ATTENTION:

THESE DOCUMENTS ARE FILMED EXACTLY AS THEY WERE RECEIVED. IN SOME CASES, PAGES MAY BE DIFFICULT TO READ. SOME PAGES APPEAR TO HAVE OVERLAPPING DOCUMENTS. BUT THEY WERE PHOTOCOPIED IN THIS MANNER.

SANDRA MASON
DIRECTOR OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS
Conference motivates students to unite

DAPHNE RITTER
Daily Egyptian

Six men on stage swung machetes and stomped their feet to their own rhythm. In a straight line, half the men danced as the other six swung the long knives just over their heads, their feet pounding the beat into the stage all the while. "I-O-T-A," the stepers from Iota Pi Theta university chapter.

The Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference came to a close Saturday with a 9 p.m. step show performance in the Student Center.

For two days, speakers stressed the need for African American students to work together, stay connected to their communities and focus on their educational goals.

About 100 people attended the conference.

Shandonna Mosley, coordinator for Multicultural Programs and Services, said the success of the conference is a tribute to the hard work of the students who chose to come.

"I think the students need to be commended," she said. "I don't think they could have done a better job with this conference."

Three keynote speakers came to Carbondale for the event.

Motivational Speaker Julius Hare, who was named Educator of the Year in Washington, D.C., discussed male-female relationships in the African American culture.

Mosley said people left Hare's workshop with a purpose.

"Dr. Hare spoke for about three hours and he only talked about one student," she said. "They didn't want to stop." Sister Soulaik, political activist and renowned author, spoke about cultural politics and steps African Americans can take to help their communities.

Tamara Little, a senior in social work from Chicago, said although she knew most of what Hare said, "They didn't want to stop."

"You just need people to be humble and break down—someone to say, 'Look, there is a problem, and we need to get together and find some solutions.'"

Tamara Little, senior in social work from Chicago

Completed conference back up of the building.

The overcrowded auditorium forced late-arrivers to watch Terkel's televised speech from another room in the Lesar Law Building. Terkel used Veterans Day as an opportunity to communicate without having any direct contact with the other person, he said.

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"Studs Terkel Show." He said the best interviews he did were face-to-face, as opposed to today's methods of communication via computers. Terkel loves to speak with anybody who will listen, "I like to get inside and see what people are thinking," he said.

Terkel illustrated his point by talking about how people do not speak to each other anymore. Terkel loves to speak with people who will speak back, and he said he was frustrated with people who are not interested in a conversation.

He sat down on a park bench one day waiting for a city bus to arrive. A man and woman sitting next to him were more interested in what was going on in the other room than what Terkel was saying. "Today we can communicate with others, get new ideas and enrich the community," Terkel said.

"When no one is there, I sit to myself because the audience is more concerned with the field of communications rather than communication."

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"We are reaching a point of no return," Terkel said. "Studs Terkel Show." He said the best interviews he did were face-to-face, as opposed to today's methods of communication via computers. Terkel used Veterans Day as an opportunity to communicate without having any direct contact with the other person.

"The building is empty, and the people who are not interested in a conversation. Terkel loves to speak with people who will speak back, and he said he was frustrated with people who are not interested in a conversation."

"Today we can communicate with others, get new ideas and enrich the community," Terkel said. "When no one is there, I sit to myself because the audience is more concerned with the field of communications rather than communication."

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"We are reaching a point of no return," Terkel said. "The 87-year-old spoke about an hour at the Lesar Law Auditorium on "Alzheimer's Disease: Does Our Nation Have It?""}

Commission considers removing liquor license cap

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Maier and John Kazanjian, two Carbondale business owners, both hope to be granted a liquor license to benefit both businesses.

Class B-2 liquor license applications for both Maier and Kazanjian were recommended for approval Nov. 4 by the Liquor Advisory Board.

The bar owner applications will be reviewed at the Liquor Control Commission meeting Tuesday night immediately following the regular meeting of the City Council.

Commissioners will consider whether to grant liquor licenses to the businesses.

The licenses are permitted by the city and are issued by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Tobacco. The licenses are granted by the state and are issued by the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Tobacco.

