces and getting ready for 1996. Republicans are gleaning and celebrating a major House victory not seen since 1954 and a Senate majority that has been talked about for the last ten years. But Republicans should try to do something meaningful while the tide is turned their way and they should remember that it was only two short years ago that it was a Democratic sweep.

Letters to the Editor

As the SIU Men's basketball season is about to get underway, the ticket process brings a few questions to my mind. First of all, the ticket office changed one of the most organized basketball ticket processes to a first come first serve basis. This gives no benefit to those of us who purchased our athletic passes early. But I put that question behind me after I saw the short line at 8:00 in the morning. Then to my surprise I had already started selling tickets before 8:00 even though the ad in the DE said 8:30. Just another set back, but I put over it because I thought I would still have a great selection for my seats. But somehow, even though I was tenth in line, almost all of the lower seats were taken. How could this be? When I asked the women at the ticket office she said that the season ticket holders already had their seats. But I am a season ticket holder I said. She replies that the alumni season ticket holders already have their seats. So in order for me to get my first choice of seats for my school's team I have to graduate first. Makes a lot of sense. Yes the alumni give money to this school, but I have a $250,000 bill that say I do to. Well at least I would be able to get front row in the so called "student section" right? Wrong! I was then told the alumni had their choice of seats anywhere, this included my section, section L. I just think that it is amazing that we cannot have an organized student section for just students to sit so we can support our team. I love Saluki basketball and I wish I could sit in a section where everybody else is excited to see the team as my friends are. I envy schools like Duke and even other Missouri Valley schools like Illinois State that sell tickets in one particular section just for students. This year, I don't want to hear any complaints from anyone in Section L about standing during the games or being rowdy. If you choose to sit there, you better be ready for the fans of section L.

-Kevin Hegarty, Junior, Radio/Television

Basketball equals big business

I woke up at the rise of the sun on Thursday morning (11-3-94) and got up and enjoyed the start of a new Saluki basketball season. As I got ready to go stand in line, I thought to myself that I was going to get my season tickets, thoughts of Marcus Fizer slamming the ball over a worthy opponent and Paul Lusk knocking down that cliffhanger three-pointer inside the early morning hour... When I arrived at the ticket office, I was pleased to see many other loyal Dawg fans patiently awaiting their turn at some of the best seats in the house.

The ticket lady saw the eagerness burning in our eyes and opened up the first came first serve ticket window over a half hour earlier than normal. I was thrilled and I was not surprised. It was then just like olden days and I was told that the season tickets I had had sold to a "Higher Bidder." The only seats that were made available to the students were the ones directly behind both baskets where you can't see or hear much and I was disappointed of getting a seat at half time, your time is better spent watching oxygen.

...to neglect the students in order to make a quick buck is ludicrous.

I realize that college basketball is a big business and there are millions to be made, but to neglect the students in order to make a quick buck is ridiculous. The students, are what make college basketball so exciting. I've had dreams of our basketball team packing the place like at Duke screaming at the top of his lungs because the place is so loud he can't even hear himself speak. My dream has all but died thanks to a few top administrators who, look, at the money that is made by the issue rather than the support side. Let's hope next year, they will take into consideration who actually makes all the money, for school and realize that without the students, there is no SIU.

... I'll still be there rooting on the Dawgs like I have the previous two years, and I encourage everyone to come see just how good the basketball team is going to be. However, it would be a kind picture of the school to pass out $1 tickets to its students when they walk through the door instead of the $10 price as much as the rich businesses.

-Andrew Davidson, Junior, Basketball}

How to submit a letter to the editor:
A: 300 words maximum
B: Letter
C: Editor

Opinion & Commentary

November 12, 1994

Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

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Letters to the Editor

Hoops tickets hard to come by

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signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Student Union 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.

Letters from students writing in behalf of a student group or organization cannot be signed, but can be submitted to the news editor with the group or organization's permission for student identification.
Letters to the Editor

Go Salukis! Show support this weekend

What can you say about a football team with a 7-4 record going into the final two games of the season? The Dawgs may not be as hot as they were in '93 but at least the 1-7 record of '95 is not the same. Let's not talk about the events leading up to this season. Like I mentioned in my previous letter, I have been following SIU's football program since the fall semester of '93 which was under the supervision of head coach, Bob Smith at that time. I really enjoyed the game when the Dawgs scored a 7-4 record and came close to eliminating the possibility of a losing season.

Luckily, the Dawgs will still be around for this weekend. The Saturday's game against the Panthers of Eastern Kentucky is a must win for the Salukis if they want to have a chance at playing in the Gateway Conference for the second straight year and four of the last six seasons. Without a winning record, the only way we can take in the match up is that we are playing them at home.

