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## Athlete may not get mob action charge

By Brett Wilcoxon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC quarterback, who was indefinitely suspended from the team earlier this semester, may not be charged with mob action after a six-week investigation by authorities, the quarterback's attorney says. Marcus A. Capone, 19, a sophomore in recreation from Long Beach, N.Y., who is attending SIUC on a football scholarship, was arrested by Carbondale Police on Aug. 18 for alleged mob action. Capone was suspended from the



Marcus Capone

the authority of the law.

Carbondale Police said Capone allegedly was asked to leave a party at 701 W. College St. but did not

football program indefinitely because of the incident.

Mob action is a felony charge and is defined as disturbing the peace by two or more people acting together without the

leave and was forcibly ejected. Police said Capone left the scene and returned with 20 to 25 people, and a fight ensued in which several people received minor injuries.

Patrick Cox, Capone's attorney, said Assistant State's Attorney Mark Hamrock contacted him Wednesday and told him that no mob action charges are going to be filed at this time.

"I was informed by Mark Hamrock that it is the position of the state's attorney at this time — that he does not intend to file charges," he said.

Cox said this does not surprise

him because, in his opinion, police wanted to find evidence against Capone, but there was none.

"It is our position that there were never sufficient facts to substantiate any charges," Cox said.

"I'm sure the Carbondale Police Department is disappointed."

No one at the state's attorney's office was available for comment on the case as of press time Thursday.

Cox said that not only will no charges be filed for mob action, but the theft of services charge that was pending against Capone for allegedly entering the Recreation Center illegally in another incident also was

dismissed.

"My client has no charges of any kind pending against him anywhere at this time," he said.

"He has a clean slate."

Cox said he believes this case worked out well for his client, and he said SIUC Head Football Coach Shawn Watson told Cox that Capone's football suspension is over.

"I'm happy and satisfied with the disposition of this case," he said. "Coach Watson said he (Capone) will be suited up for the game

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## Abroad program in Austria may close down after spring semester

By Zack Pierceall  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A portion of the University's Study Abroad program may be forced to go on hiatus or possibly shut down, the program's director says.

Tom Saville, the Study Abroad program director, said a lack of space in the Austrian town of Bregenz has prompted city officials to begin searching for alternate places to locate the University's branch campus.

The SIUC Study Abroad program allows students from SIUC to attend a branch campus in Austria or Japan.

The program is different from the University's direct exchange programs in that Study Abroad does not have a foreign language requirement, and it does not require a student exchange.

Saville said Bregenz officials are allowing SIUC to occupy the building rent-free, but a local educational facility needs more space. The Bregenz officials said they have an obligation to take care of local interests first.

However, city officials are looking into several alternative solutions, including moving the campus to the nearby town of Dornbirn. The SIUC facilities may also share the campus of a technical school in Bregenz.

"Space is tight in Europe," Saville said.

Saville said Bregenz officials assured the

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Robert Rados (right) listens to a presentation given by Lysa La Bath (left), a freshman in fashion merchandising from Aurora, and Cindy Elam, a freshman in radiology from Penna. The presentations, given outside of Faner Hall Thursday, are part of a class project in Rados's core curriculum class Foundations of Human Health.

## Innovative techniques

### Students share projects with passers-by at Faner

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Though some students said presenting information from their health-class research in a public forum was a little awkward Thursday, many of the students said the presentation helped them learn more about their topics.

As part of an innovative assignment, more than 75 students had to prepare a presentation about a current environmental topic that relates to human health.

The student groups had to first present the information to their class and then to people who walked by Faner Hall.

Robert Rados, teaching assistant of HED 101's discussion labs who also is a doctoral student in health education and recreation, said the public presentation combined elements that core classes now require. He said the new core class requirements led him to combine the elements of research, writing and group work into the public presentation activity for students. This element of sharing information is what some students said made them nervous about the assignment.

Susan O' Connor, a sophomore in geography from Alton, said she thought presenting the information outside was unnecessary.

"It's tough to present the information in such an unorganized manner," O' Connor said. "I think we should have done this in the classroom."

Interaction with people outside the class was a big part of the presentation, Rados said.

Each student had to hand out 10 pamphlets to passers-by concerning their topics. Topics included asbestos, dioxins, water pollution, recycling and acid rain.

Melissa Stoltz, a sophomore in aviation from Peoria, said dealing with people outside the class was not difficult.

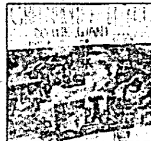
"We're in college; we should be able to talk to people," Stoltz said. "It's pretty interesting, being in public and spreading the word."

Many other students said the pressure of knowing they had to be in public with their presentations led them to learn more about their topics.

Nicole Cashaw, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, said she learned a great deal about her topic.

"The whole assignment was interesting, especially the interaction with people walking around," she said.

"Getting into" the whole thing seemed to be the point of this assignment, Rados said as he complimented a student on having a "great presentation. I've really learned a lot from them," Rados said. "This technique is adding confidence and bringing these facts into reality."



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  - "Take Back the Night '96 March and Rally," 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Women's Center at 529-2324.
  - Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, South Illinois Avenue. Contact Terry at 549-6742.
  - Pi Sigma Alpha, 3 p.m.-meeting, 3:30 p.m.-presentation by Dr. Turley "Asian Socialism's Open Doors: Comparing Reform Policies in Two Cities," Faner 3075.
  - InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: "How to Grow in Your Christian Walk: Prayer," 6:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Tricia at 536-7066.
  - Student Development Celebrating Academic Excellence reception 1996, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Old Main Lounge. Contact Dr. Barlow at 453-5714.
  - College Republican bus trip to Jack Kemp rally in Paducah, depart at 9:30 a.m. from Arena's South Parking Lot. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
  - Black Graduate Student Association progressive dinner, 6 p.m. Contact James at 549-5397 for location.
  - Women's Studies Program Colloquium: "Gender and Graduate School: A Public Conversation about Gender, Professional Training, and the Academy," 4 p.m., Humanities Lounge, Faner 2302, entrance No. 7. Contact Claire or Deb at 453-5141.
  - Spanish Club, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria- at 453-5432.
  - French Club-practice your French, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.

