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## Board approves 4 tuition increases

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

The SIU Board of Trustees unanimously voted Thursday to approve four tuition hikes to begin fall 1995, following recommendations made by SIU Chancellor James Brown last month.

The tuition increases include a 3.5-percent hike for undergraduate and non-professional graduate stu-

dents at SIU, a 14.9-percent hike for students at the SIU School of Law, a 16-percent hike for students at the SIU School of Dental Medicine and a 16.9-percent hike for SIU School of Medicine students.

The 3.5-percent increase means SIUC undergraduate and non-professional graduate students will pay an additional \$82.50 per year, raising tuition cost for students who

enroll in 15 credit hours to \$2,400 next year.

The tuition of SIUC graduate and non-professional graduate students will increase by \$63.60, raising the total cost to \$1,842 for in-state students enrolled in 12 to 18 credit hours.

Board members and University administrators have said the 3.5-

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## Health training plan revealed

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

The SIU chancellor's office revealed to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday a plan for training health care professionals

in Southern Illinois to bring the region into the 21st century.

What began as a request from the Illinois Board of Higher Education for SIU to study 54

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Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

NORML members Drew Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, and Beth Krusa, a junior in cinema and photography from Bluffs, sell brownies and t-shirts at the NORML rally in the free forum area Thursday afternoon.

## Hubbard to participate in weekend festivities

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

A woman described by many as a tireless worker and an inspiration to others has assumed the position of president of the executive board of the SIU Alumni Association.



Hubbard

Hubbard is visiting the campus for Homecoming and will participate in alumni activities during the weekend.

"This weekend, I plan to make some courtesy calls on campus to parts of the administration, part of the faculty and students, and to

alumni," Hubbard said. "Just to say hello. We want to know what they need (from the association) and share the vision of the Alumni Association."

Hubbard said the weekend will not be all business.

"I'll heartily participate in the Homecoming activities. I'll be in my 20s again," she said. "I love parades, I love football games, and I love hot dogs and getting mustard all over."

As president of the association, Hubbard has set a list of goals.

"Someone once said if you reach for the Milky Way and grab a star, you're not doing too bad," she said. "It is my desire to plan big rather than plan too small."

Hubbard said she is concentrating on two goals very important to her. The first is to revitalize and strengthen alumni chapters.

Hubbard is focusing on the Chicago area, where there are over 25,000 SIU alumni, she said. "Every big project requires

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## Homecoming begins

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

As SIUC alumni roll into town and Homecoming festivities begin, organizations involved are putting finishing touches on their floats and hoping for a win from the Dawgs.

Although Carbondale has been soaked with rain for the past two days, Bobby Williamson, an aviation weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said he expects clear and pleasant weather for Saturday.

"The extended forecast calls for clearing skies on Friday and mostly sunny skies and cool temperatures in the mid to upper 60s Saturday, so it should be real pretty out," he said.

Tad Davis, a freshman in agribusiness economics from Tallula and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member, said because of the recent rains, the ATO and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority float had to be moved from the outdoors to the house basement, where members are expected to work on it until Saturday morning.

Davis said more than 30 members a day have been working on the float since Tuesday.



"It's been a lot of work, but a lot of fun," he said.

Becky McGrew, a junior in elementary education from Bloomington and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member, said members of her group have been working a float for Saturday's parade with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members, in addition to preparing a get-together and brunch for sorority alumnae.

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Gus Bode



Gus says I see clear skies for big wins.

## Kirkpatrick discusses world order

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Jean Kirkpatrick, former U.S. representative to the United Nations, spoke Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium about the role our country plays in the new world order in cooperation with the U.N.

A crowd of 420 people attended despite the small protest of Kirkpatrick by the National Lawyer's Guild on the outside steps of Shryock. Only seven people participated and held signs that read, "Kirkpatrick said yes to Salvadoran Death Squads."

Richard Whitney, an SIU Law School student, said after Kirkpatrick was appointed by former President Ronald Reagan she supported third world governments that repressed their people, forcing them to live in poverty.

"She supported regressive dictatorships and military regimes because they supported American industry," he said. "These governments oppressed their people by torture and political imprisonment."

Kirkpatrick, during a press conference at the Williamson County Airport, said that she did not try to repress the people of Latin American countries.

"We worked from the very beginning to get democratic government in power in these coun-



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Jean Kirkpatrick, an influential political scientist and former representative to the United Nations, addresses the press after arriving at Williamson County Airport Thursday afternoon.

tries," she said. "As a result, when I left office most of the governments in Latin and South America

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**Newswrap**  
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**SOLDIERS REFUSE TO WORK FOR NEW ARMY** — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — One of the most important elements of South Africa's post-apartheid arrangement is in serious trouble as thousands of soldiers from the former anti-apartheid forces are refusing to report for work in the country's new military. The crisis, which has been building for weeks, came to a head when the soldiers, who were in the middle of being integrated into the new army, did not come back from a leave that ended on Oct. 5. Figures released Tuesday showed that about 80 percent of the soldiers undergoing integration were staying away.

**RELIGIOUS CULTS GROWING IN SWITZERLAND** — CHEIRY, Switzerland — As investigators continue their worldwide search for clues in the deaths of 53 people aligned with Luc Jouret's Order of the Solar Temple, one thing has become clear: The white-collar sect found Switzerland a country tailor-made for secretive cult operations. This small, mountainous nation of 7 million people has a well-founded image of peace and prosperity. But growing furiously amid the bucolic green pastures, where cow bells echo off snow-capped peaks, are more than 600 religious sects, experts say.

**FREE DEMOCRATS FLOUNDERING IN ELECTION** — BERLIN — For the Free Democrats, who serve as Chancellor Helmut Kohl's junior coalition partner, it all hangs in the balance this week: self-respect, influence and, above all, power. To preserve the status quo in Bonn, Kohl's Christian Democrats need Free Democratic support to maintain a majority in parliament. But the Free Democrats are floundering badly; in six consecutive state assembly elections, as well as in the European Parliament elections last June, the liberals have failed to muster the 5 percent needed for representation.

**USERS SATISFIED WITH FEDERAL HEALTH PLAN** — WASHINGTON — More than 80 percent of participants in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program who responded to a survey said they were satisfied with their health insurance plan, officials said this week. The program, known as FEHBP, provides coverage for about 9 million Americans, including current and retired federal employees and their dependents. FEHBP was frequently cited during the year-long congressional debate on health care as a model program that holds down premium costs while giving enrollees a choice in health insurance.

**ESPY RESIGNATION ELICITS MIXED REACTIONS** — WASHINGTON — Depending on who you ask, Mike Espy's resignation earlier this month is either a blessing or a tragedy. Ironically, the poultry industry, which has been portrayed as benefiting from his tenure, is happy to see him go. But consumer and public health groups say he did more to improve food safety than any secretary in recent years. An independent counsel is investigating whether Espy violated federal meat inspection laws by accepting lodging, travel and entertainment from Tyson Foods, Inc.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In a letter to the editor which ran in the Oct. 13 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Kirkpatrick bad choice for SIUC," some information was inadvertently omitted. The letter should have read, "She was decorated by the military junta in Argentina, and broke a long-standing U.S. policy by meeting with South African military officers."

In a story which ran in the Oct. 6 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Model teaches farm safety," Richard Steffen was misquoted. The quote should have read, "The rule of thumb is you don't have two people riding on a tractor."

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

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# Same-sex housing gets GPSC support

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Same-sex domestic partners took a step closer to living together in University Housing Wednesday night as the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution supporting recommendations the University received from the Domestic Partners Study committee.

However, John Guyon, University president, said he does not see same-sex domestic housing being offered in the immediate future.

"We're talking about several months," Guyon said. "I read an article in the DE about GPSC seeing a sense of urgency. I don't see a sense of urgency. We want to make sure we make the correct decisions."

Alishia Poteat, a resident of Evergreen Terrace, was concerned about the representation of residents in the area.

"This (the resolution) may not represent the wishes of people living in mar-

ried housing," she said at the meeting.

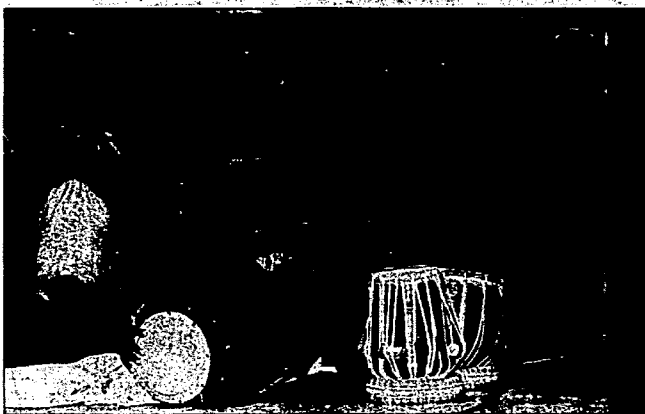
Patrick Smith, GPSC president, said bringing concerns about representation to GPSC was irrelevant because GPSC does not represent areas like the Undergraduate Student Government does. Smith said Evergreen Terrace does have a representative on USG.

Smith said this resolution is about equal opportunity and essential rights. "It's a principle of interest: We're talking about opportunity and essential rights," he said. "It's not up to you to dictate who your neighbors are."

If same-sex domestic partners are allowed to live in married housing, they would be treated the same as a married couple. While not being able to be legally married, couples would be allowed to live together as a family. Children of partners also would be treated the same as a married couple.

Smith said he does not expect a big increase in applications for married housing and does not expect the wait-

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Staff Photo by J. Beber

## Global rhythm

Mahesh Kumar of Carbondale plays two types of Indian drums — the Tabla and the Dholak — while keeping time with Raji Rangan, a senior in accounting from Carbondale, who plays the Harmonium during a noon performance at McLeod theater. The performance took place along with cultural dances in front of a large crowd of grade school children and their parents.

# SIUC lecturer organizes Bosnian relief efforts

By Katie Morrissey  
Staff Reporter

News reports from the war torn Bosnia has prompted an SIUC lecturer to organize a relief effort directly from the Southern Illinois area to the country.

Rick Jensen, a lecturer in the history department, said a saying his friend once told him came to mind.

"Evil persists when good men and women remain silent," he said. Jensen said he will not let himself

be asked by his grand-nieces or nephews the questions he asked people who lived during the time of WWII.

He said he would hate to look into a child's eye searching for an answer after hearing, "Why didn't you do something?"

Jensen said he wants at least to know he has done what he can do in order to help Croats and Muslims trapped in their once peaceful nation, Bosnia. Jensen said Bosnia was once a place of religious toler-

ance, but due to Serbian expansion efforts and propaganda, it has become a struggling nation in which all groups are suffering.

Jensen gathered Muslims, Jews and Christians from the community to promote area awareness, and also found several interested students and faculty members willing to volunteer time to help organize a registered student organization.

Monty Peerbhai, chairman of the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee for Illinois Board of Higher

Education, advised Jensen to bring his group into a larger sphere by requesting RSO status.

Jensen agreed because he said his group was simply, "limping along" with its previous local sponsor, whom he declined to name.