I hope the Dawgs will stay fired up, remain flexible, keep their confidence high, and continue to play proud. If it will be a daunting task but not impossible to win. I know the other team can happen on Saturday, November 13. I believe with all my heart that the Dawgs will be able to arise to the occasion this weekend.

Furthermore, I can feel it deep inside me that the Salukis will win their first home game since beating Northern Illinois 46-14 on September 19, 1993, and will hand the Panthers of Eastern Kentucky their worst loss of this season, and will finish the '94 season on a high note. It is relevant to the story being featured.

So, let's fill up every single seat at the McAndrew Stadium for the Dawgs to win this weekend. Let's show our support for the Dawgs! Go get 'em Dawgs!

-Jeff Doherty, the city Manager.

Administrator discusses Halloween

The good news about Halloween 1994 is that the Student Body were on "the strip" not Friday night. The bad news is that the student body were on "the strip" on Saturday night (Oct. 29). Perhaps the 99 percent can understand their judgment and maturity level.

Comments made recently indicate that some participants have been asleep in high school Civics class when law and order was last taught. I have been following SIU's football program since the fall semester of '93 which was under the supervision of head coach, Bob Smith at that time. I really enjoyed the game when the Dawgs scored a 7-4 record and came close to eliminating the possibility of a losing season.

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So, let's fill up every single seat at the McAndrew Stadium for the Dawgs to win this weekend. Let's show our support for the Dawgs! Go get 'em Dawgs!

-Jeff Doherty, the city Manager.
University will participate.
"The long term goal is to get the students familiar with the Alzheimer's disease," she said.
"Eventually we'd like to reach out to spread throughout the SIU campus.

A Pride week event, Studenty Perspective Student Day, will bring students from community colleges, high schools throughout Southern Illinois to the University for a tour Tuesday, Haywood said.
"That will be an opportunity for those students to visit the SIU campus to talk with individuals from student admissions, financial aid and representatives from the College of Business Administration," he said.
"It's an opportunity to introduce prospective students to the University regardless of if they're going to be business majors."

Shannon May, vice president of BIB and a sophomore in finance, said the organization has sponsored the festivities since 1991.

Because Fred's is "UNIQUE," Fred's celebrates their customers and the customers become the event.

The theme of the upcoming celebration, which BIB spent the past year planning, is "COBA: Bridging the Gap Between College and Corporate America," May said.
"We feel that it best captures the essence of COBA," she said.
"COBA gives you the communication skills and other important aspects you need to work in the corporate world."

Next Sat., Nov. 19 Jackson Junction
• For Reservations Call 549-8221 •

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when speaking to people, we have to communicate the good things that happen at the University against what happened on Halloween.

Guyon said in a report to the board that despite riots that took place in Carbondale Oct. 29, the rest of Halloween weekend was calm and successful for RSOs. "I am pleased to announce that Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday of the Halloween celebration activities in Carbondale were well contained and the students were relatively calm," Guyon said. "The same cannot be said for St. Andrew's."

The need for the University to accommodate itself to the newly elected politicians on the state and national level was the message in SIU Chancellor James Brown's report to the board.

"We should make a game that we have to play," Brown said. "Sometimes we (SIU) are going to have to find out what game we have to play for funding for the next year."

All public universities, including SIU, make requests for funding from the state legislature every year. Although money public institutions are given becomes part of the University's operations budget, the University is subject to approval by the Illinois legislature and the governor.

Brown said in the Illinois gubernatorial race, the University could have adjusted to either candidate, Gov. Jim Edgar or unsuccessful candidate Dawn Clark Netsch, but he expressed happiness at the re-election of Edgar. "Fortunately, Gov. Edgar is a friend of education," Brown said.

Brewin said he was not a political expert and could not predict how the new wave of Republicans that were elected to political office Tuesday will affect the University. But he said SIU has always been able to change to fit the "laws of the land."

At the end of his report Brown, who announced over the summer his plans for retirement when a successor for his office is found, said the pool of applicants for SIU chancellor currently numbers 46.

The deadline for applicants to the top University position is Dec. 1, 1994, at which time the board will begin to evaluate the applicants and decide upon a finalist. Brown said.

GUIDELINES, from page 1

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Data Lawyer, SIUC NAACP vice-president, said the guidelines were being disregarded and should have been excluded from these guidelines.

"The memorandum for a 75-percent graduate membership wasn't quite true, but the data shows (GDSW) were listening to our argument," she said. "When the guidelines were developed, the NAACP wasn't informed of all of the guidelines."

The NAACP request for $2,000 was too high, according to Smith. "I don't know if money was the issue," she said. "It was negotiable. I think the main issue was the guidelines."

Smith also said while the NAACP did not meet all the guidelines, it was good that the council did not start granting exceptions. "Lawyer said the NAACP is not planning to take any further action against the council."