**UPCOMING**

- African Students Association members meeting, Oct. 12, 5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Awa at 549-5192.
- Experiencing Your Senses, Oct. 12, 2 to 4 p.m., Marberry Arboretum. Volunteers needed to assist with games, activities and serving lunch. Contact Sara at 549-4222.
- Alzheimer's Walk, Oct. 12, 8 to 11 a.m., University Mall. Volunteers needed to form teams, collect pledges, assist with registration, etc. Contact Mary Ellen at 549-3138.
- Raku Pottery Firing & Craft Sale, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center South Patio. \$1 per pot. Contact Ron at 453-3636.
- Southern Illinois Metalsmiths fundraising yard sale, Oct. 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 805 S. Oakland Ave. Contact Steve at Student Center Craft Center.
- MCAT workshop, Oct. 12, 8 a.m., Lawson 221. Contact Kevin at 684-3658.
- Lick Creek General Store Second Annual Pumpkin Push Contest, Oct. 12-13, 1040 St. Johns Road, Anna. Contact 618-833-4410.
- Alto Vineyards wine festival, Oct. 12-13, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Union County Colofest. Music provided, \$2 cover charge.
- Rep. of China (Taiwan) Student Association Committee meeting, Oct. 12, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Chih-Cheng at 549-5938.
- Black Graduate Student Association Yard Sale, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. to Noon, Interface Lawn. Contact Amy at 453-5714.

**ACCURACY DESK**

In Thursday's *Daily Egyptian* story, "Services scheduled for agriculture senator," the day O'Shandra Brown died should have read 11:06 p.m. Monday. Sultan Saluhauddin's name also was misspelled.

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# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

## CARBONDALE

Picketed company did obey wage laws at SIUC

A construction company that was picketed by a labor union from June 26 to Aug. 26 while repairing the Student Center parking garage was found to be obeying wage laws.

Labor Local 227 picketed the Kovilic Construction Company Inc., from Franklin Park, because union members believed that the company was not obeying the wage laws.

The Illinois Department of Labor closed the file on the construction company Sept. 20 after interviewing its employees and obtaining its wage records.

The Department of Labor reported it found that the company was not in violation of the wage laws.

SIUC had hired the Kovilic Construction Company because it had the lowest bid to repair the

## PADUCAH

Republican candidate Kemp to visit area

Republican Vice Presidential candidate Jack Kemp will visit the area at 12:30 today in Paducah, Ky.

Kemp's campaign stop will include a speech and rally for local, state and national Republican candidates.

The event will take place at James Marine, Inc., 45-40 Clarks River Road.

Kemp is running with Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

# WASHINGTON

## WASHINGTON

Rev. Martin Luther King memorial authorized

America's largest black fraternity had a dream: to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with a memorial here. It finally happened.

Before adjourning, Congress passed legislation authorizing construction of a memorial to King on federal land in Washington.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Latino students to attend march

## Group traveling to Washington, D.C. to rally for civil rights

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter



Eliza Vela missed the civil rights marches by Ceasar Chavez in the 1960s because she was too young, but this weekend she finally will have a chance to participate in a Latino march for her generation.

"This is my opportunity to make a contribution," Vela said. "My daughter Linda and I are going together, and we will be able to share the experience as representatives of two generations."

Vela, a law student from East Chicago, Ind., and a group of nine other SIUC students will board a bus in Carbondale and journey across the country to the largest gathering of Latinos in history.

An expected 100,000 Latinos from all parts of the country will converge in Washington, D.C. Saturday to march and rally for Latino civil rights.

The Hispanic Student Council and the Hispanic Law Student Association are sponsoring the group of students. It will be the first time Latinos have marched in Washington, D.C.

The march was organized by the Coordinara '96. The Coordinara is a coalition of several hundred organizations that have worked together since 1993 to plan the event.

Some of the issues the Coordinara plans to address at the march are constitutional rights for all, free public education, health services and a minimum hourly wage of \$7.

Vela said she is tired of the way Latinos are treated. She

viewed the march as a way for Latinos to make a statement. While Rentas said the march is a statement of peace and unity, Ivonne Flores, a freshman in zoology from Belvidere, said the march is more than just a statement of peace. She said it also is a call to action.

"I want them to see the unity of our people without all of the stereotypes," Linda Vela said. "It is said that the only time people hear about Latinos is when something bad happens. I think the march will show people the positives of Latino culture."

Marina Rentas, a freshman in history from Chicago, said she

viewed the march as a way for Latinos to make a statement.

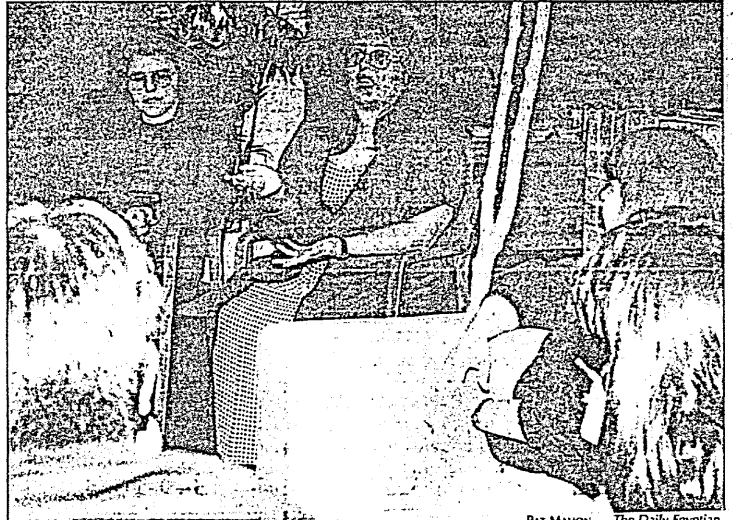
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"The time has come to let people know that we are not just going to sit down and let people walk all over us," Flores said. "We need to stand up for what we believe in."

said the government does not even recognize Latinos as a race.

"On the birth certificates, they list us as white," Vela said. "In the census, they count as whites. We are not white."