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TODAY

- Young Women's Coalition Angel Tree, collecting toys and clothes for children, noon to 5 p.m., North Annex Student Center, 329-1816.
- Library Affaiirs introduction to the VNM using Instructables, 3 to 4 p.m., Men's Union Library 103, 625-2268.
- Environmental Law Society guest speaker, Pershing Lounge, assistant states attorney, talk about environment enforcement with legal solutions to environmental problems, 4:30 p.m.,olean Library Rooms 102, Bob 549-2922.
- SCUC ORIS Instructional Program: Body Spirit Dance Workshop, every thurs., and Wed., 5 to 6 p.m., Michelle 433-1626.
- College of Liberal Arts student learning assistance room, Room 207, 620-2070, every thurs., through Thurs., until Dec. 16, 3 to 5 p.m., 453-2466.
- SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Mon., 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3593.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Olin Room, japan 543-2444.
- USG Senate meeting, 7 p.m., CAC Center, Sean 556-3381.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Missouri Student Government Center, Chris 551-6450.
- Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., $15 for students $20 for non-students, Davies Gym, Chia 351-8855.
- Shames University Abode student presentation by Kevin Gummings of the Illinois Natural History Survey, 7 p.m., Carbondale Civic Center Room 110, Karen 457-6437.
- Universal Spirituality Religious Freedom in Public Schools, every Thu., 5 p.m., 529-5937.
- Student Programming Channel television show on SPUC TV called Television, every Mon., 7 p.m., Channel 24/SPUC TV, kills 635-4550.

UPCOMING

- Baptist Student Center is offering free lunch for internationals, every Thurs., 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Baptist Student Center on the corner of W. Main and S. Greene, 707-2978. Baptist Student Center. Room 102, Bob 549-2922.
- The 1999 SCUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient Eric Standlee will present a lecture recital, Nov. 16, 4 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Fayer Hall, a reception will follow at 5 p.m.
- Organization for Multicultural Students in Education meeting, Nov. 16, 5 p.m., Whal, 210, Michael 551-8804.
- College Democrats meeting, Nov. 16, 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A, Leslie 536-8316.
- Pyramid Public Relations workshop, Nov. 16, 6-8 p.m., Carbondale Student Center, 453-1998.
- Middle Eastern Dance Enthusiasts meeting, every Tues., 7 p.m., Fayer 3515, Teel 453-5502.
- CSI Omega meeting with guest speaker, 6 p.m., B-220, Life Science II Room 450, Jen 457-6250.
- Bible Club meeting, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., LSH Room 242, Jennifer 351-0914.
- Microbiology Organization student speaker lunch Deal copy on Personal Statements, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., LSH Room 243, Jennifer 351-0914.
- Blanks in Communication Alliance meeting, every Tues., 7:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Enka 524-4760.

Wednesday, November 17

- *Carved Beef Sashimibmara
- *Wild Rice • Steamed Cranberry Sauces Seasoned Cauliflower
- Thursday, November 18

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, November 19

- Turkey Dressing & Gravy
- Sweet Cranberry Sauce • Green Beans & Wagon • Cranberry Sauce • Casserole

- Saturday, November 20

- *Carved Carved Ham & Turkey Leftover
- Green Beans & Cranberry • Stuffing • Mashed Potatoes

- Sunday, November 21

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, November 15

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, November 16

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, November 17

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, November 18

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, November 19

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, November 20

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, November 21

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, November 22

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, November 23

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, November 24

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, November 25

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, November 26

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, November 27

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, November 28

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, November 29

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, November 30

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, December 1

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, December 2

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, December 3

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, December 4

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, December 5

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, December 6

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, December 7

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, December 8

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, December 9

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, December 10

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, December 11

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, December 12

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, December 13

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, December 14

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, December 15

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, December 16

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, December 17

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, December 18

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

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- Saturday, December 25

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, December 26

- Church Supper
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- Tuesday, December 28

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- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, December 29

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, December 30

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, December 31

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, January 1

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, January 2

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Monday, January 3

- *Rosemary Garlic Rubbed Pork Lasagna
- Oregano/Herbed Potatoes • Salad • Garlic Bread