Lawyer said the appeals from the Fee Allocation Board has been served, there is nothing else that can be done," she said. The NAACP is also qualified to receive funding from the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG president Edwin Sawyer said that the organization has not requested funding from the University. Lawyer, however, said the NAACP is currently working on requests for funding from USG.

GUYON, from page 1

listed in order to keep the University newspaper from being abused by the administration. "The board brought about to assure everybody that the board would not be a mouthpiece of the University," he said.

Derge said that while the new guidelines for the funding of the NAACP include the fund were the law requires, the University administration should respect the substance of the board's decision. "What the board did is make the NAACP give the NAACP ... and the law says, 'You have to give the NAACP a decision in a matter like this,'" he said. "I would be disappointed if the board didn't."

Brown said that the University's policy and review board was bypassed on this matter. "You're the only one who's going to do it," Brown said.

Larry Blevin, publisher of The Carlin Times and professional member of the DE policy and review board, faced Guyon a letter earlier this week requesting him to support the board's decision to fight the subpoena.

As a graduate of SIUC, a professional journalist for more than 20 years and a longtime member of the DE's policy and review board, I urge you in the name of our professional journalism to resist, on behalf of the NAACP, the temptation to join the other organizations and submit to the subpoena," Blevin wrote.

Earlier this week, Walter Derge, director of the SIUC's School of Journalism and fixed officer of the Daily Egyptian, said the board had given its opinion on the subpoena.

However, he said he did not know what University Legal Counsel's strategy would be because they were waiting to speak with Guyon.

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they are not intended to carry out.

Molly D'Esposito, a trustee and member of the review board, said the guidelines were never intended to have any meaning to the people of the University or the students. "I'm happy that they are not intended to carry out," D'Esposito said. SIUC President John Guyon said D'Esposito's suggestion that the guidelines be ignored was not his decision.

"Many felt the responsibility of funding college education was up to the individual and their parents, and not universities and colleges."

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GUYON, from page 1

listed in order to keep the University newspaper from being abused by the administration. "The board brought about to assure everybody that the board would not be a mouthpiece of the University," he said.

Derge said that while the new guidelines for the funding of the NAACP include the fund were the law requires, the University administration should respect the substance of the board's decision. "What the board did is make the NAACP give the NAACP a decision in a matter like this," he said. "I would be disappointed if the board didn't."

Brown said that the University's policy and review board was bypassed on this matter. "You're the only one who's going to do it," Brown said.

Larry Blevin, publisher of The Carlin Times and professional member of the DE policy and review board, faced Guyon a letter earlier this week requesting him to support the board's decision to fight the subpoena.

"Many felt the responsibility of funding college education was up to the individual and their parents, and not universities and colleges."
PETS OF THE WEEK

“Callie,” above, a 5-month-old housebroken female calico cat, and “Sassy,” right, a 7-month-old female border collie who is good with children, are available for adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Society, located on Rt. 13 near Murphysboro.

Staff photo by J. Bebor

CALENDAR

TODAY

GRADUATE BUSINESS ASSN. will host speaker, Dr. Golu Waters, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Twenty H. For details call Penny at 453-7490.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services will host a Japanese Exchange student program from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For details call Judie at 453-1077.

HITMAOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the MacKuskin Room of the Student Center. For details call Jimmie at 529-3395.

CYPRUS STUDENTS ASSN. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. For details call Yannis at 529-3560.

BNAI B’RITH HILLEL Foundation will meet for a potluck and “Let’s go to the movies” at 5 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Heather at Hillel.

AIRC FORCE ROTC will host a Veterans Day Reception at 3 p.m. at the Old Main Flag Pole. For details call Barry at 453-1667.

UMC WILL hold a benefit dinner for a winter break trip to Mexico from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. For details, call Karen at 549-7387. Tickets are $4 for students.

SIU VETERANS CLUB will participate in the Veterans Day Ceremony at 3 p.m. at the Old Main Flag Pole and will host a Veterans Day Reception at 6 p.m. in the American Legion. Food and drink will be provided, all veterans are welcome. For details, call Scott at 687-2455.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE will host a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Rec Center.

SATURDAY

BETA GAMMA SIGMA Honor Society will have its induction Ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Kenneth at 529-3395.

BNAI B’RITH HILLEL Foundation will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Video Lounge of the Student Center. For details call Miriam at Hillel.

PRO-REC will hold 3 on 3 Basketball from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Student Center. For details call Nathan at 453-1181.

SUNDAY

BNAI B’RITH HILLEL Foundation will meet from 1-3 p.m. in the Kosciuska and Mississippi Rooms of the Student Center. For details call Hillel.