He said the group is already aligned with the national organization named, SAGE (Students Against Genocide) which has helped to gain insight on what other universities are doing to help stop genocide across the world, particu-

larly in Bosnia. The group has collected a small amount of money to help pay living expenses for upcoming speakers while they are in Carbondale. The speakers, gathered by Brown University, are going to be in town next month.

Speakers will include Gilles Peress, who has taken photographs of the war; Roy Gutman, Pulitzer Prize winning writer for 'Newsday', (he broke the story on

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## SIUC Homecoming: More than a game

**HOMECOMING IS MORE THAN A FOOTBALL game:** it's a tradition of getting together with friends and celebrating another year of SIUC. It is where alumni come back to experience the college years for one weekend. There will be invaluable opportunities for students this weekend to connect with other students and alumni. Besides all that, this is the time to show off the school and academic units.

This weekend, SIUC will be celebrating its annual tradition of welcoming alumni and friends back home. Even though students have not graduated yet, they should take part in the activities set for this weekend.

This year commemorates 73 homecomings of past. Looking back, times were much different than now. Students are faced with a more competitive job market than even 10 years ago. Students not only compete against others in the nation for jobs, but around the world. Now is the time to utilize a source for SIUC students: Alumni.

**ALUMNI ARE A HIDDEN RESOURCE** THAT students should invest in. Besides celebrating with friends at homecoming, students could talk with alumni about their careers and experiences out in the real world. Students could network with alumni for possible externships and contacts for after graduation. Networking now will provide students with a foot in future's door and a step ahead of the competition.

Both students and alumni will be able to enjoy different events such as the Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity's Miss Ebonyess Pageant, Alumni Association Reunion Activities' "Big Tent," a parade on Saturday, "Swan Lake Ballet" on Sunday plus different college receptions throughout the weekend. But these events are only a handful of what is happening this weekend.

If students really want to show their school spirit or if they want to take a study break around 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, they can go to McAndrew Stadium and cheer on the Saluki football team. The Dawgs are competing against Southeast Missouri State, and need all the fan support then can get. Since 1987, the football team has lost on Homecoming. Whether it was the weather or the opposing team more aggressive than SIUC, this year might be different because of the new leadership of head coach Shawn Watson. Watson, who is also a SIUC alumnus, and the rest of the coaching staff will try to bring the winning tradition back into Homecoming.

**UNFORTUNATELY, STUDENTS' HOMECOMING** participation has been slowly decreasing over the years. Students tend to think that Homecoming is only a football game, king and queen election and a parade.

But this year, SIUC students need to get more involved and show their school spirit by attending at least one of the many events scheduled. Right now, students may not think homecoming is important and decide not to participate; this is almost expected. As students, we should set an example and get into the habit of celebrating the higher education that we received later on.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Bike policies in need of review

I am amazed at the illogical rhetoric that surrounds some issues.

Take campus bicycling, for example. On one hand, we have the "extreme prejudice" method against bikers to the "whiner" option of, "I'm going to tell my folks and the Board of Trustees." Both proponents need to grow up. Maybe it's time for a little critical analysis and change.

With any issue, there are usually three sides. One side, the other side, and the real story.

The answer to bicycles versus cars or/and pedestrians versus bikes seems simple to me.

First, it's definition time — any mode of transportation designed

to achieve speeds faster than a human can run, is a vehicle. I must register a bicycle on campus, just like a car. Sounds like vehicle registration to me.

The campus and the city have numerous operating lanes for cars, trucks and bicycles.

A mode of transportation which has it's own operating lane is a vehicle. Even the state classifies the bicycle as a vehicle. I'm sure you get the point. Second, it's change time — the university should end its double definition for the bicycle. Vehicles belong on the road or their own lane-period.

Bikes should not be allowed on sidewalks anywhere on campus (

including crosswalks).

For those cross-campus bike travelers, special designated bike lanes could provide access (pedestrians not allowed).

All bike racks should be placed only where access is available from the streets or bike lanes.

The numerous motorcycle parking lots could be adapted for bicycles too. As for the campus lake path, widen it to allow both bikes and pedestrians.

Again, using the designated lane approach. Maybe, it's time to rule by the exception. Safety for all being the exception.

—Charles L. Sidell, graduate student, Workforce Education and Development

### Clock towers symbolize tradition

To us on the ground, it would seem that one of the clock faces atop Pulliam Hall would have the right time.

However, this has been untrue for the past several years.

As an alumnus, I recently retired and returned to live here in Carbondale. Upon coming back, I wanted a job on campus to keep in contact with the students.

After talking to various people, I got the task of raising and lowering the flags in the heart of campus.

I take a lot of pride in doing this and have met a lot of friendly people over the past year.

When raising the flag daily, I can see one of the clock faces. After seeing the wrong time for almost a year now, I decided to take action, so I called on the Chief again. He indicated it was one of his goals also to get the clock running. After sharing with me the disappointing news about the clocks, he asked me to check

back with him in two weeks.

I went back last week to talk with the Chief Electrician, and he reassured me that the clocks were just worn out and needed a complete overhaul.

In fact, on this day he was going up in the clock tower to take pictures of the worn-out clockworks so they could be sent to different clock companies to see which company could come up with the proper movements to make the existing clocks work. I asked if I could go up with him.

So up I went with the guidance of two different electricians. These two men were very knowledgeable and explained and showed me the existing problems step by step.

Sorry to say, I just couldn't retain all the reasons the clocks are unable to keep the proper time.

I did learn that the various parts are not able to move in a rhythmic fashion due to much repair work that has been done

over the past years. Why keep repairing these parts? Because they are old and no new parts are available.

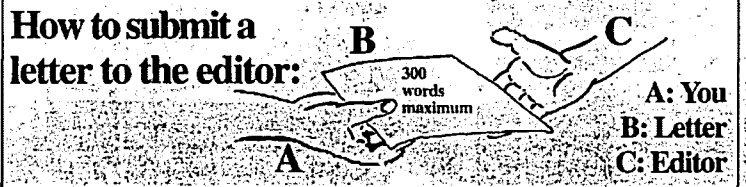
Thus, this is the current situation of why the clocks are not keeping the proper time. All of the current electricians along with the Physical Plant director want very much to obtain a movement for the tower clocks to operate in synchronization with all the other clocks around campus.

A great many electricians—some have retired—have had a hand in trying to keep those tower clocks running over the years.

For many other alumni and alumnae (including U-school), the clock tower has been a symbol. Just as the gears are supposed to move the clock hands minute-by-minute, let's keep looking at the clock with the thought that in the near future, the clocks will all be clicking off those minutes with the greatest of ease.

—Robert H. Reid, SIUC

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# PLAN, from page 1

central and southern counties in Illinois to determine shortages the region will face in doctors, nurses and dentists for the next century, became a blueprint for changing the medical education in the state to provide for these shortages.

John Haller, SIU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the University has compiled a report that projects a shortage of future medical professionals given the current rate of education and technology in the state.

"We've taken a long, hard look at an impending problem and devised a long-range plan that banks on our expertise in training rural health care practitioners," Haller said.

According to the report containing the study and recommendations titled Preparing for the 21st Century: Health Education Task Force Report 1994, in the year 2000 needed health care positions in Central and Southern Illinois will include 50 pediatricians, 101 family doctors, 135 dentists, 122 physician assistants and thousands more qualified medical personnel.

Haller, who headed a task force

composed of 17 health experts from SIU campuses at Carbondale, Edwardsville and Alton, said the plan includes 37 recommendations for training future health care professionals at the college level.

Some of the recommendations include more education for primary medical care in rural areas and expanding medical education programs to train needed professional for lacking areas.

SIU is calling for the help of public and private institutions in the state to develop the extra programs needed to train these professionals.

Other recommendations said cooperative agreements between medical programs at SIU and other colleges would not only make up for projected shortages but would strengthen the academic programs of all institutions involved.

Haller said one recommendation directly involving SIU is a cooperative effort between Lewis and Clark Community College and the SIU School of Dental Medicine.

Under an agreement between the two schools, the community

college would house its associate degree program at the SIU dental school campus in Alton.

The associate's degree in dentistry that exists at the SIUC College of Technical Careers would then change to a bachelor's degree program.

If the recommendations in the report were followed by higher education institutions in the state, the plan would cost \$4.1 million, or about \$2.17 per resident in Illinois, Haller said.

William Norwood, board member, said the report goes one step further than the IBHE request since it also recommends ways to provide for the projected shortages.

"The IBHE asked us (SIU) for a study," Norwood said.

"The report does that well but it also says these are some solutions to the problem."

The report awaits submission by the University to IBHE.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said he is optimistic that IBHE will embrace the efforts of the University and respond favorably to the report's recommendations.

# TUITION, from page 1

percent increase means SIUC undergraduate and non-professional graduate students will pay an additional \$82.50 per year, raising tuition cost for students who enroll in 15 credit hours to \$2,400 next year.

The tuition of SIUE graduate and non-professional graduate students will increase by \$63.60, raising the total cost to \$1,842 for in-state students enrolled in 12 to 18 credit hours.

Board members and University administrators have said the 3.5-percent increase is justified because it keeps pace with rising Illinois inflation.

Before the board voted to approve the increases, trustee Harris Rowe said the increase is not as high as it probably should have been.

"We (the board) have to keep reminding ourselves that even though we like keeping tuition as low as possible, these funds are needed to conduct everyday business at the University," Rowe said.

"We have to address the question of why we are depriving ourselves of funds that we need."

Rowe said although SIU is increasing tuition for fall 1995, the University's tuition level still is lower than that of many other state institutions.

According to the chancellor's

report to the board on Sept. 8, two institutions that compete with SIUC for state money, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, have tuition levels of \$2,600, nearly \$300 more than SIUC tuition.

**"We (the board) have to address the question of why we are depriving ourselves of funds that we need."**

—Harris Rowe, BOT member on tuition increases

"We are still substantially lower than our counterparts," Rowe said.

Mark Kochan, SIUC student trustee, said he supported the increases although he has hopes that the Illinois legislature and the governor will find a way in the future to shift the burden for funding higher education from students' shoulders.

"I am hopeful that the state will find in its wisdom to increase funding for higher education so we can have less tuition increases," Kochan said.

"As far as the law school increases and other increases, I still

think the schools are very affordable."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch, promised in September that if she is elected governor, she will freeze all tuition levels at state universities.

Brown said if a freeze were to be enacted, SIU would cooperate with the state, but limiting tuition money that universities can collect is not as easy as Netsch makes it sound.

"The action (of freezing tuition) sounds very simple," Brown said. "But when you start implementing that action, it's not so simple."

A. D. VanMeter, board chairman, said if such a freeze were enacted, the University would be deprived of needed funds.

"Needs don't stand still," VanMeter said.

Netsch has said that lacking tuition dollars resulting from the freeze will be made up for with state funding.

As a result of increases at SIU professional colleges, new tuition levels will be \$3,696 at the law school, \$5,200 for the dental school and \$,640 for medical school in fall 1995.

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**LA MESA DE ESPANOL** will meet from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at Cafe Melange. Come practice your Spanish. All students and non-

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**SIU SKYDIVING CLUB** will hold a skydiving demonstration from 1:30-6 p.m. at the field in front of Brush Towers. For details call Steve at 453-1669.