- Tuesday, January 4

- *Grilled Chicken Fried Chicken
- Hashed Potatoes • Mac & Cheese Green Beans • Herbed Rice & Beans • Stuffing Potatoes

- Wednesday, January 5

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Ocean Blue Salmon
- Grilled Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Thursday, January 6

- *Carved Beef Sashimi
- Blackened Fish Red Beans & Rice • Mac & Cheese • Seasoned Cabbage Poppy Seeds

- Friday, January 7

- Breakfast Buffet • Turkey & Dressing • Stuffing

- Saturday, January 8

- Church Supper
- Church Supper

- Sunday, January 9

- Church Supper
- Church Supper
Crime mappers help police

Administration of Justice professor, students create visible means of seeing statistics

RHODA SCHARRE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"It is a generic term for taking locations of crimes and putting them on a map," LeBeau said. "A map puts spatial information in a geographical format."

Steve Schnebel, a graduate student in administration of justice from Ridge Farm, Illinois, has been working with the grant and LeBeau for a year.

"If you take 300,000 calls for service over an area of so many square miles, crime mapping lets you look at that in a way so you can make predictions and assessments," Schnebel said.

In one series of maps, LeBeau and students plotted emergency calls, calls where officers had to call for additional help, incidents where officers had to use force, incidents where officers were injured, and calls where guns were used.

When LeBeau and his students compared maps of 1997 calls to maps from 1995, they found that incidents including shifts in areas of the city where officers had to request help and a decrease in the size of an area where officers had to use force.

Richard Lumb, director of Research and Planning for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police, said the maps have enabled them to reduce some crime areas, such as domestic violence in the area of the city.

"It gives us an opportunity to go in and see if a problem is happening," Lumb said. "We use it as a part of a larger problem-solving model."

Other examples of LeBeau and his students work include the mapping of drunk driving statistics in Phoenix and the residents of sex offenders in St. Louis. The St. Louis Police Department asked LeBeau and his students to help trace crimes committed by the "Southside Rapist" in St. Louis three years ago.

"It is the hottest thing going right now in United States law enforcement," LeBeau said. "Everybody is learning how to do it."

ENVIRONMENT

To recognize Environmental Awareness Day, the University will provide an informational booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center. For more information about recycling and composting, contact the Office of the Dean of Street Maintenance and Environmental Services at 457-3575.

Art: an ‘invaluable’ way to challenge yourself

RHODA SCHARRE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

"The decision that the courts made sets an example for other artists," Row said. "Now and other graduate students associated with themes of censorship, strength, frustration and sex in relationship to defining art as a production titled, "Oh, For Art's Sake.""

The collaboration of skins, film, song, monologue and dance attempted to discover and define what it means to be an artist by exploring recurring themes in art.

Amy Kilgard, director of "Oh, For Art's Sake," has learned a lot about herself, as well as the importance of community in art. "Art is invaluable," Kilgard said. "It provides a way to explain topics and take risks in a way that pushes and challenges you."

Prior to the production, Kilgard and others gathered feedback on defining art from people across the country. Answers and responses varied but led to the formation of themes to base the performance on.

Elizabeth Whitney, a graduate student in speech communication from Tallahassee, Fla., looked at the art of gender and how affects art through the role of a 1950's etiquette teacher. Whitney's character; "Miss Elizabeth," is born from her lifelong study of gender performance.

"She is that hyper-femme who lives inside me, the identity that I alternate embracing and resisting," Whitney described her character; "Miss Elizabeth." The city of Carbondale offers a "Bag and Bundle" pickup that collects bagged leaves and bundles of sticks on Wednesdays and Fridays. A loose leaf pickup service for yards costs $17 and requires a reservation.

The University is contributing to Environmental Awareness Day by providing informational booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center.

Andiele Warner, SIUC recycling coordinator, encourages all students, faculty and staff to stop by the booth and register to win a house made of recycled and energy-efficient parts. The house will be built in a location convenient to the winner.
Crime index at SIUC declines

SIUC/Carbondale crime indexes have dropped dramatically in the past 4 years, experts disagree on reasons for decline

Ron Jackson
Lexis Express

Serious crime at SIUC fell 34 percent from 1994 through 1998, but police officials say the reasons for the declines are difficult to identify.