Linda Vela, an undecided freshman from East Chicago, Ind., and



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Eliza Vela (center), a second year law student from East Chicago, Ind., speaks to fellow members of the Hispanic Law Students Association in the Lesar Law Building Thursday about the upcoming trip for the Latino March in Washington D.C. Saturday.

# Pay equity concern of SIUC association

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sometimes competence comes in a gray pinstripe suit, and sometimes it comes in a pink suit and pumps, a gender equity speaker said.

Anne Murray, a former administrator of Western Kentucky University, spoke about pay equity

at Tuesday's American Association of University Women meeting.

Murray was invited by the local chapter of the association to speak because she is the first woman administrator to receive help from the association's Legal Advocacy Fund. The fund is set up to help provide financial assistance to women who bring gender discrimination

cases to court.

In 1993 at Western Kentucky, Murray alleged in a 21-month lawsuit that she was being paid less than her male counterpart who worked in a comparable position. Murray said her male counterpart was paid about \$68,000 while she was paid \$37,000.

Murray also charged that she had

been denied a vice-president position simply because she was a woman.

Murray said her situation caused her to realize she performed the same type of work as a man with a comparable position and that the only difference was their titles.

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EDITORIAL

# Purpose of college should be learning, not job possibilities

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF GOING TO college? Is the purpose education for education's sake so that someone can learn more about things they are interested in? Or is the purpose of college simply to give students a decent education so that they can get a good paying job in society. Philosophers would probably say the former. The majority of society, however, would most likely vote for the latter.

The SIUC English Department, in accordance with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has restructured its Ph.D. program so fewer students will graduate at a time with English doctorates. This is so the job market is not saturated with people who hold upper level degrees. Although the reasons can be seen as to why the school should offer fewer degrees at a time, is it really the state's decision to decide how many people should graduate at a time with certain degrees? No one, except for the person, should decide when a person should graduate from their chosen field of study.

The IBHE uses several criteria when evaluating specific programs. One of those criteria is occupational demand, which means that the IBHE looks at how needed a certain degree is in the job market. Based on this information, some departments must restructure their programs.

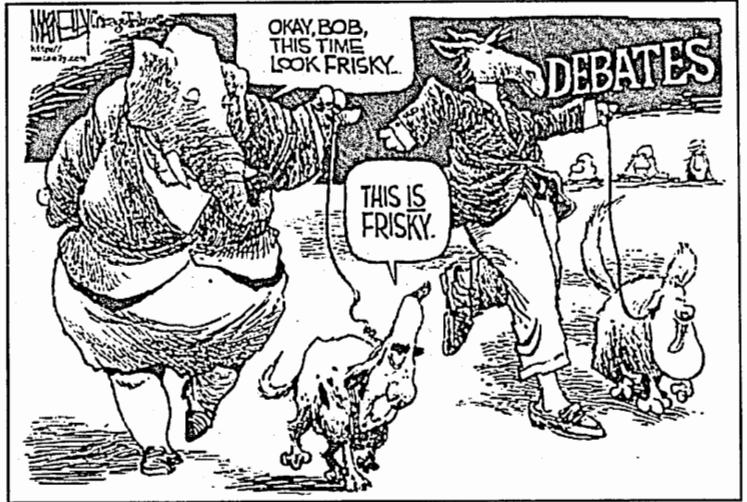
NOW IT MAY MAKE SENSE TO LOOK AT HOW many people are graduating with a certain doctorate, but should the organization be able to tell certain people what they should study and when they can graduate with a certain degree? A university's first priority should be to make the if it is wise to give said person a degree in that field. To decide who can graduate when is giving the state too much power over a person's life.

Certain fields of study do not correspond with the job market. If a university is forced to limit the amount of degrees to correspond with available jobs, then what is to stop them from eliminating "useless" programs all together because a certain degree does not guarantee a job.

If it becomes the responsibility of any university to provide able-bodied people to get a job, then why are programs such as music, art and philosophy even available to students? These fields of study are usually taken by people who love the subject and want to become more active in those studies. Is it the states responsibility to say that we don't need any more musicians or artists in society? Common sense would seem to dictate that the answer to these questions is no, but the IBHE seems to have looked past that.

SOMETIMES A PERSON CANNOT DEFINE WHAT an education is. Society needs doctors, engineers and teachers. But society also needs artists, writers and musicians. One depends on the other for a healthy and well-rounded lifestyle. But the difference between the two is that society seems to be moving toward the idea that being educated in music or art may not be as important. Deciding to eliminate English doctorates can be looked at as the first sign of this.

If enrollment is down in a certain area, then of course that department should be accommodated to fit its needs. But when the IBHE decides to limit degrees because of job demand, they are taking away a person's privilege to study and learn what they want to. A person paying for their education deserves to study whatever they want, the job market aside. The basic idea behind any university is to provide an education. Somebody needs to remind the IBHE of that.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Take Back the Night tonight

There have been three recent incidents of alleged stranger-related sexual assaults, two of which were attempted and one that was a completed assault. Publicity about these alleged assaults has done two good things: It has heightened awareness of stranger sexual assault in our community, and it has raised concern about the issue of women's safety. How safe is our community?

Guess what? Sexual assault is nothing new to Carbondale. The Women's Center provides services to an average of 10 new victims of sexual assault per month, more than 50 percent of whom come from Jackson County, and the majority of these come from the Carbondale area. Twenty to 25 percent of our clients are college students.

Now I don't want people to think sexual assault occurs more in

Southern Illinois than in any other part of the country — it doesn't. The truth is that sexual assault occurs much too frequently in all cities, small and large. The American Medical Association estimated in 1995 that a woman is raped every 45 seconds in our country.

Yes, it's true, it is unusual to have three back-to-back alleged stranger sexual assault situations occur within two weeks' time. Most of the time, sexual assaults 80 to 85 percent of the 250 women our center has provided services for this past year have been assaulted by someone the victim knew and usually trusted.

According to the FBI, it's estimated that one out of three females and one out of 10 males will be sexually assaulted in their lifetimes. Only one out of 10 victims report the crime committed against

them, so you can imagine the true extent of sexual assault in our community.