**HILLEL** will hold service and a special bible study at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob. For details call Heather 549-7387.

### SATURDAY

**VOICES OF HOPEWELL** Choir will host Higher Heights Christian Choir at 5 p.m. at the Hopewell Baptist Church. For details call Rita at 453-6672.

**4TH ANNUAL CROP WALK** will be held at 1 p.m. at Turly Park

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# Pageant to showcase black women

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

Eleven women will take the stage at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night to compete for the crown at the Miss Ebony pageant.

The 23rd annual pageant will be part of SIUC's Homecoming festivities.

The theme for this year's event is "All hail the queen: The black woman."

Brandon Shelton, pageant coordinator, said the 11 contestants in this year's competition will be judged on personality, performances, interviews and answers to an impromptu question.

Roland Burris, Illinois attorney general and SIUC Alpha Phi Alpha alumnus, will emcee the competition.

The University's Beta Eta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity is coordinating the pageant. The Black Affairs Council also helps fund the event.

Shelton said the contestants have been practicing Sunday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in various auditoriums around campus. He said they have been practicing the entire program each evening in Shryock this week.

He said the pageant was established in 1971 and began as an annual event in 1972 because an African-American woman who had been SIUC's Homecoming queen did not receive much attention from local media.

African Americans thought recognition should come from within the African-American society, so they established the pageant, he said.

Although the contest was set up to celebrate African-American women, anyone may enter the pageant.

The pageant will consist of a talent competition in which contestants will dance, sing, play the piano and present oratories, Shelton said.

"We have a really good balance of all talent this year," he said. "We have a wide variety of dances and songs, too."

Andre'a Washington, a sophomore in pre-nursing and contestant from Chicago, said she attended last year's pageant, became interested in the show and decided to become a part of the program.

She said a two-day audition process took place about a month ago to select contestants.

Washington said throughout practices, the coordinators have stressed the importance of homework.

"When we're not on stage, we're doing homework," she said.

"The guys (members of Alpha Phi Alpha) help us with our work and make sure we are keeping our grades up."

**"We don't have them (the contestants) wear swimsuits, because this isn't a meat market."**

— Brandon Shelton

Washington said she has met a lot of people during the past month and is excited about Saturday's event.

"Even if I don't win, I'll still be a winner," she said.

"Nobody walks away a loser,

because there are various awards for the participants."

Shelton said five people from the University faculty and community will judge the women on individual interviews prior to the pageant and on overall performance.

He said the women will be wearing evening gowns or costumes pertinent to their talent event.

"We don't have them wear swimsuits because this isn't a meat market," he said. "They (the contestants) will be judged on their talent performances and their intellectual abilities."

The pageant begins at 8 p.m. and will last about 2 1/2 hours.

Tickets for the event are \$7 in advance at the Student Center ticket office and \$9 at the door the evening of the performance.

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# Similarities mark recent local armed robberies

By John Kmltta  
Staff Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department released composite sketches Thursday of suspects in two armed robberies reported earlier this week.

The suspect description and type of robbery in both crimes are similar.

The first hold-up occurred Sunday at about 8 p.m. at Farm Fresh, 102 S. Wall.

At 8:45 p.m. Monday, Time Square Liquor, 1702 W. Main, was robbed in a similar fashion.

In the first instance, the perpetrator displayed a semi-automatic assault style firearm, possibly a MAC-10, and demanded money from the cash register.

The suspect took an undetermined amount of money and fled the scene.

In the Time Square Liquor store robbery, the suspect did not display a weapon but had his hand inside his jacket and indicated to the clerk he had a gun. The suspect then demanded the money from the register and fled on foot.

The amount of money taken is

unknown.

In both cases, the suspect is reportedly a black male, 5'10"-5'11", 150-160 lbs., in his early to mid 20s, with a medium-dark complexion, a mustache and closely cut hair.

Don Priddy, of the Carbondale Police Department, said the two suspect descriptions were fairly similar, but he said he is not posi-

tive the two instances are related.

In both cases, the suspect entered the businesses prior to the robbery, then confronted the clerk, demanded money from the cash register and threatened to kill the victim.

Anyone having information about the case can call 549-COPS to make an anonymous tip or 549-2121 to talk to a police officer.

## Midwestern Congressman celebrates Hispanic Month

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

The first Hispanic U.S. Congressman from the Midwest will address SIUC students today during the Hispanic Heritage Month's closing ceremonies.

Luis V. Gutierrez was elected to the House of Representatives in November 1992 with 78 percent of the Chicago vote.

Ileana Dominguez-Urban, co-chairwoman of Hispanic Month Planning Committee, said Gutierrez was chosen to speak at the ceremony because many SIUC students are from the Chicago area and are familiar with his work.

"He is a community activist and a dynamic individual with strongly held views," Dominguez-Urban said.

Paula Barajas-Westbrook, a sophomore in nursing from Chicago and a member of the Hispanic Student Council, is introducing Gutierrez for today's ceremonies.

"I am extremely excited about meeting him," Barajas-Westbrook said.

"He motivates me. He has the inside scoop from Washington about where Hispanics stand in Washington."

Barajas-Westbrook said she voted for Gutierrez in the 1992 election because of her father's views of him.

"My family holds him in very high regard," Barajas-Westbrook said.

Gutierrez stresses the need for community-based economic development, tax fairness, better health care and increased funding for education for the people of Chicago.

Since his election, he has established the "Gutierrez Community Crops," a group of volunteers in

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—Paula Barajas-Westbrook

Chicago dedicated to working on community improvement.

Before his election to Congress, Gutierrez served on the Chicago City Council for six years.

He was elected in 1986 in a special election mandated by the courts to ensure the opportunity for Hispanic representation.

Gutierrez was a leader in efforts for stronger ethics legislation and new forums for citizen involvement and input in government, according to a report on his political accomplishments.

He also was a leading advocate of stronger civil rights, working for the passage of the Chicago Human Rights Amendments, which aided in the prevention of discrimination in housing and hiring based upon sexual orientation, the report stated.

Prior to his political career, Gutierrez served as a social worker for the Department of Children and Family Services in Chicago and was as a teacher in Puerto Rico.

The closing ceremonies begin at 4 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium.

A reception will follow in the formal lounge.

Dominguez-Urban said winners of the Hispanic Heritage Month's essay contest will be announced at the ceremonies.

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### SIUC Police

■ Jeffrey D. Martin, 21, Carbondale, reported that between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 12 someone stole the detachable face plate from his car stereo, which was in the Communication Building parking lot. Value of the face plate was set at \$175.

■ At 4:08 p.m. on Oct. 12, there was a two-car accident on Lincoln Drive near lot 27. Lisa J. McClure, 43, of Carbondale, and April S. Matthews, 25, of Marion, were involved in the accident. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued. Damage was estimated to be in excess of more than \$500.

### HOUSING, from page 3

ing list to grow extensively.

"The general consensus is one or two applications, not two or three hundred," he said.

Guyon also said he did not predict any major problem if this opportunity is offered, but the University would offer the proper recognition.

"In general, the gay, lesbian, bisexual group is not a protected class. They deserve special attention, and we'll provide that," he said. "They don't deserve to be treated unfairly."

The question also was raised at

the meeting whether or not heterosexual, non-married couples would have the same opportunities to live together in married housing as same-sex domestic partners. According to Guyon, there are a few unmarried couples living in married housing currently.

Smith said he is glad the resolution passed and was not tabled to the next meeting.

"That was unfortunately a purely social issue, that wasn't going to go away," he said. "We should at least be tolerant enough to let people live as they want to live."

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# Entertainment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Weekend Spotlight



Photo Courtesy of Richmond Ballet

Swan Lake will be performed at Shryock Auditorium Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

# Swan Lake at SIUC

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

**A** classic fairy tale, nearly a century old, will come to life on stage in Shryock Auditorium Sunday as the Richmond Ballet company performs Swan Lake. Karen Vanveldehoven, publications and public relations manager for the ballet, said the story premiered in Russia in 1895.

The story is about a young, loving couple whose passion for each other is disturbed when an evil sorcerer kidnaps and casts a spell upon the princess and her court maidens, turning them into swans.

Her lover must conquer the sorcerer, break the spell and rescue her to secure a "happily ever after" lifestyle.

Accompanied by the music of Tchaikovsky, more than 30 dancers will perform the ballet at 2 and 7 p.m. as a special event in addition to the

annual celebrity series.

The series is a presentation of nine events of fine and performing arts for the cultural enrichment of the community and consists of ballet and modern dance, ethnic ensembles and Broadway musicals.

Vanveldehoven said because the production is a full-length ballet, two area-children were hired from local dance schools to act as pages to the royal court.

The lead dancers in the performance, Igor Antonov and his wife Marina Antonova, are winners of three awards given at the 1994 USA International Ballet Competition. They have been with the Richmond Ballet for five years and performed for four years with the Ukraine-based Donetsk Ballet.

Antonov is from the Ukraine and Antonova is from Russia.

see SWAN, page 10

## Focus

### Father, son love of music takes alternate routes

By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

**L**ike father, like son — at least sometimes. Devon Allman, like his father, Gregg, is a musician. Unlike Gregg, who specializes in keyboards, the younger Allman plays guitar, and does not do what he calls "the Southern Rock thing."

"You just can't do it any better than the Allman Brothers," Devon said. "We've got our own thing going, although I'd like us to be around as long as they have been."

Devon and his band, The Dark Horses, will play their own style of rock music at Flicker's

see STYLE, page 10



Photo Courtesy of artist

Devon Allman (second from left) will play at Flicker's Saturday night with his band, The Dark Horses. He said his music is a different vein than his father Gregg Allman.

## Weekend jams

### Today

- Booby's** — Carter & Connelley (Folk Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Cousins** — Nighthawk (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Flicker's** — Droogs (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover
- Hangar 9** — New World Spirits (Alternative Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3 cover
- Patty's** — Smoking Pops (Punk Rock) 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- Pinch Penny Pub** — SIUC Jazz Ensemble, 9 p.m., no cover
- PK's** — The Natives (Southern Rock) 9 p.m., no cover

### Saturday

- Booby's** — The Dorians (Traditional Celtic) 9:30 p.m., no cover
- Cousins** — 'Abn' Remus (Blues/Reggae) 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover
- Flicker's** — The Dark Horses (Rock) 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover
- Hangar 9** — New World Spirits 9:45 p.m., \$3 cover
- Pinch Penny Pub** — Bazooka Joe (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., no cover
- PK's** — The Natives, 9 p.m., no cover

### Sunday

- Pinch Penny Pub** — Mercy (Jazz) 9:30 p.m., no cover

The weekend calendar lists live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

## Java Jive: House option to Strip

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

**W**hen a group of people join together for a volunteer venture, great things can happen and one local group's efforts have produced a place for all types of people to enjoy.

Cousin Andy's Coffee House, located at 402 W. Mill St. in the basement of St. Andrews Episcopal (Anglican) Church, has been open for a few weeks and coordinators say the community venture is going well.

The not-for-profit, smoke-free, alcohol-free listening room opens at 7 p.m. every Friday with music beginning about 7:30 p.m.