The FBI's national Crime Index is constructed from eight crime categories: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

At SIUC in 1998, 453 FBI Crime Index crimes were reported, down 17 percent from last year. Carbondale police reported 1,119 crime index offenses, up 3 percent. The combined SIUC/Carbondale crime index was 1,572, a decline of 5.2 percent from 1997. But during the past five years, the SIUC/Carbondale crime index declined 27 percent.

Nationally, about 12.5 million crime index offenses were reported in 1998, a decline of 5 percent from the previous year. From 1994 to 1998 the index declined 25 percent, less than half the SIUC/Carbondale rate of decline.

Serious crime nationally and locally declined in recent years and experts generally agree on the reasons, said Lt. Todd Sigler of the University police.

He attributed the decrease to the strong economy and a healthy economy, Sytsma said. A person who has a job that person might have less reason to commit burglary or theft to pay for drugs," Sytsma said.

Sytsma pointed out that theft and forgery accounted for the vast majority of the SIUC/Carbondale crime index offenses. He said the decline in thefts and burglaries was responsible for the SIUC/Carbondale crime index decline in recent years.

Eighty-four percent of all crime index offenses reported in 1998 for SIUC/Carbondale were theft or burglary. Out of 1,572 total crimes, 1,071 were thefts and 308 burglaries were reported. Auto burglaries are included under the theft category.

Sytsma warned against drawing conclusions about trends in murder, criminal sexual assault, robbery, auto theft and assault because the numbers are so small.

"Serious crime nationally generally doesn't have a lot of statistics because it's a very violent community," Sytsma said.

It is not significant that the Carbondale murder rate declined 200 percent in 1998 because the decline was from two to none, Sytsma said.

Reported criminal sexual assaults were also too few to draw meaningful conclusions, he said.

Reported sexual assaults varied from 30 to 40 and SIUC/Carbondale from 1994 to 1998. But no clear year-to-year trend is apparent.

The sexual assault rate could have remained constant while the reported rate has increased, Sigler said. He said the support for rape crisis counselors and rape advocates can affect the number of burglaries reported.

"There is apparently a decrease in the crime rate in Carbondale, but the decrease is not as great as in the rest of the state," Jones said. "Flying events take a lot of preparation," he said. "We have not missed a national competition for 30 years," Carter said. "It speaks well of the whole team. We don't just have a few all-stars, we have a great team that works together."
Be aware: don't get all shook up!

Before An Earthquake Occurs...

1. Prepare an emergency kit:
   - flashlights
   - first-aid kit
   - battery-powered radio
   - bottled water
   - stored food items

2. Learn your building’s dangerous areas:
   - near windows
   - near shelves
   - near bookcases, etc.

3. Learn your building’s safe areas:
   - inside corner of building
   - under sturdy furniture
   - in supported doorway

4. Learn the main utility shut-offs

5. Secure heavy shelves and appliances

6. Memorize emergency phone numbers

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Photos by Mingszu Yu

(Right) Janette Linden, a senior in equine science from Monmouth, throws the ring toward the target of the steer-roping game during the first annual Clash of the Clubs Saturday. The event took place in front of the Agriculture Building and was hosted by Block and Bridle. Participants competed in washer throwing, egg-toss, bob for apples, wheelbarrow races, barrel racing, hay bale toss, chubby bunny, bottle eating, milk chugging and tug-of-war. Clubs that participated were Sigma Alpha, Gamma Rho, the Radio Team, Collegiate FFA, the Ag. Mech. Club and the Pre-vet Club. Ag. Mech. won the event with 220 final points.

(Far right) Mark Undesser, a senior in animal science from Bristol, falls into the pool as his team is dragged on the losing end of a tug-of-war match.

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BRENT COULING

Daily Egyptian

Charleston, Mo. area to Cairo, has the potential to create an earthquake equivalent to that of Western Turkey’s 7.4 devastating earthquake.

A research team from the University of Colorado found the New Madrid fault system, which extends through Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Kentucky and Illinois, to be more dangerous than a published study from Northwestern University in April.