People always want to know what they can do to show their support in the fight against violence. Well, tonight will provide them an opportunity to speak out against violence! It is Carbondale's 13th annual Take Back the Night March and Rally. It starts at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center (see Calendar events for more information). Come and join the community in our effort to raise consciousness about the problem of violence against women. Everyone is welcome.

Hope to see you there!  
Carolyn Prinz  
Rape Action Committee program coordinator of the Women's Center

# U.S. government Christian-based

In his Oct. 1 letter to the editor, Bill Yardon claims, "Our country was founded on religious tolerance, not Christianity."

Yardon seems unaware that religious convictions guided the political philosophy of our founders. John Quincy Adams said that the "highest glory of the American Revolution" was that it united the principles of civil government with Christianity.

John Jay, first chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, said that America, as a Christian nation, ought to elect Christians to political office.

Yardon should take another look at the Declaration of Independence, which asserts that our rights are "endowed by (the) Creator." Our national motto is "In God we Trust." All of our presidents have sworn to uphold the law on the Bible which Yardon believes should have no influence

on law.

America has been a Christian nation from the start. Our founders understood that liberty is impossible without Christian principle. "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" (2 Cor. 3:17). John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other."

Yardon speaks of "religious tolerance," but he uses the banner to argue the rights of homosexuals, as if homosexuality is a religion. Meanwhile, he sees himself as intolerant of Christians who want law to embody biblical morality.

Yardon claims the Bible is an unreliable guide because there are too many interpretations of it. There are also too many interpretations of the Constitution. Should we throw it aside, too?

The First Amendment guaran-

tees freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. Christians should engage in political action based on their moral convictions. Yardon may reject the imposition of religious tenets on civil rights, but he should remember that the Civil Rights Movement itself was led by individuals with strong Christian convictions. Should we return to segregation?

Without clear moral standards, the freedoms of all are uncertain. If anyone may do anything, how can anyone's rights be protected? Moral standards must be derived from somewhere.

For Christians, and for our founders, that somewhere is the Bible.

It has always been, and should always be, Americans' guide to morality and law.

Scott Alt  
graduate student, English

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# Drug use requires choice

The all-purpose cover for poor judgment in America is the lawsuit. You get emphysema after smoking cigarettes for 40 years; you sue R.J. Reynolds. You burn yourself as you juggle hot coffee and breakfast in a moving automobile; you sue McDonald's. You're creamed by a car while riding your bicycle at night without a light; you sue Schwinn.

Suing somebody else for your own bad choices can make you rich and protect your image, all at the other party's expense. And there isn't even a financial risk because these cases are taken on a contingency basis.

Louis Farrakhan and Ben Chavis have a new "everybody's a victim" scheme. They are proposing a class-action suit against the federal government on behalf of crack cocaine users. Their plan is a response to a San Jose Mercury News allegation that the CIA sponsored cocaine smuggling into America by the Nicaraguan contras in the 1980s and that other government officials ignored this covert operation.

Given the tendency of people in power to flout the law, the News' story may very well be true. If so, all those involved should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

But what should not happen is for demagogues like Farrakhan and Chavis to turn the willful purchasers and users of crack into "victims" of a government-sponsored "epidemic." Regardless of how the cocaine entered this country, nobody snuck the drug into the users' food or drink, and nobody administered it to them under false pretenses. These crack users victimized themselves.



ANOTHER LOOK

-by neil romney

There is a distinction between our government exposing unknowing citizens to nuclear radiation or syphilis or any other deleterious agent and its simply making a hazardous, albeit illegal, substance available. In the latter case, the government action, while condemnable, is neither necessary nor sufficient to cause harm.

For if we hold the federal government responsible for individuals' use of crack, then state governments should be held responsible for alcoholics who ruin their livers or crash their cars, for gamblers who go broke and neglect their families and even for ladder users who fall off and break their bones.

Our penchant for displacing responsibility on someone else, particularly somebody with deep pockets, costs us all money because the threat of a lawsuit forces industry to cover itself, and it passes the costs on to the consumer.

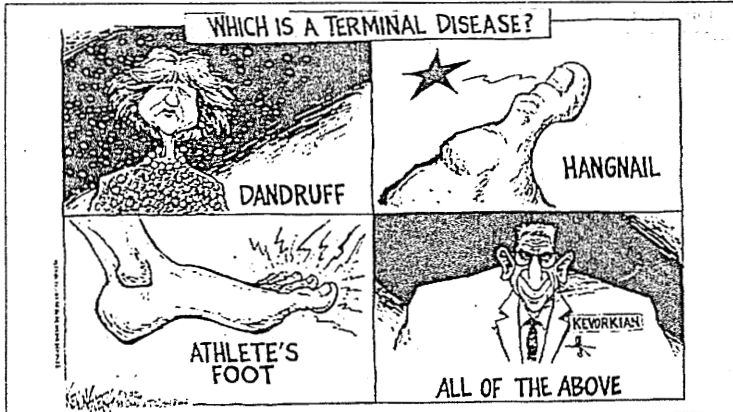
We have childproof bottle caps because people don't lock their medications. We have V-chips because parents don't monitor their children's activities. And we have warning labels attached to virtually everything. Does anyone capable of comprehending the warning not understand that holding a plastic bag over his or her head can cause suffocation?

Not only does our litigious nature cost us money, but it restricts our choices. The instant reaction to the threat of being sued is for the potential targets to cease the activity that places them at risk: remove diving boards at swimming pools; hospitals, stop performing controversial operations; school districts ban books; ski areas flatten jumps; event promoters stop promoting.

Certainly, there are many cases of government or corporate fraud or negligence. In such instances, a lawsuit may be the only way to discourage the illegal activity and compensate those who have been harmed. But we should encourage the ethos that our right to sue is only as meaningful as the responsibility we exhibit in exercising it.

Somebody should tell Farrakhan and Chavis what any decent 12-step program has indicated for a long time: Blaming others for your dependence is no way to get better.

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## Good intentions harm liberty

-by alan schnepp

Do you ever get that feeling that someone is watching you?