Vern Crawford, one of the coordinators, came up with the idea after a place called Uncle Calvin's was opened in his hometown of Dallas. He said the place was called Uncle Calvin's to identify it with a Presbyterian church as Cousin Andy's identifies with St. Andrew's.

"I moved here about five years ago, and I thought this was something Carbondale needed," he said.

Crawford said along with Jane Reh, a local

musician and co-worker, he started planning the idea more than a year ago.

"We presented the idea to the inter-church council and offered the idea to all the churches," Crawford said. "We looked at those who offered and St. Andrew's fit the bill."

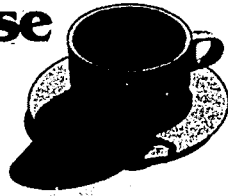
He said because the church is within walking distance from the dorms, has ample parking for those who drive, and a kitchen for coffee and desserts, it was the right place.

"The first two acts at the coffee house went well, and people seemed to enjoy the music and the atmosphere," he said. "It's a place that people can come to and hear the lyrics that musicians have worked hard on."

"Going to the bars on the Strip and other parts of town to hear music, you have to deal with a smoky environment and drunk people," he said.

He said the performers love to play there, because they too do not have to deal with the

see COFFEE, page 10



## Entertainment Briefs

● **Future wars:** George Lucas announced he will spend next year writing screenplays for the next trio of Star Wars movies. Lucas said the movies will tell the tale of what occurred before the original trilogy. Perhaps Macaulay Culkin would make a good Luke Skywalker...

● **Wasted on the way:** Crosby, Stills and Nash have cancelled the last leg of their fall tour. David Crosby needs a liver transplant. His doctors say the prognosis is good, and a suitable donor has been found.

● **Norway Keys:** Pianist Geir Henning Braaten, who began playing at age 5, will give a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Shryock. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students.

● **Where's the women:** "Dealers in Young Women" will be presented again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The play starts at 8 p.m., tickets are \$8, \$4 for students and children.

● **Kiel over:** The very first concert at St. Louis' Kiel Center is tomorrow night, when Billy Joel appears. Tickets are \$29.50, call (314) 968-1800 for more information.

● **Phishing:** Phish will perform at St. Louis' Fox theater Nov. 23. The band will play again at Chicago's UIC Pavilion on Nov. 25. Also, look for a new Phish album featuring the Dude of Life in stores at the end of the month.

● **Halloween #3:** Barfkow-Swill Records will release Frank Zappa's "Civilization, Phase Three" on Oct. 31 through mail order only. Advance orders are not being taken yet. For more information, call (818) Pumpkin.

● **New Releases:** Due out on Tuesday, new releases from Queensryche, Bon Jovi, Mariah Carey, Victoria Williams and James with Brian Eno.

## The List

Brady Campbell, assistant manager of Disc Jockey Records, top five favorite new bands:

- 1. Super Suckers** — "I like them because they're rock."
- 2. The Reverend Horton Heat** — "I like them because they're rock too."
- 3. Junior Brown** — "It's a return to traditional country, not the glossed-over stuff that comes out of Nashville nowadays."
- 4. White Zombie** — "I haven't really liked any of their albums, but they're great in concert — they blew the other hands away."
- 5. Spies Who Surf** — "They're a new surf band and they rock."

## Overheard

"We heard from a lot of our viewers that people wanted to see things besides Bear's games."

— KBSI Program Director Jean Graham on why a movie was played instead of the Bears game last Sunday.

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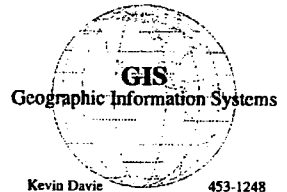
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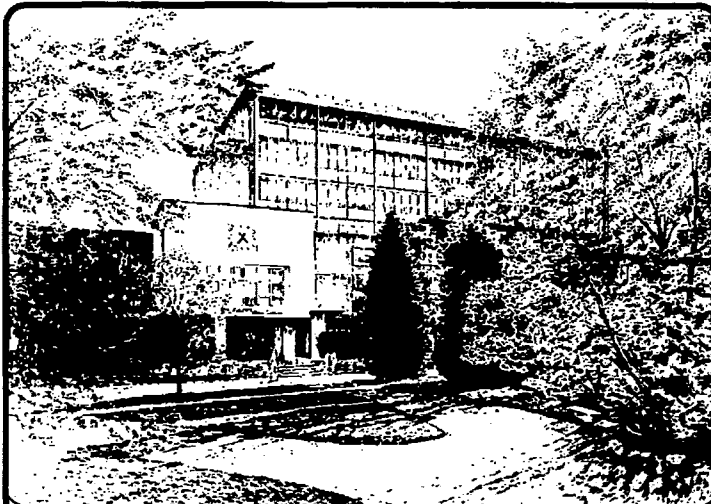


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# STYLE, from page 8

Saturday. The band's music, says Allman, is a blend of many different styles and influences.

"We have influences from all ends of the musical spectrum," Allman said. "People tell me we sound like certain bands, but it's so many different bands."

"That's what tells me we have our own style. All our songs are completely different from each other."

Allman began playing guitar 10 years ago, and started singing five years ago. He is self-taught at both disciplines.

The Dark Horses are from St. Louis, and have played some bigger gigs there.

They have opened up for the Scorpions, which Allman said was a successful event despite the different styles of the two bands.

"We got a great response," he said. "We were expecting a few boos, but we rocked them."

The band also performed at several HORDE shows in and around the Heartland area.

"They were cool, my dad was hanging out watching us, Cheryl Crow was checking us out, and they were not walking away," he

said. "It was quite a rush."

In addition to his gigs with the Dark Horses, Allman has played with the Allman Brothers Band several times.

"It's always been me sitting in with his band," Allman said, "but I hope my dad will be sitting in with us sometime soon."

So will that happen here in Carbondale?

"Probably not. He's a busy man. We'll probably have to be in the same city at the same time."

The Dark Horses will perform at Flickers on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$2 cover charge.

# COFFEE, from page 8

bar scene.

"It's refreshing because at the end of the night everyone sticks around to help put chairs and tables away — even the musicians help out," Reh said.

Musicians play for the cover charge which will usually be about \$3. Well-behaved children under 12 years old will be allowed in for

free and there is a separate room with activities such as drawing and reading for them.

"This is not a place to bring kids per se, but it is an appropriate setting for them," he said.

The coffee house will feature Ky Hote and Owl folk music this week and Banjovi, a bluegrass band and Alice and Albert, folk

singers, next week. Future acts will include bands such as Carter and Connelly, Andrea Stader, Ken Gaines and The Billy's, among a few.

Those who want more information about future acts or would like to participate in the efforts can call Crawford or Reh at 529-3533.

# SWAN, from page 8

She said this is the company's first Midwestern tour. Bob Cerchio, director of Shryock Auditorium, said he tries to incorporate a mix of

contemporary and story ballets throughout the celebrity series and special events because the two appeal to different audiences.

In addition to Swan Lake, the Illinois Symphony and the Mantovani Orchestra and Chorus will appear later this semester.

# Moranis, O'Neill play rival coaches, brothers in PeeWee football flick

By John Anderson  
Newsday

Football is forever, apparently, as are bad sports, overly competitive parents chewing up the sidelines, and pretty girls in dirty jerseys who suddenly discover boys. And while we're contemplating the verities, Ed O'Neill is always going to be cast as Al Bundy, and Rick Moranis as a good-natured nebbish.

But while all these things may be true, "Little Giants" proves it's all a question of degrees — a game of inches, separating the truly bad sports movie from the decent one, and the stock characters from the customized. Moranis, for instance, who plays tow-truck-driving single parent Danny O'Shay, who was the last one picked for football. In fact he wasn't picked at all, and it was his own brother, Kevin (O'Neill) doing the picking.

Football legend and Heisman winner Kevin O'Shay's name is on the Urbana, Ohio, watertower, on the local park, on signs leading into town and on a burger at the local cafe, and it's Kevin who coaches the local PeeWee football players. On purely sexist grounds, he doesn't pick his own niece, Danny's daughter Becky (Shawna Waldron), who's known as the Icebox and is the best player Kevin's got. So the athletically challenged Danny fields his own squad.

An ethnically diverse and physically distressed group of wheezers, whiners and wackos — 40-pound Todd Bosley as Jake "The Berminator" Berman is particularly droll — the Little Giants wouldn't stand a chance of finding the field much less winning, but this isn't the real world. Plus, they do have the Icebox, and Junior (Devon Sawa), who throws passes and catches Becky's eye, and Nubie (Matthew McCurley), the small blond brainiac who devises plays with names like "The Annexation of Puerto Rico."

Two things separate "Little Giants" from, let's say, "D2," the Mighty Ducks film. One is a

girls, who are in that crisis stage of self-confidence. She's as good or better than any of the boys, she stands up for herself, and she's no preadolescent caricature. "Little Giants" may play out like every other sports movie, with heroic music and an unlikely ending, but it does have the Icebox, and she's cool.

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# Alumni executives return

## Program places highlight on successful minority graduates

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

An SIUC graduate who went on to become a bank vice president returned to Carbondale this week as part of a program to introduce minority role models in business to the University community.

E. K. Patterson, vice president and senior corporate banking officer for Wachovia Bank of Georgia, in Atlanta, said what he learned as an undergraduate at the University during the 1970's set him up for the future.

"SIUC prepared me extremely well for what I'm doing now," he said. "When I went to get my MBA in '78 I was prepared technically for every course I took."

Patterson, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1977, came back to the University this week for the Executive in Residence Program.

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs at Clark Atlanta College's Business Administration School in Atlanta, said he was glad to see Patterson back on campus.

Haywood said Patterson will be speaking at a luncheon on Oct. 15 at the University's Student Center. Patterson will also be speaking before business classes and meetings with University officials and local business people, Haywood said.

Haywood said Patterson is receiving an overwhelming reception from the students.

"In every class that he speaks to we literally have to drag him away from people," he said. "The students always ask him for tips and pointers after class."

Having earned a master's in business administration degree from the Clark Atlanta University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1980, Patterson said business was a likely choice of study for him.

"I grew up in a college town and everyone had goals of earning a college degree," he said. "In high school I was always running an organization or something so there was no surprise that I chose to go into business."

After receiving his MBA, Patterson went on to work in the management training program of Wachovia Bank and worked his way up to vice president in 1986.

"I work for an excellent organization," he said. "I've really enjoyed my experience there. I've been afforded the opportunity to travel to be involved in important business ventures for the organization. And in my endeavors my intent is to represent my company well."

The bank is one of the largest banking organizations in the U.S., with branches in Georgia and North Carolina and more than \$36 billion in assets.

"We're primarily a Southeast regional bank," he said. "Our banks are located in North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina, but we do business all over the country."

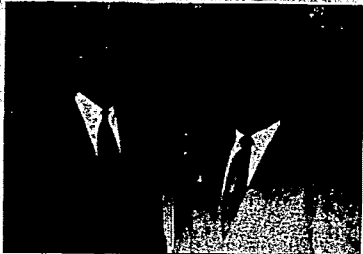
Although he has advanced in his career, Patterson said he had to fight discrimination to achieve his success.

"The worst kind of discrimination has been when they didn't know that they were discriminating," he said.