The Colorado research team dug trenches and looked at geological changes in the fault system. They calculated movement of 1.8 to 2 millimeters a year deep along the fault system.

The Colorado team’s charting of the rate of movement shows since the last major earthquake in the 1800s, there has been enough movement for the fault to suddenly slip three feet and cause a 6.0 magnitude earthquake.

Dr. Dhananjay Ravat, associate professor of geophysics, said a potential earthquake with a devastating reaction greater than that of a nuclear bomb blast, equivalent to a 6.5 to 7.0 earthquake, is sensitive to the Southern Illinois area.

The New Madrid fault zone, with fault lines extending 120 miles southward from the New Madrid fault zone occurred in 1811 and 1812 with aftershocks that continue to rattle area along its complex collection of faults to this day. Another earthquake with a magnitude of about 7.2 is predicted to occur in about 300 years. According to Henson, “the big one” could happen at any time.

“People should definitely be concerned,” Henson said. “People must be aware that there is potential for earthquakes.”

These are just forecasts, not predictions,” Henson said. “More data about earthquakes will help clear the forecast a little better.”

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One Big New Yorker Pizza
Single Topping
Only $9.99

No Coupon required
Limited time offer.

Stuffed Crust Pizza
Cheese or One Topping
Only $9.99

No Coupon required
Limited time offer.
License

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Control Commission voted against granting the license because of concerns about additional people on the Strip. Maier said he applied because he said there is a change in the city and its actions about behavior on the Strip. People would not speak with the Daily Egyptian, but he spoke of his plans for Chicago Underground, 717 S. University Ave., at the Nov. 4 Liquor Advisory Board meeting.

It wants to change his present class A-2 license to a class B-2 license so the restaurant can stay open and still sell alcohol without having to operate a kitchen. "It was a labor of love to open the business," he said. "We opened the restaurant under certain conditions to keep that kind of license. We want to enhance our operation to help students and our employees." A class A-2 license allows an establishment to sell liquor, but it must continue to serve food and make more than 51 percent of profits from food sales. A class B-2 license is a bar license that allows for all profits to be generated from alcohol sales.

Karayanis told the Liquor Advisory Board that his kitchen is very expensive to operate because the food is all hand-made and said only 15 percent to 20 percent of sales is from alcohol.

He also said that he did not want to "fill his establishment" with drunken college students. Increased competition between bars for lower priced drinks is another concern expressed by the board and the commission. Maier said he is strict on policing his bar and does not allow underage drinking. He said that if granted the liquor license, he would not offer extremely cheap specials, such as 25-cent drafts, because his establishment is open for profit.

Maier plans to keep his student-friendly atmosphere and keep attracting the older Carbondale community crowd much like Maggy McGuire's. Carbondale is a college town, and without the students and SIU, there wouldn't be a Carbondale," he said.

Earthquake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

A magnitude of 6 to 6.5 will occur in the lifetime of a Southern Illinois resident. An average of two to three earthquakes happen every week, but most are too small for people to notice. The recurrence of the earthquakes proves to be beneficial to those who wish to understand them, Karayanis said.

"In the past 20 to 30 years, a lot of studies have been done," Ravat said. "With continued study, a better understanding of earthquakes will help determine earthquake activity in the area."

The knowledge acquired by geologists not only benefits in the prediction of earthquakes, but builders planning for future road, bridge and building construction will also be able to keep up with existing building codes associated with earthquakes.

Sanejiv Kumar, assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering, said that after the 1989 San Francisco area earthquake, many new earthquake building codes were promulgated throughout the nation. The first thing [the planners] need to know is that there is a significant potential for earthquakes in this area," Kumar said. "The design and engineering should be properly evaluated before construction.

An international building code, which should be ready by 2000, is going to be the uniform code for the whole country for building structures. In the future said Kumar.

As for now, Henson says people should not live in fear, but be aware and be prepared. "We live in an earthquake zone," Henson said. "They happened once, they will happen again. It is inevitable."

Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Souffle discussed what she needed the reminder. "People have derived from the care of being together in relationships," she said. "You just need people to be humble and break down - someone to say, 'Look, there is a problem,' and we need to get together and find some solutions."