If you do, it's probably because someone is watching you. One of the creepiest trends of this decade is the increase in video surveillance. You go to a mall, and someone is watching you. You go to the Rec Center, and someone is watching you. You go to Wal-Mart, and someone is watching you. You go to the bathroom in Chuck Berry's restaurant, and someone is watching you.

It seems that more and more places we go today have weirdos in booths watching people on cameras to make sure they are behaving properly. In Baltimore a couple of years ago, officials were even considering putting video cameras on public streets to prevent crime.

I'm not going to go off on a Big Brother-is-here style rant because that is simply not true. Anyone who brings up "Big Brother" to describe our social environment is going a little too far. We don't have little TV

sets in our homes that watch us at all times, although Bill Bennet probably thinks this might be a good idea to prevent recreational drug use. What is true, however, is that our nation no longer has any respect for the concept of personal privacy.

In the interest of preventing crime, we have allowed authorities to place video cameras just about any place we go. Speaking for myself, it makes me feel nervous sometimes. What if I need to "make an adjustment" at the Rec Center while I'm playing basketball. Even if no one is watching, I'd just rather not have that on videotape. It's a personal thing, you know?

Then we have credit checks and drug tests. You go broke for a little while because a roommate screws you over, you get behind on bills, and you're tagged with a scarlet letter for the next seven years. And you can't find an apartment in California because you can't pass a credit check. Of course, like everything else in our society, this is done

to "keep costs down." This is not exactly a noble objective to sacrifice privacy for. Chemical companies dump toxic gunk in our waterways in the name of "keeping costs down." Child labor keeps costs down, too.

Drug tests are another product of the conservative do-gooder ideology. Places like Wal-Mart, who insist on testing all their employees so there aren't any pot smokers bigging your groceries, send a message to all of us: We must know about your personal habits before you can be considered for even entry-level, mental employment.

We all turn our backs on this because keeping costs down and preventing crime seem like good ideas. But to paraphrase some historical figure — I can't remember who — the real dangers to liberty come from people with good intentions. Those people in Baltimore had the wrong idea. I'd rather get mugged than be under watchful eyes as I'm taking a stroll down the street.

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**CAMPAIGN '96**

## Bost, Rendleman stress funding for Southern Illinois schools

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, says this year's state education funding plan kept local public schools from losing money, but Democratic challenger John Rendleman says the plan could have been better.

Whether debating in public or talking to potential voters, both candidates are making state education funding a core campaign issue.

Schools in the 115th District received \$36.2 million in state funding this year. Last year, the schools received \$34.9 million from the state.

In this year's plan, which was adopted in May, the \$2.37 billion general state aid fund is accompanied by a \$53 million flat grant fund and a \$23 million hold-harmless fund.

The general state aid funding formula supplements the funding supplied by local property taxes. The formula benefits this region, which has low property taxes.

Rendleman said if all state education money had been distributed under the general state aid formula, schools in the 115th District would have received \$142,000 more this year.

However, Bost said at a press conference Thursday that it would be politically impossible to pass a plan that uses nothing but general state aid.

The flat-grant money is distributed according to student enrollment per district.

Rendleman said at a press conference Wednesday that the flat-



**John Rendleman**

grant system does nothing to change the disparity in Illinois school district expenditures per student.

Schools in the 115th District spend about \$4,000 per student while some suburban schools spend \$14,000 per student per year, Rendleman said.

The hold-harmless fund funneled more than \$100,000 to the 115th District to ensure that no school district here received less than it did in 1995.

Rendleman said the hold-harmless fund is only provided for this election year.

"It's just a little more so no school district loses money," he said.

"Next year, we don't have the benefit of this \$100,000."

Bost said the one-year, hold-harmless provision can be won next year as well.

He said he will support such a measure.

"The only reason it wouldn't stay there next year is if we find another way to do it (prevent districts from losing money)," he said.

Earlier this year, Bost refused to support an education plan that did not include the hold-harmless money.

He said that plan decreased funding for six of the 115th District's 21 school districts.

Gail Purkey, spokeswoman for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said the 115th District's



**Mike Bost**

representative, regardless of party affiliation, must address an "absolutely flawed" education funding system.

Slightly more than 30 percent of school funding in Illinois comes from the state, Purkey said, with the rest coming from local property taxes.

"This over-reliance on property taxes has created a wide gulf between wealthy and poor school districts," she said. "The kind of education you receive depends more and more on where you go to school."

Bost and Rendleman have both said the property-tax heavy education funding system is bad for Southern Illinois, a region with low property values compared to the northern part of the state.

Bost said changing the system will be difficult.

"The people getting \$10,000 (per student per year in their districts) don't want to give it up," he said.


Purkey said last year, Edgar's education task force proposed changing the method of school funding to one that is less reliant on property taxes, but Republican leaders in the General Assembly killed the proposal.

Steve Sabens, Carbondale Community High School superintendent, said school funding is vital to a good education.

"Can schools improve? Certainly," he said. "Is money an issue? Certainly."

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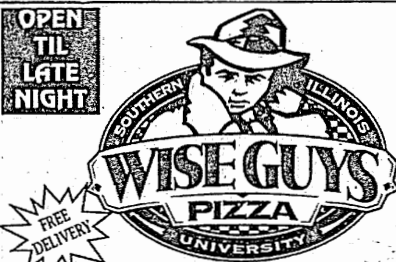
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# GPSC responds to DE columnist

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Criticism of SIUC graduate education by a newspaper columnist was a factor prompting the Graduate and Professional Student Council to issue a statement Wednesday supporting graduate education, a council official says.

Paul LeBlanc, GPSC vice president for Graduate School affairs, said Jeff Howard's Sept. 3 column in the *Daily Egyptian* may have given some readers an incomplete view of graduate education.

Because of this column, LeBlanc said the policy statement includes a strategy for improving the image of graduate education at the University.

Howard wrote that required undergraduate core curriculum courses exist only to "subsidize unnecessary graduate programs and professors."

He also wrote that "a Ph.D. is not practical" because "it does nothing to make a person a better researcher or teacher."

LeBlanc said Howard made some valid points, but he said the column

may have given readers an inaccurate view of graduate programs.