STATE OF ILLINOIS Southern Freedom Chapter will hold its annual Toy Drive at 2 p.m. at Diamonds in Cape. For details call Chris at 529-7433.

QUAKER (SOUTHERN ILLINOIS) Society of Friends will meet from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details call Tom at 549-1250.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Athletes will host speaker, Darrin Fletcher from the Montreal Expos, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For details call Danielle at 457-7846.

COUPON

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BUY ONE REGULAR ORDER OF PIZZA AND GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE. Does not include salads, Not valid on lunch Pesto Specials, Italian Dinner Pasta Specials or Mangie Belle Menu. One coupon per customer. Good everyday. Gratuity and sales tax are not included. EXPIRES 11/19/94.
SIUC law students to make case at annual Moot Court competition

By Benjamin Golishar
Staff Reporter

Six SIUC law students will participate in the regional round of the 41st annual Moot Court Competition this weekend in Milwaukee.

R.J. Robertson, an SIUC associate law professor and the coach of the moot court teams, said this competition is the oldest and biggest appellate advocacy competition in the country.

"The annual Moot Court Competition has approximately 170 schools and about 250 teams nationwide," he said. "Since it's so big it is broken down into two levels of competition — the regional and the national."

The national competition is divided into 11 regions around the country. SIUC's region (Region Eight) is the largest of them, in terms of the number of schools and teams entered with 14 schools sponsoring 26 teams.

Robertson said SIUC's track record for advancing to the national level is the last five years has defied the odds.

"This year a team should win the regional competition and advance to the national competition every six years," he said. "Though SIUC has never won the national competition, in the last five years we've advanced three times — in 1989, 1991 and 1993."

The SIUC law students are evenly divided into two teams, one composed of third-year law students and another of second-year law students.

On the third-year student team are Jim Bentivoglio, Kim Kuhlengel and Melissa Mitchell. The second-year student team is made up of Jim Cutchin, Jennifer Raffety, and Amy Wolfe.

Bentivoglio said the SIUC teams have a good chance to advance this year.

"I think we stand a real good chance to advance," he said. "I think we've learned a lot from last year's competition."

Robertson said SIUC's track record for advancing to the national level has been successful over the last five years and is directly attributable to him.

"I think we stand a real good chance to advance," he said. "Each team has a good chance to advance."

"I think we've learned a lot from last year's competition."

"I think we have a good chance to advance this year."

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### Weekend Spotlight

#### 9 Days seeks quick success

**By Dave Katzman**

**Staff Reporter**

W

ile most bands need several years from seed to flower, it has not taken long at all for St. Louis’ 9 Days Wonder to bloom.

9 Days Wonder began in April 1993, when singer Ellen Poynter and her husband/bassist Tony moved to St. Louis from Philadelphia. The couple placed ads in local music papers to obtain other members, receiving a good response, and settled for guitarist Steve Scott, a graduate of the esteemed Guitar Institute of Technology in Los Angeles, and Steve Held, a widely-influenced drummer.

Within six months of its inception, the band released its first CD, “Garden of Black Roses,” produced by Tony. The record release party at Kennedy’s St. Louis packed a full-capacity crowd who bought 30 CDs.

Ellen said she writes her best lyrics when she is alone.

“I’m someone who really struggles with depression and the music is a release to that — it’s therapeutic,” she said.

Ellen said that although her music is mostly mood-inspired, the band will occasionally play a new song and the lyrics will just flow from her.

“Closer” was inspired when Ellen

**9 Days Wonder will make its Carbondale debut Saturday at Flickers. Crues will open for the group.**

---

**Guitarist plays with Wild Abandon**

**By Paul Eisen**

**Entertainment Editor**

B

illy Engel has been playing guitar with Wild Abandon for more than 10 years, but he has been playing with his band, Wild Abandon, for only two years.

Engel performed in Carbondale many times during the late 1980s as part of the band Arrow Metropolis before heading out to the West Coast to play with Bonnie Hayes, who is now a member of Billy idol’s band.

He returned and played guitar with St. Louis bands Fairchild and Jake’s Leg for several years before cutting out and starting his own band.

Now with Wild Abandon, Engel plays “pop-rock with a R&B influence.” He also covers songs from the likes of Jimi Hendrix and the Doors.

“We rearrange the music to fit a three piece outfit,” Engel said.

He said he also likes to cover music from rock-n-roll and R&B bands.

“Like Los Lobos and the Fabulous Thunderbirds,” Engel said. “The kind of stuff that’s interesting and doesn’t get on the radio that much.”

Engel said his guitar style is unique, but he cannot help being influenced by people he likes, including Jeff Beck and Shawn Colvin.

“Like someone who really struggles with depression and the...”