The last speaker, Charles E. Sanford, whose speech was titled "Only Black America Can Save Black America," spoke of the responsibility of African Americans to educate themselves.

Alfred Jackson, coordinator for Student Support Services, said the conference was informative and motivating. He said he would like students to leave the conference with a sense of connectedness to their community.

Art

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

"I think she is funny in a terrifying way, but also that she is making fun of me more than I often want to realize," Shelly Robertson walked the audience through the artistic qualities of her family. Whether it was her mother's baking, her father's sculpting, or her own quilts, she looks at each member of her family as an artist.

"I am an artist because of the way I interpret my art," Robertson said. "When I think of art, I think family and what I did as a child." The goal of the production was to explore underlying motives and values that contribute to the formation of today's art.

"We are trying to pose different ways to be an artist other than just painting, sculpture, or drawing a picture," Whitney said. "Everyone has their own definition of what art is."

Studs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"We need to leave our inner fears and insecurities at the door and engage in meaningful dialogue," he said. "I think that anyone who wasn't here missed a great opportunity." Carl Daniels, a graduate student from Gary, Ind., who attended the conference, said the workshops provided a realistic view of the post-academic world.

"Just because it's all peaches and cream here, it's not what you think it was," Daniels said. "A lot of people need to hear that."

Daniels said people may wonder why BAC would want a conference for just African American students, but he said it is more effective that way. The goal of the conference was to make the students heard, but once you get into different ethnicities, things become a little bit more specific because one culture is not the same as another culture," she said.

"You have to find out how they learn and what is the best way to teach them to make them effective leaders."

"It's really inspiring to see someone so full of life and happy with what he was doing," Debbie Clauer, a senior in psychology from Chicago who attended in Terkel's speech.

Terkel allowed time to take questions from the audience. He answered the traditional questions about his radio-show and the topics he talked about during his speech.

Terkel interrupted during the question-and-answer session by telling the story about how he got the nickname "Studs." He got the name "Studs" because he loved the Studs Lonigan novel trilogy by James T. Farrell. He carried them everywhere, so people began to call him Studs. "It's not what you think it was," Studs said in laughter. "I wish it were though."

Outstanding Scholar Lecture Recital

ERIC P. MANDAT

Tuesday, November 16, 4:00 p.m.
University Museum Auditorium, Fayer Hall
Reception following lecture recital

The Extended Clarinet
Open to the Public
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

outside hitter Kristie Kemner.

A lot of emotion, and it's always going to be that way," said
Saluki head coach Sonya Locke who
accomplished," said Saluki head coach

Because of consistency.

There was a lot of emotion, and it's always going to be that way," said
Saluki head coach Sonya Locke who
accomplished," said Saluki head coach

Barr said. Despite falling to the Bluejays 3-0, the team still celebrated the end of
Barr's reign as the on-court leader of SHU volleyball spanning over the past four
seasons.

"There was a lot of emotion, and

"There was a lot of emotion, and

I've never even had butterflies," Locke said. The Bluejays, an 11-3, 9-4 out-hit the
Salukis 26 percent to 12 percent on a night when not one Saluki
recorded double digit kills. Freshman
outside hitter Qimia Nelson and

The whole night I had butterflies
in my stomach, and I've never, even
prior to a volleyball match. Locke said the team's primary
problem this season, other than incen-
was a lack of consistency.

"It would have been nice to see
them do what they did (Friday) night, but why would they expect some
thing different," Locke said.

The Bluejays, 13-13, 9-4 out-hit the
Salukis 26 percent to 12 percent on a night where not one Saluki

It was the first time for the major-
ity, if not every one of Locke's fresh-
men who all came from successful
high school programs, to ever play on a
team with a losing record.

"I just don't think they know what
they were in for, and you can't prepare
them enough until they experience it," Locke said.

Although the Salukis record was not ideal to what they anticipated this
season, the group always maintained a
positive attitude and exemplified true
character. The group's strong sense of
fellowship was probably displayed
stronger off the court than on it this season.