"He made it seem like there is no relation between graduate and undergraduate education," LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc said one way graduate education contributes to undergraduate education is through the use of teaching assistants in introductory courses. He said without teaching assistants, it would be impossible for faculty to teach every section of every core curriculum course.

Howard, a senior in philosophy from Berwyn, said he was questioning the value of Ph.D. programs in particular. But he said there is a need for post-master's degrees in technical fields like medicine, law and nuclear physics.

"I think it's great that they are trying to educate students on the relationship between graduate and undergraduate education," Howard said.

LeBlanc said it is necessary for GPSC to defend graduate education because all of SIUC's 89 graduate programs will be reviewed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education

next summer.

"Graduate education needs to be championed by an organization such as GPSC," LeBlanc said.

The programs are being reviewed in accordance with IBHE's Priorities, Quality, Productivity initiative. Each program is being reviewed using objective criteria including cost and enrollment.

By mid spring, the University administration will recommend which programs require expansion, elimination or restructuring. The University administration will then use the recommendations of the Graduate Council and the deans to report its findings and program changes to IBHE in August.

Najjar Abdul-Musawwir, IBHE Student Advisory Committee alternate, said it is going to be up to the students to prove the necessity of a particular class where enrollment is low.

"We are responsible for showing what is the uniqueness of a course to justify keeping it," he said.

LeBlanc said the policy will guide GPSC's approach to dealing with IBHE's initiative process.

# Mexicans waylay unprotected turtles

The Washington Post

ESCOBILLA, Mexico—The night of the full moon in late August was most inauspicious for the thousands of olive ridley sea turtles that heaved their cumbersome bodies onto the shores of Mexico's Escobilla Beach in search of a safe place to deposit their eggs.

On this particular night — one of the most important of the year for turtle nesting here — a new anti-government guerrilla group attacked the town center of a nearby tourist

resort, drawing Mexican marines away from their guard posts at one of the country's largest turtle preserves.

Word raced through nearby fishing villages. Within hours, as many as 200 poachers descended. They scooped hundreds of thousands of eggs the size of ping-pong balls from the sand and butchered untold numbers of exhausted female turtles as they flailed frantically back toward the sea.

For researchers at the nearby turtle-preservation center who have

spent two decades trying to convince local fishermen of the importance of saving the endangered sea turtles — which have been protected by law since 1990 — it was a major setback to their efforts.

"I felt horrible, sad, angry and disappointed," said biologist Javier Vasconcelos Perez, director of the National Mexican Turtle Center, which is located a few miles from Escobilla Beach in the southwestern state of Oaxaca. "The people on the coast just don't understand the need to protect the turtles."

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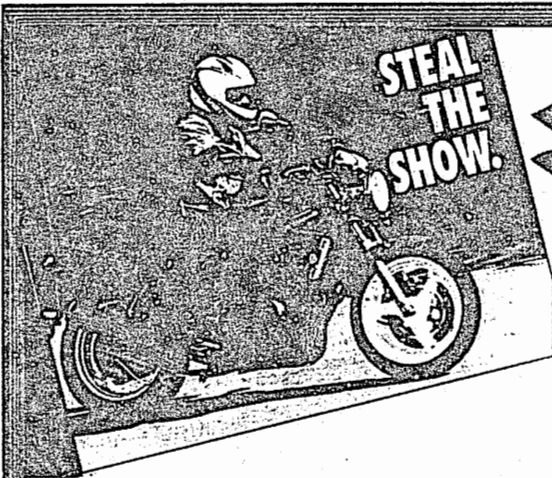


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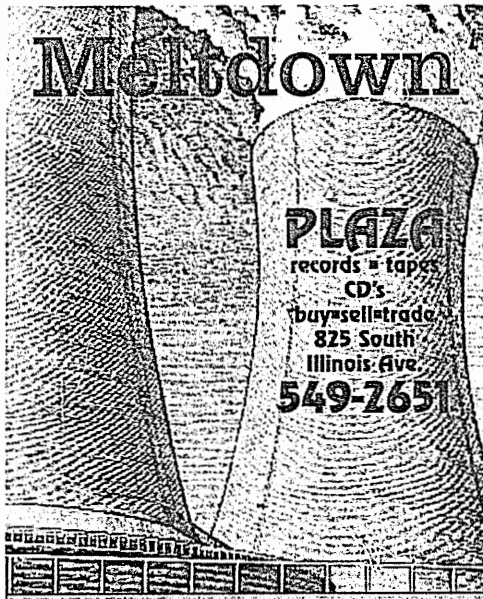


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Newsday

Who's more cyber-savvy?  
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B) Ms. '50s Sexpot herself, Mamie Van Doren.  
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So we wandered through the recent TV critics' press tour — that annual three-week marathon of interview sessions, promotional parties and shrewd schmoozing where the networks try to hype their fall schedules — asking celebrities of all persuasions whether they're cool or clueless when it comes to computers.

Here's what they told us: — Leonard Nimoy, A&E's "Ancient Mysteries With Leonard Nimoy": "I am not computer literate, and my work (as a director) is affected constantly by computer work. I have dabbled. You know, I understand the process. (But) if I were a contractor on a construction job, I don't necessarily have to know how to operate a bulldozer; I have some talented guy do that for me, and I know what it'll do."  
—Mamie Van Doren, AMC's

"Ballyhoo" special on Hollywood hype: "I use my computer all the time, every day. I play solitaire and hearts a lot, and I go in the Internet all the time and check things out. I found myself (there)! There are some (unofficial) Web sites on me already."

—Adam Arkin, CBS' "Chicago Hope": "I not only use a computer and go online, but I am also the voice of Compaq computers. (Before that), I was peripherally into them through my family. My father's a big computer buff (actor Alan Arkin)."

—Jeff Foxworthy, star of his own NBC sitcom and a former IBM computer technician who "fixed the hardware on the big ones": "You know, it's so funny, because, with all this experience and this time at IBM, I have found that I have reverted and I'm back to writing everything longhand."

—Michael DeLorenzo, Fox's "New York Undercover": "I've got five of them. I use my computer for music — you know, MIDI stuff — I compose music, and I also do it for my data bases and my contacts, my accounting, for graphics, everything."