Patterson said prejudice becomes a problem for minorities when people don't know they can do something and fail to give them a chance to prove themselves.

"I think if the institutions continue to look for good people they'll find them," he said. "But we have to do a good job of earnestly pounding the pavement and get into good entry-level jobs in numbers. You just have to keep going and knock those hurdles down."

Patterson said clear career objectives, internships, studying hard and being prepared for job interviews is the key to starting a successful career for business students.



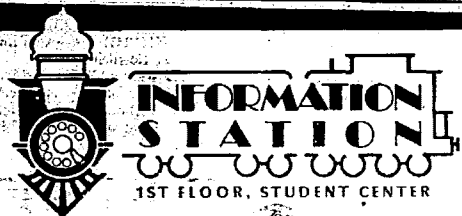
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E. K. Patterson (left), vice president and senior banking officer for Wachovia Bank in Georgia and '77 alumnus in business administration, and Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and College of Business Administration Undergraduate Recruitment, introduce students to successful corporate minorities.

"I've always had a vision of what the job you want and I'm prepared to do for it," he said. "I'm a hard worker, I set goals and I achieve them."

"The best way for African Americans to get ahead is to work hard to be successful.

All blacks want is acknowledgment from whites — we want to be respected," he said.



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# Hip-hop group keeps upbeat

## Members stay true to music, school instead of money

By Anika Robertson  
Staff Reporter

Although many students are unaware of the hip-hop culture at SIUC, The Reciprocal is a music group that wants to keep it real for true hip-hop fans.

The Reciprocal consists of Lashaun Jackson, commonly known as Sa'el Abadon; Omar Moore; and Corey McElwec. Jackson and Moore, both 21, are SIUC seniors in psychology.

McElwec is Moore's cousin and currently lives in Chicago.

The Reciprocal is looking to sign with a major label and have been interested in rap music since the music of Africa Bambaataa and the Sugar Hill Gang.

The group's music is jazz-oriented with kicks of bass and free-flowing chants.

Jackson said that in order to truly understand their music you have to get into their state of mind.

"As you vibe off of the groove and beat, you get the message," Jackson said.

Jackson said their music is about the pure essence of having a good time and expressing your mind.

"Our lyrics are esoteric — there is a hidden meaning in our lyrics," Jackson said.

Moore and Jackson met during their freshman year at SIUC, when they lived on the same floor in Neely Hall.

They found they had a mutual interest in hip-hop music. Moore had already performed on demo tapes with his former group MGM — Magnificent Graffiti Masters, that also consisted of current member McElwec.

Jackson did not get serious about his music until his freshman year at SIUC.

"I had been messing around but finally got serious about it," Jackson said.

"We hooked up and worked on the music and when we finished, the response was good."

They decided to start their group in 1992.

The Reciprocal decided to use Moore's former engineer, Ronnie Hicks to produce the tracks in the studio. They were not satisfied with their first demo.

"It was cool, but it wasn't us," Moore said. Both agreed their first demo had no direction and portrayed the group in the wrong way.

Their currently unreleased demo, titled Da Undafined, is catching the eye of some major labels such as Jive and MCA. It was produced, arranged and written by the artists.



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

Members of the rap group, "The Reciprocals," Omar Moore and Sa'el Abadon's lyrics promote good, positive times.

Moore said they approach their work from a different angle than other artists.

"We don't want to preach to listeners, because it only drives people towards what you are preaching against," Moore said.

He said he does not want to depict himself as superior by telling his peers not to drink or use drugs.

"That's not what we're about," Moore said. He said recently, many rap artists are preaching because of all the nonsense going on in the black community.

The Reciprocal insists on being identified as hip-hop artists, not rap artists.

"Rap is a business that is only out for profit, whatever sells is good," Jackson said.

"Hip-Hop stays true. If we make money, great, but we're not going to change our style to make a dollar."

The Reciprocal is one of six groups in the Allergies, a hip-hop Society/Family with six groups based in Chicago. Not all members of the Allergies are seeking to be

signed to a record label.

"The Allergies are a group of different artists involved in hip-hop culture," Moore said.

Infrablak, a group in the Allergies, is currently on a college tour.

A subgroup of the Allergies for members in Carbondale is Elcric, which is circle spelled backwards.

Previous Hip-Hop groups who attended SIUC were C.R.O.W.N.S. and Figure of Speech. C.R.O.W.N.S. was the opening act for A Tribe Called Quest when they performed at Shryock Auditorium in 1992. Both C.R.O.W.N.S. and Figure of Speech left school to pursue their musical careers.

The Reciprocal agree that they will not make the mistake of dropping out of college.

"If we don't have security, we're not going to take the chance of not succeeding," Jackson said.

"Confidence and intelligence are the keys to success," Jackson said.

Moore said he believes that hip-hop will remain a vital force in the music industry for years to come.

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By Paul Eisenberg  
Entertainment Editor

Hansel and Gretel, the Grimm fairy tale of old, now has a counterpart in Southern Illinois.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, an SIUC opera group, presented an updated and localized version of the story Wednesday.

Tim Fink, director of the theater, said their version was written by Geryll Robinson, an SIUC playwrighting student, and some of the music was written by Scott Krejci, an SIUC music student.

"What makes this event so special and unique is that it is a collaboration between the music department and the theater department," Fink said.

Fink said the production is part

of Opera on Wheels, a program sponsored by the Marjorie Lawrence Theater.

He said the updated Hansel and Gretel story was performed in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Arts in Education Festival, and will tour Southern and Central Illinois.

The plot of "Hansel and Gretel in Illinois" basically follows the original Grimm storyline, with a few modifications.

Hansel and Gretel's father is an unemployed coal miner, and the wicked stepmother spends what little money the family has on makeup and clothes.

The stepmother, unwilling to use the family's sparse income to support the children, wants to abandon them on a riverboat casino.

When the children find out about the stepmother's plan, they hope to win money on the riverboat and return to help their father.

During the production, Hansel and Gretel lose their money, the Mississippi river floods and they lose their way home, and meet up with this version's witch, in the form of a drug dealer.

The drug dealer tries to get the children hooked on drugs, and they must find a way to foil the dealer and find a way to return to their family.

Fink said he thought the audiences enjoyed the show.

"It by far exceeded my expectations," he said.

"It did very well. We'll do something different next year."

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# Hot topic: Carbondale firefighters teach parents survival techniques

By **Connie Fritsche**  
Staff Reporter

"In order to get a tough message out to parents, Carbondale Assistant Fire Chief Harry Threlkeld asked them an even tougher question.

"What do you do when you wake up at 3 a.m. to the sound of your smoke detector — when you stand up you're hit by a wall of smoke and a blast of searing heat that knocks you to your knees — things are falling down around you and you hear family members screaming?"

Part of the Parents In Te. program entitled "Plan To Get Out Alive: Parents' Responsibility for Fire Safety," Threlkeld spoke to parents Wednesday night about how important fire safety is and how it can affect every family.

The program, however, mostly sidestepped fire prevention, focusing instead on fire survival.

Threlkeld said the most important thing to have in case of a fire is an escape plan. When a fire occurs, it is already too late to devise one.

He said teaching fire education can be frustrating because at times it seems no one is listening.

"We keep preaching plans, but people are still dying," he said. "The misconception is that it is not going to happen to me, but it does. It happens to you. It happens to me. It happens to him. It happens to all of us."

Carbondale firefighter Brian "Rusty" Rice said it is difficult to make people attend fire safety programs because Americans are reactive rather than proactive.

Rice, a graduate student in health education at SIUC, said he is basing his master's thesis on fire education in schools.

"There are sixteen states that include fire safety in their education program — Illinois is not one of them," he said. "I would like to change that. Fire safety is just as important as math — it will save your life."

He said his interest in fire education increased with the Pyramid apartment fire in December 1992. Five international students died in the blaze, which still is being investigated by Carbondale officials.

In addition to discussing fire survival, the fire safety program featured a video giving information on

fire escape plans and a hands-on demonstration of the proper use of a fire extinguisher.

Threlkeld said he was honored to speak to parents because he usually only speaks to kids.

He said it was imperative that parents go home and teach what they learned from the meeting to their children, because all the talk in the world would not help if children did not see supportive behavior in the home.

In another part of the program, another firefighter spoke to children about fire safety and displayed his firefighting equipment. Rice said talking to the children offers an opportunity to familiarize the children with firefighters so they will not be scared or hide in a fire.

Kelly Keenrod, publicity chairperson for Parents In Touch, said the group does a number of programs throughout the year, ranging from child behavior problems to talking to kids about sex. The programs are aimed at parents with children of any age. She said the organization is planning a Saturday mini-conference in February that will cover a number of topics.

# Film disputes common fire myths

By **Connie Fritsche**  
Staff Reporter

Although many people believe they could escape their home if it caught fire, information from a safety device company suggests ideas from movies provide misconceptions and foster a false sense of security in a fire.

According to a film put out by First Alert and the McDonald's corporation, people need to know four facts in order to escape a fire:

- Fire is not light — you cannot see in a fiery situation.
- Smoke and gas, not flames, will kill you.
- The heat in a fire can kill you.
- You have no time to escape a burning building.

According to the film, unlike fires portrayed in the movies, in a real fire, everything is black, and a practiced escape route is the only defense a person has against the dark.

This year in the United States 60,000 people will be injured in a fire and 6,000 will die from the injuries, according to the film.

Toxic gases produced by the fire and burning materials can asphyxiate a person in minutes. A sleeping person will not smell smoke, and the gases may act like an anesthetic and put a victim into a very deep sleep. The first line of defense in this situation is a smoke detector.

In a burning building, while the temperature on the ground may be 90 degrees, the temperature at a per-

son's head level can reach over 600 degrees.

The heat from a fire can burn a person's lungs, meaning safety from the heat can only be found close to the floor.

According to the film, the most important fact to remember is that in a fire, there is no time. Most people who die in fires do so in the first five minutes of the fire.

That is why it is so important to have an escape plan.

The best firefighting device is a door. A closed door can put a fire at bay and provide the extra moments needed for an escape.

Another strongly recommended device is the smoke detector. A detector must be kept in working order and checked periodically.

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She said the sorority members host a brunch every year for their sisters, who are allowed to stay at the house.

"It's a chance for the newer girls to get to know all the other members and a chance for the alumni to come back home," McGrew said. "It's sort of a 'welcome back home' type of thing."

Christine Sokolowski, a senior in advertising from Chillicothe and Homecoming queen candidate, said she is a little nervous about Saturday's announcement of king and queen.

"It gets a little more exciting every day," she said. "I have people I don't even know coming up and telling me good luck — I didn't think a lot of students took the time to notice (the candidates)."

Heather Greeling, a sophomore in speech communications from Jerseyville and queen candidate, said she also is nervous and anxious about the announcement.

"I've been having a real good time just talking to people all week," she said. "I've just been taking it day by day."

Greeling said she will attend the tailgate and game, where she hopes to see the first Saluki win of the season this weekend.

Shane Carpenter, a senior in marketing from Springfield and king candidate representing the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he is honored to be nominated.

"I'm a little nervous, but excited to be representing the students and a University of this size," Carpenter

said.