"I played with 17 of the best people
that I've probably met in my life," Kenebon said. "I trust every single
one of them with my life and anything
I have, including my child. The group
of people I played with this year are
very special.

Crafty: Mary Manis (left) from West Frankfurt, presents her Father Christmas doll to Judy Purdy (right), a potential customer from West Frankfurt. The dolls were part of the John A. Logan College 25th pre-holiday arts and craft show, which took place Saturday and Sunday.

BARR
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

outside hitter Kristie Kemner.

In her final match as a Saluki
Saturday night against Creighton

last CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

I think that is what they've
accomplished," said Saluki head coach
Sonya Locke.

Against Creighton, the Salukis
could not repeat Friday night's perfor-
mance, but in the roller coaster season
Locke has experienced, it did not sur-
prise her.

University, Barr said she had a pecu-
liar feeling, unlike any she has ever
had prior to a volleyball match.

"The whole night I had butterflies
in my stomach, and I've never, even
the first day I walked out on this
court, have I ever had butterflies," Barr said.

Although the Salukis record was not ideal to what they anticipated this
season, the group always maintained a
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- **on October 28 1995, a certificat for**
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- **sold by the Board of Education of the**
- **Southern District, bought by 421**
- **Wiseau Rd, Cople, 69290.**

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- **dogs, bich, black & white, blue eyes.**
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- **SEASONG FINEWOODS, delivered,**
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Comic Strip tease

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Sluggish, but enough to win

JOY SCHRAB

DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was the Salukis against the World Saturday at the SIU Arena.

For a while it looked like the final exhibition contest for the SIU men's basketball team was going to result in total domination, but by the end of the 93-82 win against World Basketball Opportunities, the Salukis showed there is work to be done before next Saturday's regular season opener.

SIU seemed headed for a laugher in the finale of the two-game pre-season slate when a Joshua Cross jumper put SIU up 24-5 lead with 12:49 left in the first half. The Salukis took a 51-36 advantage into the locker room at halftime, but allowed an athletic WBO squad to keep buck in contention in the second half.

Despite WIU shooting away from three-point land in the second half for WBO, nailing five of its six trifectas. Wight pumped in 30 points on the day and former Saluki center Derrick Tilmon added 12 points in 20 minutes. WBO used a 14-4 run to cut the Salukis' lead to 58-54 seven minutes into the half, but back-to-back back-to-back five-point outings for the struggling Salukis.

Meanwhile, SIU played on its heels much of the afternoon, Saluki head coach Bruce Weber is comforted that SIU put up plenty of points without playing in best bas-

"We were very sluggish," Weber said. "We got 93 (points) and I don't think we played very well. We missed a lot of wide-open 3s, missed some free throws, missed some lay-ups early."

"Every loose ball we were behind—either we're not athletic enough, or we weren't on our toes," Weber said.

"The game was never in doubt, but at the same time, I wish we would have had some better flow."

For the second straight game, senior center Derrick Tilmon led the Saluki charge. Tilmon, who scored a career-high 27 points and 10-79% shooting against Iowa State, followed up with a 21-point, 10 rebound effort against WBO.

Despite his strong personal showing, Tilmon was frustrated with the Salukis' defense and periodic inability to close out games. 84-30, the Salukis turned the ball over repeatedly and were flat on defense.

"I think our defense was terrible," Tilmon said. "We've got to have some feel they don't even want to bring the ball up to court."

Although the SIU defense has yet to live up to its high standards of last season, the offense is shaping up in mid-season form.

Senior guard Kent Williams completed his season on the right foot.

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Although the SIU defense has yet to live up to its high standards of last season, the offense is shaping up in mid-season form.

"I made the statement that I wanted to remain grounded, and I think our kids do," said Weber. "I don't know."

The Salukis, who played without a true point guard most of the year averaged more than 22 turnovers an outing last season.

Point guards Kim Holloway, Janina Lopez and Lynn Muraszko surprised Beck as they combined for only two turnovers while registering seven assists against Goldenstark.

Another ailment of the Salukis' last season was the lack of offensive support for Terri Ciccone Hanus. However, the freshmen class led the way offensively scoring 44 points with Lopez leading all scorers with 17 points. Molly McDowell chipped in 15, while Katie Berwanger added 10 points and eight rebounds. Nataja Harris had 10 points.