### CAMPAIGN '96

## Web sites takes pulse of U.S. voting public

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Lots of people talk about using the Internet to promote democracy (along with truth and the American way). Leave it to the engineers at Digital Equipment Corp., the same folks who brought us the Altavista search engine, to try to take the pulse of the voting public.

The site, <http://debates96.election.digital.com>, features an experiment in measuring voters' real-time reaction to the presidential and vice presidential debates. Several thousand people tuned in to the Web site during the Sunday evening debate between President Clinton and Republican candidate Bob Dole, reported Brian Reid, director of the network systems laboratory at Digital Equipment in Palo Alto, Calif.

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# Comedian to humor SIUC

## Ex-sniper, comedy writer turns act toward stand-up

Article By James J. Fares  
Advertorial Editor

Moran began his professional career seven years ago cracking jokes out in the swamps, training to be a sniper for the Army's 82nd Airborne Division. But after realizing he didn't want to be in the Army, Moran packed up and hit the road.

After five years of traveling on the road, Moran now lives on a farm in Hopewell, N.J., with his wife whom he met (in Hawaii) on his comedic road to success. Moran attended Pratt Institute Art School in New York for one year before running out of money and joining the Army.

"We would be training out in the fields," Moran said. "Tired and hungry. Wet and agitated. So to break the ice I would start to rip into people, and it was funny."

Moran likes to travel, hitting the college scene every so often. He has been everywhere from the borders of Texas to the biker bars in Montana. Carbondale will be hit tonight.

Although Moran has only been to the Southern Illinois area once before (performing at Coo Coo's), he has performed at Southern Methodist and Texas A&M.

Besides stand-up, Moran has also done comedy writing in the past and has this year been nominated for Campus Entertainer of the Year. "That's how I got started," Moran said.

"I wrote some jokes for Leno and Carrot Top." Moran said he switched to stand-up because he loves making people laugh. "Your audience is the people who let you know if you're funny or not," he said. "They are the knowledge of all."

Moran believes his humor will go over well in this region of the country, booking dates in Ohio and Indiana before reaching SIUC.

"I've never viewed myself as a bright person, but more of an observant person," Moran said. "I watch, listen and read. If you don't really watch what people are doing, you can't really get underneath their skin to see what they are all about."

Last year SPC worked with Shryock Auditorium in bringing KoKo Taylor and A.C. Reed for a blues showcase.

Don Castle, assistant university programming counselor, said the blues was a change of pace to the repetitiveness of a comedian.

"We have had Richard Lewis and Richard Jeni perform before and last year we decided on a musical aspect," Castle said. "This year we went with the comedian again because the whole idea of Family Weekend is to serve the needs of the students and their families."

"I run a clean act," Moran said. "I've done everything from balloon festivals with 12-year-old's to mortuary conventions where nobody is less than 55 and bald."

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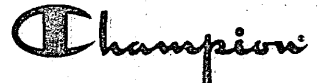


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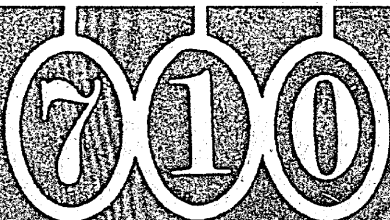


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# Southern Illinois proves wildlife still important to students, SIUC

Article By James J. Fares  
Advertorial Editor

SIUC students may want to make the most of spare time with their family this weekend by hiking, fishing, and boating at local recreation areas.

SIUC students account for a large part of attendance, which is up from last year according to local directors and workers at Giant City State Park, Lake Kinkaid, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and the Shawnee National Forest.

Mike Kelley, manager of Giant City Lodge, said this year's business has been consistent and the rains have not affected the number of customers they have had.

"So far things are consistent," Kelley said. "It's been a little better this year, but nothing drastic."

The Giant City Park usually has over a million users a year. It has a campground with full facilities, a horse stable, and 48 miles of trails.

Do not plan on partying, however. Alcohol is only allowed in the park during June, July and August.

Don't plan on park officials overlooking this policy either; they enforce it.

The Shawnee National Forest consists of 270,000 acres and camping is free except in places with drinking water. Local attractions

in the Shawnee National Forest include Little Grand Canyon, the Pomona Natural Bridge and Garden of the Gods.

Adam Pacholski, a senior in restaurant management from Alsp, said he is going to bring his parents to Giant City for dinner and the sunset.

"Southern Illinois is beautiful this time of year," Pacholski said. "I want my parents to see what else SIU has to offer besides booze."

Little Grand Canyon has two trails, one through the gut of the canyon and one that leads you to the top of the canyon with a 350 foot drop. Both trails average about 15 miles each, but your hike will be worth the trouble. Danielle Leuder, a senior in economics from Country Club Hills, said the Southern Illinois atmosphere helps her relax.

"I find it very relaxing to study outdoors," Leuder said. "This time of year is my favorite to spend outdoors. The air just smells so clean."

Although bike riding, hiking, rock climbing and rappelling are the main attractions at Giant City it proves that there are fun things to do in Southern Illinois other than sit on a bar stool and play TV trivia.

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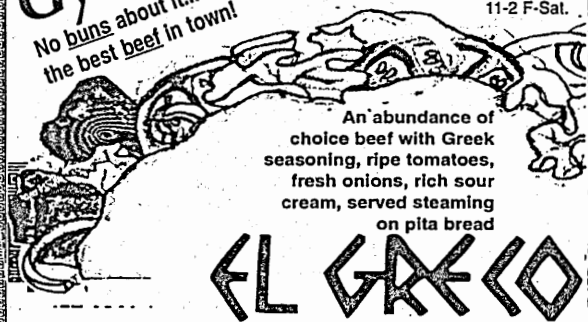


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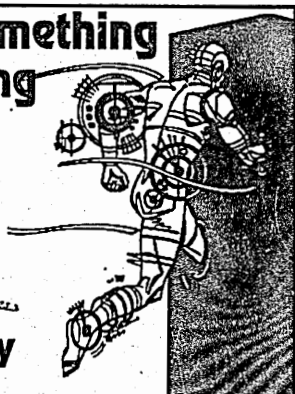
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# Night of Nostalgia at the Shryock

Article By Mike Thurwanger  
Advertorial Writer

The Big Band Era...hear the phrase and immediately nostalgia floods the senses, conjuring up images of gentler times. Men in tuxedos and their ladies in ball gowns moving to memorable instrumentals and cutting vocals that live on today. List the great bands of that era and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra assumes a prominent position near the head of that list. Saturday night, the fifteen-member orchestra waltzes into Shryock auditorium for an evening of misty nostalgia and solid entertainment.