Carpenter, an Alpha Tau Omega member, said after the game and a social with alumni, he plans to go to dinner at Giant City Lodge and enjoy the dance in the ATO house basement.

Nadine Lucas, administrative aid

for the SIUC Alumni Association, said she is excited about all of the alumni coming home to participate in activities and meetings the association has planned.

She said the association has bales of hay to put on the ground of the big tent if it rains this weekend.

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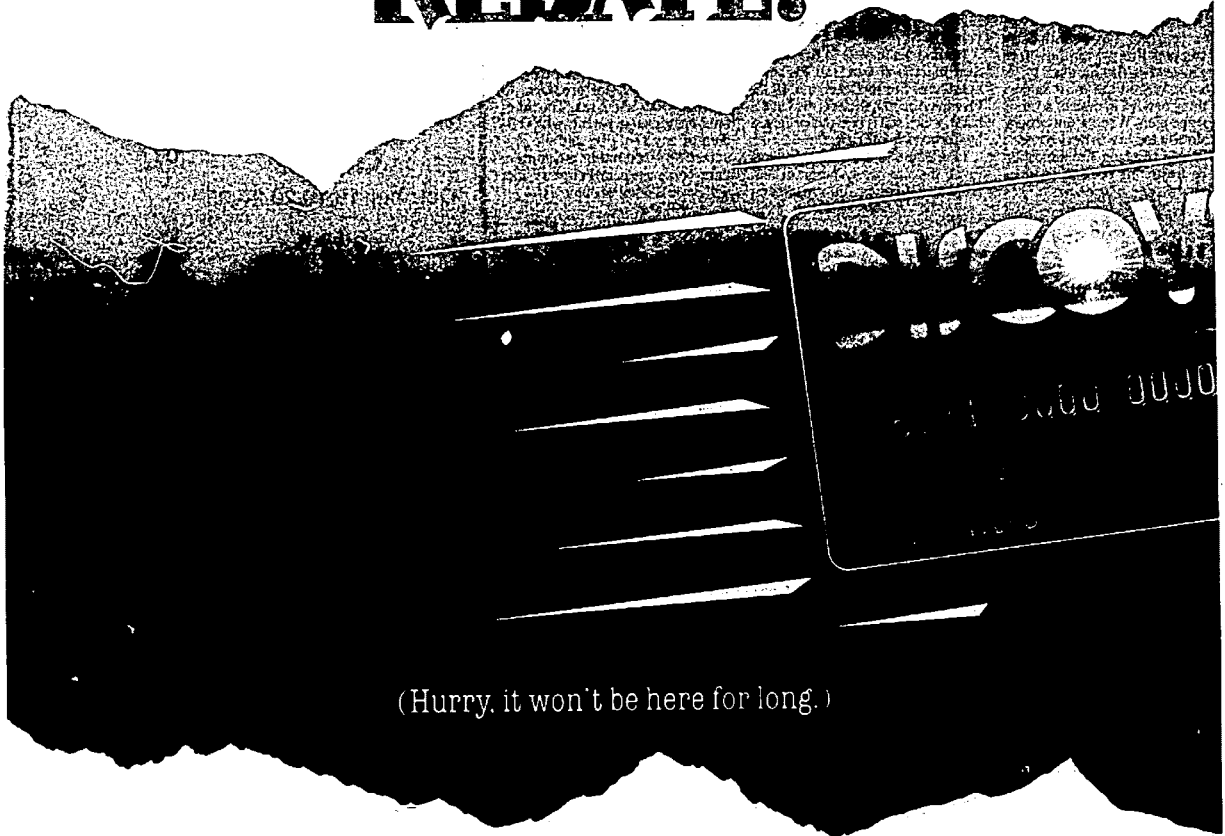
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thinking small," Hubbard said. "We're starting with getting groupings of alumni (and) looking for segments to work on, so we can better serve their needs."

Hubbard said she hopes strengthening the chapters also will help alumni to appreciate what they received from the university.

An extern program the association sponsors is one way for alumni to open doors to students in the professional world while sharing information about the University to prospective students, Hubbard said.

"It's networking; all without touching your pocketbook," she said.

Hubbard's second goal is to

establish an Honor Loan Emergency Fund, (HELP) for students.

The program has been discussed with the executive board and a working proposal has been drafted, she said.

She said emergency is defined broadly in the program as a just, identified need.

She said now she is trying to help the board understand that this is something which would be of value to students.

Greg Scott, assistant director of public and alumni relations for the association, said Hubbard is the type of person one instantly respects.

Ed Buerger, executive director of the association, said Hubbard is one of the most eloquent spokespersons of the association, and is extremely loyal to the University.

"She takes great pride in her degree from SIU," Buerger said. "She is one of those alumna who

does whatever she can to better the University."

Buerger said Hubbard was very dynamic as a board member and as president, she is vital to what is accomplished for the association and the University.

Her professional and civic achievements have won her many

honors and much recognition.

Her honors include: Who's Who in Black America; Ebony's 100 Most Influential Black Americans; the Althea T. L. Simmons Award of the NAACP; Blackbook's Black Business Woman of the Year; and the Black Woman Hall of Fame Award.

## Communication issues debated in symposium

By David Vingren  
Staff Reporter

Important issues facing the communication industry, such as intellectual property rights and changing technology in the media, will be discussed in a symposium today.

SIUC students, particularly those involved in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, will have a chance to see how these issues affect their current schooling and how they will possibly affect their careers.

The symposium, entitled "The New Media: Problems and Opportunities," will begin with a morning keynote and discussion at McLeod Theater on how intellectual property rights affect mass-communication industries.

Intellectual property rights protect the rights of the person who creates the material and also those who wish to give it wide distribution, Anna Paddon, an assistant professor in journalism, said.

William Elliott, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, explained the term.

"Intellectual property rights refers to anything that is copyrighted patents, trademarks, and trade secrets," Elliott said.

The keynote speaker will be Charles W. Shifley, an attorney specializing in intellectual property rights.

The symposium, which begins at 9:15 a.m., will be followed by a panel discussion, titled "Legal issues and the University," at 10:30

a.m. The discussion, moderated by Paddon, will address how the rights affect certain departments at SIUC.

Representatives from Morris Library, the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Medicine and the Office of Research and Development also will express how the rights impact their departments.

Shifley also will speak at the discussion.

Elliott said intellectual property rights are an especially significant topic for the college and the University.

"The copyright area is a concern of many in this college. These are issues that have become central — particularly the ease of borrowing, editing and distributing the work of others electronically," he said.

A second discussion, at 1 p.m., will look at industries' views of how rapid advancement in technology has affected them.

The discussion at McLeod Theater will feature Larry Druth, manager of On Line Services, an interactive personal-computer service developed by the Chicago Tribune, and Larry Collett, a researcher for the College of Communications and Media Arts.

From 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., SIUC faculty members will give demonstrations of how eight recent developments in multimedia technology work at the Studio A Broadcasting Service.

Those who wish to attend the symposium can register from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the McLeod Theater lobby.

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Legal Issues and the University 10:30-11:45 AM (McLeod Theater)  
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were democratic."

Kirkpatrick, who served in the U.N. from 1981-85, said during her speech at Shryock that the world today is a much different place after the collapse of communism in the West.

"The Soviet people have become their own liberators and led themselves to free markets and democracy," she said. "We are still feeling aftershocks of these great political earthquakes."

One of these aftershocks was Saddam Hussein, the ruler of Iraq, who decided to make war since he

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—Jeane Kirkpatrick

could no longer rely on Soviets for support, she said.

She said Hussein's desire to make war led former President George Bush to change the world order.

Kirkpatrick said Bush not only wanted to liberate Kuwait but also wanted to create a new world order.

"George Bush sought resolutions from the security council," she

said. "This resulted in the first example of collective security since the end of the Korean War."

Kirkpatrick said Bush's consultation with the U.N. started a series of steps that have changed the way we attempt to make peace.

"What happened in Desert Storm was war-making not peace-keeping," she said. "It was very successful."

Kirkpatrick said Somalia was an example of what can happen when there is a lack of coordination and firepower and led many to question the new world order and our

country's participation in U.N. peacekeeping efforts.

"Somalia is a lesson in how complicated it is to use force to make peace. The process is dangerous whether you call it peacekeeping, nation building or restoring democracy," she said.

Kirkpatrick ended her speech by saying there is only one way to reduce the number of wars.

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concentration camps in Bosnia and authored, *Witness to Genocide*); and John Burns, former "New York Times" correspondent in Sarajevo.

There will also be a poetry reading to promote local awareness of political and moral crises Bosnian Muslims and Croats are experiencing. Jensen and his supporters passed around postage paid note cards and requested meeting attendees to send notes to President Clinton regarding their opinions on the Bosnian crisis at the groups last meeting.

Peerbhai gave meeting attendees information to consider before writing letters to the President. He referred to literature he had read from "Ms." magazine, which described ethnic cleansing efforts and the systematic rape of Muslim women by Serbian soldiers.

Peerbhai said rape was being

used as a tool for terrorism. He said it was his idea that women are like property to the Serbian soldiers, and have in effect become dehumanized by Serbia's struggle for expanded territory. Jensen said historically, what has been happening in Bosnia since 1990 is similar to Germany's pre-Hitler era. He said propaganda efforts from each side of the war are giving people the impression that their neighbors are less human than they.

"Serbians are slitting the throats of Muslims in the same fashion that they slaughter hogs," Jensen said.

Those interested in finding out more information on the collection of money, offering volunteer services, contributing poetry, or help in any regard can attend a meeting at the Inter-Faith Center (913 S. Illinois Ave.) this Monday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.



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# Skydiving club to drop in on University

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

Parachutes will drift from the skies above Carbondale today for the first time in several years, as the SIU skydiving club presents its first big event of the year in the recreation field across from Brush Towers.

Steve Sewell, president of the skydiving club, said the purpose of the event is to attract new club members and raise community awareness.

"Our whole goal is to let the school and the town know how safe and enjoyable this sport is," said Sewell. "It's really just a fun time, not the death sport that everybody thinks it is."

Sewell said the jumpers would make as many jumps as possible.

"I plan to make about five jumps," he said. "We'll make our first jump at about 1:30 p.m., and just keep packing up (our parachutes) and jumping, until around 5:30 p.m."

Sewell said an overcast sky

would not be a problem for the skydivers unless the clouds were too low, or it was raining.

Ryan Maddy, a sophomore in computer science from Bolingbrook who will skydive today, said he and the rest of the club have been planning this event for a long time, and the effort is finally paying off.

"This is basically my baby," he said. "It's going to be great."

Maddy said the club will hold several activities on the ground throughout the afternoon, including

a raffle, a bake sale, and a variety of music.

"The grand prize in the raffle will be a free skydive," he said. "We will also raffle-off pizza, free movie rentals, and other services donated by local businesses."

Sewell said he began skydiving five years ago, and plans to continue for the rest of his life.

"When I made my first jump, it was so incredible, so indescribable, that by the end of the weekend, I had made 13 jumps, and I was hooked," he said.

Also at the event will be a table where interested students can join the SIU skydiving club, watch video footage of skydiving and pick up information pamphlets.