"Athletes in Action is a good basketball team, and I would hope that we can score more points than last year," Beck said about her team's Missouri Valley Conference 47th 56.5% average points scored per game. AIA, Wisconsin almost got beat by them, Marquette only won by three, Illinois State lost by one, so they're a very formidable opponent."

"We're going to have our hands full, but I hope to see the same type of emotion and the same things going on. But 80 points, I don't know."
Volleyball team wins two matches to finish off season, senior setter Debbie Barr reaches milestone

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EDITION

It may have nothing to do with Debbie Barr. Or possibly it was their opportunity to spoil someone else’s fun. Whatever the motivation was, it worked.

During the night when senior setter Debbie Barr reached the highly anticipated 5,000 assists milestone Friday night against Drake University at Davies Gymnasium, SIU beat Drake 3-2 but lost to Creighton 3-0.

Prior to the match, Barr became the first volleyball player to ever have her number retired. Barr also broke the 5,000 career assists plateau. Her Saluki volleyball career will end this past weekend.

The icing on the cake though was the victory for three Saluki seniors in their final weekend.

Along with Barr, seniors Marinna Kimbrough and Lenika Vazquez ended their SIU volleyball careers this past weekend.

Barr reached the 5,000 career assists milestone Friday night against Drake University at Davies Gymnasium. SIU beat Drake 3-2 but lost to Creighton 3-0.

The highly anticipated wait for the distinction, in which only two other Missouri Valley Conference setters have reached, was just the start of an emotional and memorable weekend for the Muncie, Ind., native Friday night in Davies Gymnasium.

Barr reached the 5,000 career assists mark in the second set against the Bulldogs (9-15, 12-15, 15-2, 15-13) Friday night and fell to Creighton University 3-0 (15-9, 15-9, 15-9) in the Senior Night season finale Saturday in Davies Gymnasium.

Barr reached the 5,000 career assists mark in the second set of Seniors Night celebration against the Bulldogs.

Kimbrough also passed the 1,000 digs record, Barr had an immense impact on SIU volleyball since her arrival four years ago. She was the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman/Newcomer of the Year her freshman season, received honorable mention all-MVC accolades her sophomore year, and led the team to a 19-12, 12-6 third-place finish in the MVC her junior year.

This season the senior took on the daunting task of leading a young and inexperienced team to the best season in school history. For her efforts, Barr’s teammates helped her defeat Drake 3-2, Friday night to make 5,000 even more memorable.

“We knew this was Debbie’s game, and we wanted to make it the best we could,” said freshman

Barr reaches 5,000 assists

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EDITION

As confetti dispersed throughout the crowd and Kool and the Gang’s “Celebration” had the joint on its feet, only one thing could have just occurred—A-SK’s 5,000th assist in the second game of the Salukis’ 3-2 victory over Drake University Friday.

As confetti dished out 43 assists on the night and posted 13 digs, while freshman outside hitter Kristie Kemner led the way offensively, recording 22 kills.

“I slipped off my last two matches,” said Kemner, who also led the team with 14 digs. “I don’t feel I played to my potential, but this one was for Debbie. I wanted to step it up and show her I could play.”

Sophomore middle blocker Jenny Noel recorded 10 kills and 14 digs, while Kimbrough chipped in with 11 digs.

“The Salukis (5-21, 3-15) took advantage of Drake’s poor hitting (12 percent) and chipped in with 11 digs. “I still don’t believe that it’s up there,” said Barr.

“Before the match, no one could have just occurred—A-SK’s 5,000th assist in the second game of the Salukis’ 3-2 victory over Drake University Friday.”

For her efforts, Barr’s teammates helped her defeat Drake 3-2, Friday night to make 5,000 even more memorable.

“We knew this was Debbie’s game, and we wanted to make it the best we could,” said freshman

SALUKI SPORTS
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1999 • PAGE 12

Tomorrow:
- Swimming and diving teams triumph over Evansville at home.
- Women’s cross country team finishes 14 out of 25, men place 13 out of 20.

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