---

**Tour of the Week**

**By Dave Katzman**

**Staff Reporter**

F

ote: T.G.I.F.

coffee House will not remain a coffee house for long. The group is planning to move to a larger location off Ramsey Street next month in the city’s downtown area.

**Sunday**

Cousins — Jeff Anderson Trio featuring Ric Robb (dread jazz) 6 p.m., no cover

Flinch Penny Pub — Mercury Jazz (jazz) 9:30 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom.

Copies at the Carbondale Daily News are available at least Tuesday.
Band imitates Van Halen

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

D avid Lee Roth and Eddie Van Halen might be seen partying on the Strip tonight — at least the look-alikes of a Van Halen tribute band might.

Fair Warning, the Chicago-based Van Halen Tribute Band will appear at 9 p.m. tonight at Patty's in Detours, 1636 E. Grand Ave.

Mike Szromba, who portrays David Lee Roth, said being a cover band is the key to the band's success.

"It's the whole idea behind the madness," Szromba said.

The band, also consisting of Paul DePaulo as Eddie Van Halen, Ed McGrady as Alex Van Halen and Jon Peck as Michael Anthony, has been together for seven years and plays Van Halen songs based on that group's first six albums.

Songs such as "Jump," "Runnin' with the Devil" and "Hot for Teacher" are some examples, along with new David Lee Roth songs and songs Van Halen did after acquiring Sammy Hagar.

Szromba said the band adds some spontaneity to the songs they play. "With Van Halen, there are so many of its performances, because all of the band members have their own style and grew up listening to different types of music besides Van Halen."

"We do have the Van Halen sound and we look like them, but we're musicians, not actors," Szromba said.

He said some bands look like the band they are imitating and some bands sound like the band they are imitating, but Fair Warning has a combination of both.

"We sound like them and just happen to look like them too," he said.

Szromba said the band has improved over the years, and they strive for perfect performances.

He said the band has done some originals, but does not perform on stage because the songs do not seem to click with their usual audiences.

He said the band tries to make sure the audience is having fun, and even if people do not enjoy Van Halen's music, they will have a good time.

"If you like to go to bars and have a good time, you'll have fun," he said.
WASHINGTON—Just as President Clinton seemed to be enjoying some successes abroad, administration officials and experts are concerned that U.S. foreign policies—in the Middle East, Bosnia and elsewhere—may face serious obstacles and ideological conflict in the new Republican Congress.

The president, in his Wednesday night conference, voiced the hope that the Republicans would follow in "the best tradition of foreign policy"—that politics will stop at the water's edge.

But a senior administration official told Newsday that although "the need for consensus is greater than ever before ... the risk is great that the president's agenda will face roadblocks that were not there before the election."

Bipartisanship in foreign policy was crucial as the nation faced the dangers of the Cold War, said Richard Haas, a former National Security Council official now with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

But in the post-Cold War era, the need for bipartisanship has faded, he said. And now "there will be a lot more congressional scrutiny of foreign policy and a more active opposition to the president."

Haas expects Clinton to take a greater role in foreign policy, with the domestic agenda now in the hands of Republicans, "the can at least be the commander-in-chief."

Nevertheless, one of Clinton's foreign policy headaches could come from North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican slated to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms has opposed virtually all foreign aid, arms control treaties, U.S. support for Russia, and spending for the United Nations.

Several Republican sources suggested that incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas may seek to persuade Helms to stand aside from the chairmanship because his combative style and ultraconservative views could be an embarrassment.

But a Senate Republican foreign policy adviser said Helms is expected to claim the chairmanship in January. And although Helms may be at odds with more moderate Republicans, most of his views on major foreign policy issues are now "within the Republican consensus."

The Republican source added, "There is not a lot of support among Republicans for foreign aid, for the support Clinton gives to Russia, for peacekeeping and the United Nations."

Nevertheless, other committee Republicans, including Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Jeffords of Vermont, represent a deep strain of internationalism among Republican moderates and have generally supported more administration foreign policy efforts.

Although no major revamping of the military is likely, analysts say GOP lawmakers are likely to try to reverse defense cuts by adding up to $20 billion more to the Pentagon's coffers over the next five years.

The Republicans also are expected to press the Defense Department to speed up development of new weapons designed to defend U.S. troops against ballistic missiles on the battlefield—considered a point of vulnerability for American forces now.

GOP lawmakers have bristled over the administration's plan to speed up the pace of the defense build-up. They also have criticized administration decisions to send U.S. troops for peace operations, including those in Rwanda, Macedonia and Haiti. Republicans say those operations siphon off badly needed operating funds and eventually cut into military readiness.