Sewell said joining the club can make the expensive sport more affordable to students.

"For the \$10 membership fee you get a year-long membership, as well as discounts on skydives and equipment," he said.

"With a membership, the \$150 skydiving class and first jump are only \$110."

## Sweetest Day October 15, 1994

K.J., I know I don't show my true feelings, but you know how I feel about you! Also I'm going to buy you L.M.



BUG--BABY! Just a line to tell you we love you!! Madly!! Love, Stephanie and the Pumpkin



GLASS: YOU CHRIS-crossed my heart and I be Landon up in love with you. Happiness and happy hour! Kate

TITI IS FOR JOSH SEARS. Thanks for making me feel special. Love, The New Girl.

T>You have my heart. Marry me and I'll take what you can give. Let's grow old together. Love, Prozac



Amanda, you mean the world to me I love you baby, through infinity Always & Forever, Jaime



TODD-Being with you is the best time of my life. I love you very much. Happy Sweetest Day!! April



Hobbi, You'll always be my SWEETEST! No matter what! Love, James



Drunk dialing nites, fun flashing days. We love you in many ways. Happy Sweetest Day Corey Gunn. Love Jen/Lin

Dearest Vanessa, Thank you for a most enchanting evening. I hope we can do it again soon. Pony Boy



John Schwartz: You may be shy & bashful, but your greatest qualities, kindness, calm patience, good judgement & honest affection shine through. Erin



Barry: Oh-la-lal Sexy buns and you cook great too! I love you my huggy-bear!!! Dawn



To my little Heater: You put the sparkle in my eyes. Forever and a Day! Love, Sugar Leaf



What is soft like a furball, wild as a wilderbeast, and my one true love? You! I love you hun!



Mindi, Saying in a special way: Happy Sweetest Day! Thank You, saying yes to me upon one knee. Love Joe



Bette Boop: You have left me....Breathless! Roadrunner



Matt, my hopes and joys evolve in your eyes, Sweet Cheeks

Crissy: You're cuter than a speckled pup sittin' on the porch on a Sunday afternoon on Derby Day! Best Buddy



Julie, Warm hugs and soft kisses that last forever. Lets grow young together. Brad

L.B. I love you with all of my heart Honeybunch! You are the light of my life. Love - Sugarbugar



G-Rock, I love your sexy smile, you turn me on. I will love you FOREVER. Will U marry me? Lisa Marie



Jennifer, I wish you could radiograph my heart. What you'd find is kindness, caring, loving, and desire for you. B.HAND

Deana, The love I have inside of me I want to give it all to you! Forever and ever. Jason



Trish, Four months of marriage hasn't lessened my love for you. No regrets here. Here's to many more to come. Jeff



Sieph, Thanks for being such a great friend. You are a true sweetheart. Love Marly

D.F. Cherry Sours + Bambas, Pickles + Beef Sticks. You're the only one for me. I'm Sorry. Love, Pookes



Dear Miyuki, I saw an Angel while you're smiling. Oh! Don't forget our appointment on Sunday! From No.1 P.B.F.



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Lotion Girl, When times are rough, I want you to know you're in my dreams and in my heart. Our love will never fall short. Happy Sweetest Day to the Sweetest person I know. With all my Love, Tan Man



D.A.D. to my sweet #39- you're my one and only. I love you! N.G.S.



Martin, you're that special person that shows me special things, & makes me feel a special way. I love you! Your endless love



Martin, thanks for the wonderful night last weekend. It will not be forgotten! Luscious T

To my Munchkin, You're the best little girl in the world and I love you. From your Sweetie



My Sweetest Petra: I love you more everyday. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Angel



Erica, we've made it through thick and thin together! Our love is strong and only getting stronger. Here we come Arizona. I love you, Jeff



K.K., Happy Anniversary. Thank you for the best year of my life. There will be many more. Love, WOFF



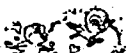
Tan Man, you really are the greatest guy in the world! Love you always! Lotion Girl



Dear AL, Rubba-Rubba Love, Mr Bear



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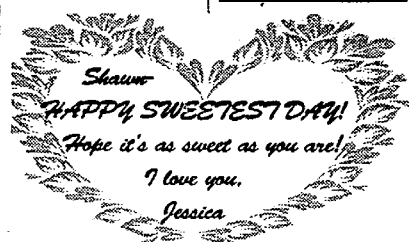
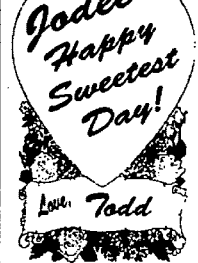


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# ROAD TRIP, from page 24

the Lady Braves face Drake and Northern Iowa this weekend.

In its second-place finish at the Loyola Invitational last weekend, Bradley put three players on the 10-player all-tournament team. Joy Ostendorf, Cindy Novak and Ange Martin received the honors.

Indiana State is tied with Bradley for fourth place in the Valley, and faces Drake and Northern Iowa this weekend. The Sycamores are led by Tishara Jespersen, who was named to the Loyola Invitational all-tournament team after recording 11 service aces against Southeast Missouri State in the first round of the tourney.

Drake posted its first-ever win over Southwest Missouri Oct. 7 on its way to tie the Bulldog's best record for league wins since 1985.

Junior Christie Vogelgesang had a season-high four service aces in a four game win over Tulsa last weekend.

Wichita State is 6-3 in three game matches, but only 2-6 when the Shockers go over four. Junior Angle Hallagin averaged 4 kills and 2.83 digs per game in two matches last week.

Southwest Missouri State's Janell Shamet had 39 assists against Drake last week to boost her career total to 2,021 to place her as the fourth VolleyBear to go over the 2,000 career assist mark. In a match at Northern Iowa, Shamet marked up 35 more assists to move her into third place on the SMSU all-time assist chart.

## MVC Volleyball Standings

Team	Overall	MVC
Northern Iowa	15-1	9-1
Illinois State	10-6	6-2
SIUC	10-7	7-3
Bradley	12-6	6-3
Indiana State	10-9	6-3
Drake	8-4	6-4
Wichita State	8-9	5-5
SW Missouri State	7-10	6-5
Creighton	3-10	2-8
Evansville	2-17	1-9
Tulsa	2-16	0-11

Source: Women's Sports Info

by Jennifer Rowers, Daily Egyptian

Creighton's Megan Waldren had season-highs in a win over Evansville last week with 19 kills and a .441 attack percentage. Against SIUC the next day, Waldren had nine kills and a .368 attack percentage.

Evansville adds another player to the disabled list as middle blocker Deena Silke suffered a stress fracture in her right ankle.

Vicki Spahn, the Lady Ace's bright spot, recorded a career-high

26 kills against Creighton.

Tulsa, who lost to Southwest Missouri Oct. 12, continues to bring up to the rear in the conference. The Golden Hurricane is led by a pair of freshmen who had career-high performances in a four-game loss at Drake Oct. 8. Ashleigh Hagerty got her career-high 11 digs, and Heather Siocum had her high numbers in kills with 13 and attempts with 28 in the loss to the Bulldogs.

# GRIDDERS, from page 24

"SEMO is having a great year this year," he said. "They're getting turnovers and converting them into points and their tailback is about as talented as anyone we've faced. He (Kelvin Anderson) can just hit a gear, and he's gone."

In SIUC's last game with SEMO, which the Dawgs won 44-35, Anderson put together one of the finest performances of his career.

The 5'9", 195-pound senior rushed for 167 yards on 11 carries and scored four touchdowns in the Indians' 1992 losing effort. Anderson also had 63 yards receiving in the game and is rated as one of the nation's top backs eligible for next year's NFL draft according to the National scouting combine.

In order for SIUC to slow down Anderson, the defense will have to get another strong performance from its linebacking unit.

Last week against Indiana State, Saluki outside linebacker Tony Seman recorded 16 tackles, while teammates Tommy Anderson and Brian Tranchiella each racked up 10 a piece.

Watson said the SIUC linebacking core has been consistent all year and will be a key to containing the SEMO running attack.

*"The Southern Illinois game is a backyard rivalry where you can throw out the records. I know they haven't won a game, but they will play hard and they will play with great enthusiasm on their homecoming."*

—SEMO head coach John Mumford

"The whole core has done a great job and Scott Whittier (SIUC linebacker coach) has done a great job working with them," he said.

SIUC has struggled offensively in each of its last three games after a solid opening day performance against Tennessee-Martin.

Saluki QB Dave Pierson had trouble getting the ball to his wide receivers against Indiana State, but the tight end duo of Dave Smith and Michigan transfer Damon Jones continues to be SIUC's main

offensive weapon.

"Right now we're doing a good job at getting the ball in their (Smith, Jones) hands," Watson said.

The Salukis are 38-32-2 during the 73 year traditional homecoming game.

Mumford said bringing his SEMO team to Carbondale from Cape Girardeau, Mo., is a chance to create a good rivalry between two schools so close together.

"The Southern Illinois game is a backyard rivalry where you can throw out the records," he said. "I know they haven't won a game, but they will play hard and they will play with great enthusiasm on their homecoming."

And despite drawing just 2,000 fans at last week's rain-drenched game against Indiana State, Watson said he continues to be proud of the hometown fan support this season.

"We've got young guys and they show up at practice every day and work very hard," he said.

"The fan support has been awesome. This is not a one man job. I need everybody. The support is the key ingredient."

The homecoming game kickoff is slated for 1:30 Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

# INVITE, from page 24

against Illinois, like a team."

Cornell said the six-team meet appears to be a battle of two schools, and the Salukis for the top spot.

"Arkansas-Little Rock and Georgia are really good teams, but I think we should win this meet," he said.

The team, which has battled injuries and sickness all year, is finally healthy, but the weather could cause problems.

"Everybody should be ready to run this week, except maybe for Dan Mallon, but he might be able to compete," Cornell said.

The women's cross country team will have to overcome an injury to Leah Steele, who had been the Salukis fifth best runner. Steele will be sidelined with a back problem.

The Saluki women's head coach, Don DeNoon said Steele, who also missed their last meet at Notre Dame, was running well so others will have to step up.

"Our team is top heavy, so we need to have a couple people run well for the fifth spot," he said. "Our primary goal at this meet is to have encouraging performances from our fifth and sixth place runners."

DeNoon said Lola-Mae Spencer, Raina Larsen and Beth Baysler are training really well and could provide good performances at Mississippi State.

"We want our fifth place runner within 20-30 seconds of our third and fourth place runner as long as our third and fourth runners have

good times, he said.

Out of the six teams in the meet, DeNoon said the Salukis main competition will come from the two Southeastern Conference powerhouses.

"Mississippi State and Georgia are really strong teams and should be our primary competition," he said.

The Salukis will be running on a course like SIUC's, but the weather could pose a problem.

"The course is a lot like ours but really flat, however the rain could make the course muddy," he said. "The men are running before us so the course could be in bad shape, which will slow everybody down."

The Mississippi State Invitational begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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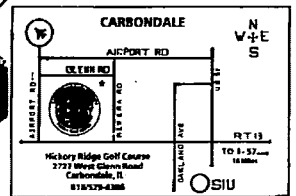
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# Busy weekend awaits SIUC tennis

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

It may be homecoming weekend at SIUC, but for the women's tennis team, it's another weekend on the road.

The Salukis will travel to St. Louis, MO to participate in the Missouri Valley Conference Invitational, today and Saturday.

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said that this tournament is a good chance to see the other teams in the conference before the spring season.

"It's a really good chance to see the other schools, and see how we

measure up against them," she said. "Wichita State, Southwest (Missouri State) and Drake will be schools to contend with. Their players are really solid."

The Salukis will be led by freshman Samen Berksoy. Berksoy is currently 8-3 in singles competition and riding a four-match win streak, including the flight two consolation championship at the Ball State Invitational last weekend.

In doubles, the team of Patricia Zihler and Molly Card have won their last three matches, and like Berksoy, won the flight two doubles at Ball State.

Although the Salukis are a young team, Auld is encouraged with what she has seen up to this point.

"I've seen steady improvement since Indiana (SIUC's first tournament)," she said. "The freshmen are getting some good match play, and confidence as well."

"We're trying to build mental toughness. They have to play three or four matches in a day. It's a mental challenge as well as a physical one."

Auld said this weekend will be tough for the Salukis, but is confident her squad will do well.

"We're coming off a really good weekend. We came back pretty injury free," she said. "We have some people who can do really well, but it depends on the draw. If they wind up playing tough competition early, it will be a tough weekend."

"If not, I can see us getting into the later rounds of the tournament." The SIUC men's tennis team is on the road as well. The Salukis will be in Indiana for the Ball State Invitational, Oct. 14-16.

Senior Matt McManaway (4-1) and freshman Chris McMillin (3-2) are atop the Saluki netter's win column.

McManaway's loss last weekend was his first of the season. McManaway also won the flight four consolation championship at the Middle-Tennessee Fall Classic, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

McManaway was 2-1 at the Middle-Tennessee tournament, winning his first two matches before losing in the semifinals. He took even last weekend's loss.

The Dawgs came into the Ball State tournament looking to improve upon last weekend's 6-15 combined effort at the W.H.H. Downing Fall Invitational.

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## Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Tulsa
	Women's Tennis		MVC Invite
	Men's Tennis		Ball St. Invite
Saturday	Men's Tennis		Ball St. Invite
	Women's Tennis		MVC Invite
	Football	1:30 p.m.	SEMO
	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Southwest Mo.
	Women's and Men's Tennis		Mississippi St.
Sunday	Women's Tennis		Ball St. Invite

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Source: SIUC Sports Info by Jennifer Ranan, Daily Egyptian

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# Stanford's Walsh wails on critics

The Sporting News

That Stanford Coach Bill Walsh is thin-skinned is no more news than the location of the sun at dawn. Frustrated by the Cardinal's painful losses, he lashed out when the local papers printed criticism of the team from within. Cornerback Eliel Swinton questioned Walsh, quarterback Steve Stenstrom and his own teammates before the Notre Dame game.

By all accounts, Walsh deals with people the way he draws up his beloved offense. He doesn't smack you in the mouth. He cuts you into a thousand pieces and

leaves you to bleed to death.

All of which is background for a vintage display of Walsh sarcasm before yet another excruciating loss at Arizona State last Saturday.

The Sun Devils kicked a late field goal to win, 36-35, and the Cardinal fell to 1-3-1. Stanford tied North-western, 41-41, when Eric Abrams missed a chip-shot field-goal attempt in the final seconds. Stanford ran 95 plays at Notre Dame, exposing major holes in the Irish defense, yet lost, 34-15.

The offense is perking. The defense remains under construction.

Walsh compared the Cardinal to the 1980 49ers, "when we were losing but improving every week, and then we broke out." After that, according to The San Francisco Chronicle, he lit into his critics.

"If there's a leaning toward being critical of us, our program and me, this is the time really to do it. ... This is the time to jump quickly," Walsh said. "And I know there's been some blockbuster revelations about our program in the newspaper. I mean this stuff is big. The investigative reporting that's gone on, it's like Siskel and Ebert, I mean (Woodward) and Bernstein."

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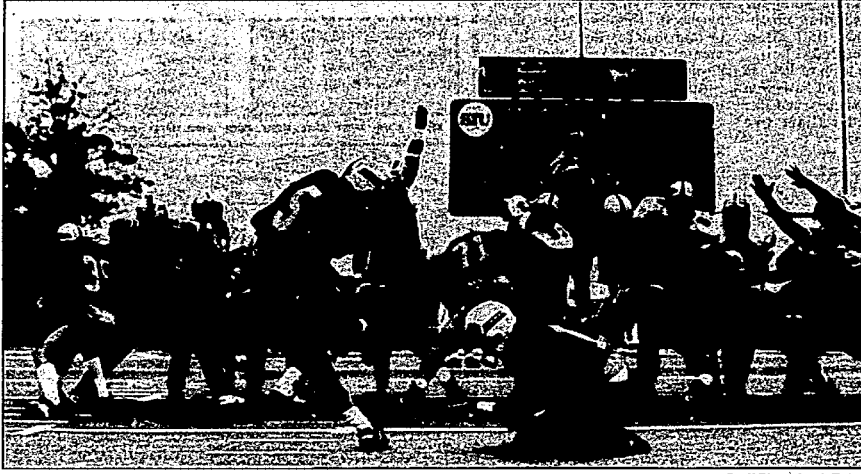
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Dawgs chase win at Homecoming



Staff Photo by J. Beber

#5 Brad Bohannon of Godfrey, the Saluki's number one kickoff man, belts one between the posts during the team's Thursday evening practice. The football team concentrated heavily in special teams drills in preparation for this weekend's homecoming game against South East Missouri State at McAndrew Stadium.

By Grant Deady  
Sports Editor

The Saluki football squad has a homecoming date with Southeast Missouri State Saturday in a game that could keep SIUC from getting off to its worst start in four decades.

Not since 1954, a year the Dawgs went 2-7, has SIUC began a season with an 0-5 record.

Saluki first-year head coach Shawn Watson said despite how his team has stumbled out of the blocks, he's looking forward to Saturday's showdown with SEMO.

"I can't wait to walk out on the field and get under the goal posts," he said.

SIUC is coming off a 27-14 Gateway Conference loss to Indiana State, while SEMO (4-2) is riding the crest of a 19-14 victory over the No. 20 team in the country Tennessee Tech.

"This win at Tennessee Tech was our biggest win at the Division I-AA level," SEMO head coach John Mumford said. "Now we have to keep our momentum going at Southern Illinois. We can't get complacent."

The Indians lost starting quarterback Share Kennedy from four to six weeks with a broken collarbone against Tennessee Tech and will be forced to start freshman Fred Hoston.

Watson said regardless of who calls out the signals for SEMO, they're a solid football team.

see GRIDDERS, page 22

## Spikers hit road to up ranking

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team owns sole possession of third place in the Missouri Valley Conference as it tries to cut the Northern Iowa lead during the road trip to Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State this weekend.

SIUC is in third place in the MVC at the halfway mark in its conference schedule with 10 of its 20 matches already in the books.

The Salukis are 3-7 on the road this season, and have to play its next five of six matches away from the security of Davies Gymnasium, where SIUC is 7-0. Three of the matches will be non-conference affairs held in St. Louis.

In SIUC's last three victories, the Saluki hitters combined for a .348 attack average with a season-

high .380 mark against Creighton. Senior Deb Heyne leads the team with 240 kills for the season, and has led in kills for the past nine of 10 matches.

Junior setter Kim Golebiewski has led SIUC in digs in the last four outings. Golebiewski needs 11 more digs to hit 500 on the season, and stands only four shy of the No. 6 mark in Saluki history with 1,228 career digs.

The Salukis meet Tulsa tonight and will try to extend its perfect 6-0 record against the Golden Hurricane. SIUC will then move on to Southwest Missouri State to attempt a conference sweep over the Lady Bears for the first time in Saluki history.

Northern Iowa defends its 23-match home win streak, when the Panthers play host to Illinois State, Indiana State and Bradley this

weekend. Northern Iowa has not beaten Illinois State this season, and needs the victory to remain alone atop the conference.

The Panthers can put a stranglehold on the conference title with three wins this weekend.

MVC Player of the Week Kate Galer leads the Panthers after recording 46 kills, seven service aces, five blocks and 37 digs in three wins last week.

Illinois State is the only team to beat league-leading Northern Iowa, and is the last team to defeat the Panthers in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Oct. 10, 1992.

ISU boasts a 24-4 record for the month of October since 1992, and is already 3-1 this month.

Bradley is looking to tie last year's seven victory season this

see ROAD TRIP, page 22

## SIUC cross country teams trek south to snag victories

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

meet for his team.

"We are using this meet as a confidence-builder for us," he said. "We need to have confidence in ourselves going into conference and the district championships."

The SIUC men's and women's cross country teams will try to rebound from a disappointing finish at Notre Dame last Friday as the Salukis travel to the Mississippi State Invitational on Saturday in Starkville.

The men's team, who finished sixth out of the 22-team field at Notre Dame, will be competing in its last meet before the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Bill Cornell, head coach of the SIUC men's cross country team, said this is an important

After the men struggled to get out to a fast start at the Notre Dame Invitational, Cornell said getting off the line is the team's main focus this week.

"I emphasized all week at practice that we need to go out as a team and get out early," he said. "I told them we had to run like we did a couple weeks ago

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# DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast

### Thursday Night Special

Cleveland at Houston

### Sunday, Oct. 16

- San Francisco at Atlanta
- Indianapolis at Buffalo
- L.A. Raiders at Miami
- New England at N.Y. Jets
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- Arizona at Washington
- Philadelphia at Dallas
- N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams
- San Diego at New Orleans

### Monday Night Football

Kansas City at Denver

Cleveland

- San Francisco
- Buffalo
- Miami
- New England
- Pittsburgh
- Washington
- Philadelphia
- L.A. Rams
- San Diego



**Grant Deady**  
Sports Editor  
Record  
53-25

Cleveland

- San Francisco
- Buffalo
- Miami
- New England
- Pittsburgh
- Arizona
- Dallas
- N.Y. Giants
- San Diego



**Chris Clark**  
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Record  
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Cleveland

- San Francisco
- Buffalo
- Miami
- New England
- Pittsburgh
- Washington
- Dallas
- L.A. Rams
- San Diego



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Cleveland

- Atlanta
- Buffalo
- Miami
- New England
- Pittsburgh
- Arizona
- Dallas
- L.A. Rams
- New Orleans



**Lon Toy**  
Guest Picker  
WSIL-TV  
Sports Anchor

**Grant's Advice:**  
"Making the Eagles an 8-1/2 point dog is insane. Philly will do more than cover the spread."

Upset Special: Philadelphia

**Chris' Advice:**  
"After 2 straight miserable performances, look for KC to be on the warpath at Mile High."

Upset Special: New England

**Doug's Advice:**  
"No way Marisa lets Miami lose 3 in a row. Dolphins roll over Raiders."

Upset Special: New England

**Lon's Advice:**  
"Jeff George will prove he's among the league's best, and the Chargers' unbeaten streak comes to an end!"

Upset Special: New England

by Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

\* DE forecasters picked Thursday night's game prior to kickoff.