The "Contract With America" the House GOP leaders drafted before the election called for restoring money the administration cut from defense and reimposing budget restrictions designed to protect it from raids by Congress.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The Republican takeover of Congress next January is expected to lead to a noticeable increase in defense spending and heightened pressure on the Clinton administration to cut back U.S. participation in global peace operations.

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New Longer Hours!

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Drawings for T-shirts, squeeze balls, and other items!

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*Thanks also to the Student Center Dining Services for their donation of fruit, and to Papa John's for their donation of pizza.
Tobacco hearings may cease

Novembtt 12, 1994

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beatniks. Throughout the ]9fi0s nl

By Paul Ellenberg

Washington—A House in­

vestigation of the tobacco industry

is about to go up in smoke as one

result of the change to Republican

leadership in the next Congress.

Rep Thomas Billey, R-Va, who is in

to line to head the House health

and environment subcommittee, said

Wednesday he would stop the high­

profile hearings on tobacco com­

ted by outgoing Chairman Rep. Hen­

ry Waxman, D-Calif.

"I don't think we need any more

legislation regulating tobacco," Bil­

ley said in a newspaper interview.

Billey, whose district's largest pri­

vate employer is the tobacco compa­

Philip Morris, also promised to

fight any federal efforts to regulate

tobacco.

Waxman responded Thursday that he was "greatly dismayed .. by Bli­

ley's comments.

U.S. Public Interest Research Group — the most of any House member.

Walter Mernery, a spokesman

for the industry-sponsored Tobacco

Institute, said he is encouraged by

Billey's impending ascension to l •

high-level position.

In hearings earlier this year that

included testimony by the chief exe­

cutives of the major tobacco compa­

Waxman said in a statement that

tobacco companies were "just be­

gini ng to provide the subcommit­

eet with hundreds of boxes of pre­

viously secret documents."

He said a thorough investigation

of the documents and tobacco in­

ustry practices would have been his

top priority.

In hearings earlier this year that

included testimony by Waxman, the industry

executives denied that smoking is

addictive.

Billey — who championed the tobacco industry during the hear­

ings — received $66,000 in cam­

paign contributions from the indus­

try between 1987 and July of this

year, according to a tabulation by the

American culture than what’s found on the Strip.

There is no dress code or cover charge for the weekly event.

"Come as you are," Goodwyn said. "Come enjoy the music, the at­

mosphere and the good vibrations of truly beautiful people."

The Magnificent Stool is open

every Sunday night at Coonin's bar

starting at 10 p.m. There is no cover, although a hat may be passed.

He said "People who like line art~. mu­

light any federal efforts to regulate

legislation regulating lobacco," Bli­

ley said in a newspaper interview.

In hearings earlier this year that

industry

good warm conversation."

"The jazz is provided on most

weeks by the Jeff Anderson Trio

and Rita Warford, as well as any­

one who wishes to go up and jam.

Jeff Anderson plays straight

ahead jazz, like Keith Jarrett and

the Miles Davis Blue Note stuff," Goo­

wyn said.

Goodwyn said he also is trying to

flush out murderers he has heard of

to come out and jam.

"They tell me there's a bass play­

er in the area by the name of Hid­

dier. We want to flush him out.

You see, there's a lot of good musicians

in the area, and we'd like to see them

here," he said.

Goodwyn said he developed a taste

for jazz as a child.

"Before rock 'n' roll — before Pat

Domino or Little Richard — that's what was on the radio," he

said. "Once you develop a taste for

that, that's what you listen to. You

don't lose that."

Goodwyn has experience in this

area, because he once was the cul­

ural director for a Chicago city col­

lege, where he brought in acts like

Freddie Hubbard, Elvin Jones and

Gene Ammons.

For aspiring or established poets,

The Magnificent Stool is open

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 p.m.

"I was searching for a name for

the event, and I realized that Coonin's

was just an open mike," he said. "I

rambled through my brain, and thought

about theleficiency of the spoken

word, and I thought of the stool

as a vehicle for the spoken word. It

once was big to be on the stool. Even

Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. used a stool in their acts.

I'm trying to bring that back."

Goodwyn stressed the importance

of multiculturalism in his project.

"Carbondale has a very strong

multicultural community," he said.

"People from all over the world

come to Carbondale, and we owe it to

them to show them there's more

than just an open mike," he said. "I

think of the stool

in line to head the House health

and environment subcommittee.

Billey, whose district's largest pri­

vate employer is the tobacco compa­

Philip Morris, also promised to

fight any federal efforts to regulate

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starting at 10 p.m. There is no cover, although a hat may be passed.
Iraqi sanctions hinge on U.N. demands

**Newday**

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq, squeezed by a world oil embargo levied to force it to give up the dream of making Kuwait its 19th province, finally recognized the tiny emirate’s independence Thursday.

But the act is too little too late, and Iraq is so distrusted, says U.S. and allied diplomats, that it will have to go further before it can escape 4-year-old economic sanctions.

The Saddam Hussein regime will have to comply with other U.N. demands: that it compensate Kuwaiti property stolen or destroyed during its August 1990 invasion and half-year occupation, account for about 625 missing Kuwaitis and other nationals, dismantle its weapons of mass destruction and protect the rights of minorities such as Kurds and Shii Muslims, said White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers.

"Before we can even discuss lifting the sanctions," she said, "the action is late. and Iraq is so distrusted, say will have to go further before it can捋U.S. and allied diplomats."

Iraq has been under U.N. sanctions since the Gulf War. The sanctions are intended to prevent Iraq from using its oil exports to support its military efforts.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**Clintol hints at shift to right**

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTN — Sounding just as weart, President Clinton complained Thursday about the judgment of angry voters in the midterm elections and sent new signals that he intends to move further to the right — away from the liberal wing of his party.

In a downbeat assessment, Clinton told a Georgetown University audience that in "normal times," he and other Democrats would have gotten greater credit.

A confused and worried public was reacting to personal anxieties and to governmental processes they found "messy," and often "almost revolting," he said.

"And it’s likely shift to the right, Clinton suggested the election taught him that he needs to refocus on the central agenda that throng him to national prominence. He returned to themes and ideas of his 1992 campaign.

---

**The Boy Scouts will be picking up**

Scouting for Food Bags on Saturday, November 12 to help feed the hungry in the area. Bags will also be accepted at any Boatmen’s Bank, or Illinois Magna Banks, through November 18.

Remember...You’re Piling More Than A Bag
**Congratulations Jen Gename to your Sister!**

**The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate Our Sisters!**

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Tori Lavelier
Torrey Watterson
Rachel Carroll

We wish you all the best!

**Positions Available Immediately**

**Photographer**
- Knowledge of 35mm photography (color and black and white), and the ability to process 35mm black and white film required. Understanding of photojournalism and experience with digital access equipment are desirable.
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- 20-25 hours a week, daytime time block necessary.
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CHAMPIONSHIP, from page 20
front or we'll have the same trouble we did at Notre Dame earlier in the year." 

Because there will be no new first two men in the top-10 and the next eight are equally "remote," as Slocis Maneros and Garth Akal also have a chance to qualify individually, the\nAkal doesn't want into the position of
deserving of election to The BBWA. And he
Schmidt is anything less than

established
unanimous to the Hall. If that

perhaps Schmidt will

speak about the possibility, lest he

failed to achieve.
who got caught in what was often a very
different league. In his first season at Penn State, Schmidt transferred to Division

Akal, who presents the

front-runner to qualify if we (the

front or we'll have the same trouble

problems with the distance.

The SUIC women's cross country team, running time with

Schmidt, which includes Georgia's Eric

"I think we've been trained for this 15,",&nbsps;he said.
problem, Schmidt is quite aware of the\n
perhaps Schmidt will

by coach Joe

"I never lost confidence in my abilities."

I still knew I was a good

"He acknowledged as much

Areas
to be

"Stelios and Garth are going to have
to go out early and with the front-runner as quarterback (the
team)"'s Don.

The meet, which will be run on a
course that will not count an

extra challenge for the teams at the meet, I'm not sure, but we train the usual 8k distances during the season.

"Out runners should be able to handle the extra 1.2 miles," Connell said.

Connell has been named for this

year and we shouldn't have any

apparent edge on unanimity on

that exists in the balloting by the

BBWA. And he would be tickled

if he were the one to accomplish

what Ruth, Cob, Mays and all the

other has failed to achieve.

He acknowledged as much

Wednesday but preferred not to

speak about the possibility, lest he

offend some narrow-minded

votes and forfeit his already slim

chance to be the first.

Aware that he sometimes does himself a

harm when he is not completely

with his own words, he was careful to

say the right thing. Schmidt was

not opposed to campaigning - not too
discreetly either - for the Most

Valuable Player Award.

"It's hard for me to realize that

some of those players weren't

unanimous," he said Wednesday.

"But I don't want to say much.
The last thing I want to do is affect the

voting.

Chances are he couldn't have

something wonderful-was in

thinking'?

"The Pacific"

Job Placement for Japanese Students
Counselor: Mr. Masaharu Hada

School Entity for SUIC-N

Schedule:

Individual Interviews:

Nov. 16 (Wed) Kaskaskia Room 3-1 pm

Nov. 17 (Thu) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5

Nov. 18 (Fri) Ohio Room 9-12, 1-5

Nov. 19 (Sat) Morris Library 1st Floor

Room 103 10:30-12:00, 1:00-5:30

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November 12th & 11th

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$0.75 Peach & Strawberry

Margarita Shots

$1.00 Pizza Slices

Don’t miss the fun!

American Tap
Spikers chase after SIUC records

By Sean Wallcst Sr.

If there is ever a time for a victory, the Saluki volleyball team could use one now as SIUC takes on Northern Iowa tonight in Davis Gymnasium this weekend to end the 1994 regular season.

The Salukis need to win one of the two remaining regular season scheduled matches to win the 1994 Missouri Valley Conference tournament for the first time since 1989 and also to finish in the top-three in the conference standings. In the semifinals in 1993, SIUC got props for a victory, but until it comes out in their play.

The key performer I've seen in this given us a good effort. They fought with a 267 career average and wide injury and wide alignments. The team has been a big plus for the program. No doubt about it.

Panther linebacker Andre Allen is a doubt about it. But they all are.

But Sonya Locke, who is currently in injury and wide alignments. The team has been a big plus for the program. No doubt about it.

Panther tailback Jeff Stovall, who dropping back and throwing the ball could.

Panther linebacker Andre Allen is a doubt about it. But they all are.

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Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said a contribution will not be mandatory to get a poster autographed. "We will ask fans wanting autographs to make a small contribution to the Morris Library Fund, but that will be voluntary," he said. "We'll be ready to sign as long as there's anyone there wanting their poster autographed." Tipoff is at 7:05.

"I firmly believe that the recruit is the new added responsibility with the team," Watson said. "I told people we get to do everything except time-out and make substitutions and that's what you want when you're trying to grow professionally. "And personally, he allows us to put family first and expects it," Watson said. "I told him I would take the opportunity to work at the college level. One thing led to another, and I just fell into so much talent at Covenant High School and then at Madison High School and saw an opportunity while I was single to go get my masters and have an opportunity to work at the college program to become the head basketball coach and athletic director at Alton High School."

Watson, who is married and has two children, said working under Coach Herrin is the ideal situation for where he's at in his career. "Coach Herrin is the greatest guy for me because his philosophies just fit in perfectly with where I'm at in my life. "Through him he's allowed me to do so much. I told him I want to do everything except call time-out and make substitutions and that's what you want when you're trying to grow professionally."

McAndrew Stadium will go out with a bang Saturday when Northern Iowa visits Carbondale for the Salukis football squad’s home season finale. The Panthers are 6-3 overall and boast an unblemished 5-0 Gateway Conference record as the nation’s 11th ranked team in Division I.

SIUC head coach Shawn Watson said UNI is everything their programs are looking forward to the challenge of playing the five-time defending NCAA champions. "The team we’re going to play this week is the best in our league and after watching them on film, I know why," he said. "The record doesn’t lie." The Salukis need to perform at a high level to win.

"I’ll stop there so I don’t get too far away from the game."

The SIUC’s men’s and women’s cross country teams go up against the best teams in the region Saturday for a shot at advancing to the National Championships. The District V Championship meet at Southwest Missouri State will decide which teams get the second spot. "Iowa State is ranked fourth in the nation and I don’t think we can beat them but I think we can beat Oklahoma St. (ranked 12th) and get the second spot."

In addition to highly-ranked Iowa State and Oklahoma State the district field includes Kansas, Nebraska and MVC foe host Southwest Missouri State.

Salukis take on first place UNI

"I think our biggest thing is to be ready to go and realize they have to run their best to pick up the slack," Watson said. He said the key in a large field like this is to get out early and not get caught in the pack. They are going to have to listen to the 2-1-1 rule and go out to the large bid. SIUC men’s cross country coach Bill Cornell, said the Salukis, who won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship on Oct. 29, have a realistic shot at being one of the top two teams. "Iowa State is ranked fourth in the nation and I don’t think we can beat them but I think we can beat Oklahoma St. (ranked 12th) and get the second spot."

By Doug Durso

Senior Reporter

The SIUC’s men’s cross country team.

Cross country teams get chance to advance to National Championships

"We will be fortunate that we have a NCAA berth the Salukis must finish in the top two at Districts of receive an at-large bid.

The Salukis will have to run without last year’s MVC Champion Neil Emberton, who is out due to illness. Junior Neil Lik will fill out the seven-man roster for the District meet.

"Everybody has to be ready to go and realize they have to run their best to pick up the slack," Cornell said. He said the key in a large field like this is to get out early and not get caught in the pack. They are going to have to listen to the 2-1-1 rule and go out to the large bid. SIUC men’s cross country coach Bill Cornell, said the Salukis, who won the Missouri Valley Conference Championship on Oct. 29, have a realistic shot at being one of the top two teams. "Iowa State is ranked fourth in the nation and I don’t think we can beat them but I think we can beat Oklahoma St. (ranked 12th) and get the second spot."

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