The orchestra is directed by Jim Miller who began his musical career during the big band era, establishing a reputation as a "trombonist's trombonist." Playing first with Tommy Dorsey, Miller subsequently spent 24 years in the Navy, playing in and leading Navy bands before audiences that included five U.S. Presidents and the leaders of every South American nation. In 1990, Miller assumed the reins as director of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra after the passing of famed trumpeter Lee Castle who led the band for more than three decades.

The enthusiastic Miller promises a high energy show. "If you're the type that wants to sit on your hands, then this might not be the show for you. If

you want a good time, you should come on out. We're looking forward to everyone having a really good time."

Two of best known performers to trace their beginnings to the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra were vocalists, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberle. O'Connell was only 16 years old at the time that she joined Dorsey's group. In short order, Dorsey presented her with her first hit in the classic tune, "Amapola." Nancy Knorr, former lead singer of the Pied Pipers, is the featured vocalist for the orchestra. Included in the numbers she'll perform on Saturday is a magnificent tribute to O'Connell.



Jim Miller and Nancy Knorr

"Amapola" was just one of the Dorsey band's legendary hits. Other favorites include "Green Eyes," "I Understand," "Maria Elena," "I'm Glad There is You," and "Tangerine." Fans can expect to hear a number of these favorites during the group's performance. Miller says the orchestra has played a number of dates at universities and says their reception just gets better and better. "A lot of college students are taking up ballroom dancing and studying up on their big bands. They're having a lot of fun and recognize that the big band sound is America's music. Our college audiences are very much into our music."

The concert is at Shryock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$15.50 and general admission tickets are available at \$13.30.



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# SPC sponsors Southern style weekend

## Families, relatives get real McCoy in visiting students at SIUC

Article By James J. Fares  
Advertorial Editor

**B**uffet brunch, stand-up comedy, football and Latin American rhythms are only a few of the highlighted activities planned for the upcoming Saluki Family Weekend, expected to draw more than 50,000 visitors to Carbondale.

Amy Benton, SPC supervisor of Family Weekend, said the purpose of family weekend is to bring students' families together on campus to show off the campus and give them a better understanding of what goes on at SIUC.

"Often families don't know much about the campus so this gives them a chance to see how and where their family member spends so much of his or her time," Benton said. "The last time families probably saw their student on campus was at the beginning of the semester."

Besides various tours to acquaint families with SIUC and the Carbondale community, this weekend's festivities include comedian Marc Moran, Latin American Rhythms by Khenany, the action thriller "Eraser," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Vanessa Williams and The Great Saluki Tailgate followed by Indiana State taking on the Saluki's in Gateway action.

Don Castle, assistant university programming counselor, said visitors and residents can expect some chaos.

"Hotels are already sold out," Castle said.

"You can expect a lot of traffic jams and a lot of long lines in the grocery stores. I think the closest hotels that aren't sold out would be in Mt. Vernon."

The Inter-Greek Council co-sponsored event with SPC will be a traditional presentation of Greek Sing.

Tim Smith, Inter-Greek Council special events chairman, said there will also be various fraternity and sorority organizations hosting picnics for their families.

"The Greek Sing is a promotional event for the parents and the administration to see that SIUC still has tradition within the greek organizations," Smith said. "There will be little introduction, just singing."

The Inter-Greek Council is still in the works of hosting various tailgate tents sponsored by their fraternities and sororities.

As for other daytime activities, the campus boat docks will be open, weather permitting of course, as well as the Student Center bowling and billiards.

Food for The Great Saluki Tailgate will feature an old-fashioned country picnic in the heart of beautiful SIUC campus. The menu includes: BBQ rib sandwiches, hamburgers, bratwurst, a fixings bar, fresh fruit salad, potato salad, cole slaw, cookies/brownies, lemonade and ice tea. Advance tickets are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Tickets purchased the day of the picnic are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

The meal will be one of several featured this weekend, including Saturday's SIUC Parent's Association Breakfast at 9 a.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 5:30. The breakfast features scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, crisp bacon, french toast, a fresh fruit tray, assorted muffins, orange/apple juice, coffee and milk. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children. All tickets MUST be purchased in advance. Open to all parents and family mem-

bers.

Relax and enjoy a Southern Illinois-style buffet featuring baked chicken with herbs and garlic, carved roast beef, au gratin potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, stir-fried mixed veggies, cornbread muffins, spring mix salad with vinaigrette dressing, chocolate and white cake, coffee, hot tea and iced tea. Advance tickets are \$8.75 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Tickets purchased the day of the dinner are \$9.75 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

For most SIUC students, Family Weekend will be an opportunity to take advantage of fine food, groceries and possibly even fine accommodations at the expense of parents and relatives.

Ray Colombo, general manager at Garfield's Restaurant and Pub in University Mall, said he expects to see about 1,400 people visit the restaurant each day during the weekend. There are about 300 seats available at one time for patrons.

"We expect to be really busy," Colombo said. "It varies from weekend to weekend. Last week we had Garth (Brooks) and next week we have Homecoming."

Tracy Turner, employee at Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington, said reservations are definitely recommended for this weekend.

"People can get in without them (reservations), but there will be a wait," Turner said. "The bar is always busy on Friday and Saturday but we expect it to be very crowded this weekend for sure."

Mike Fleming, bar tender at Mugsy McGuire's, said there already have been reservations made for this weekend.

"It (business) picks up quite a bit when all of the parents come into town," Fleming said. "We always buy extra food and liquor to prepare for the extra dinners."

Fleming said there is no age restriction and the game room, good for shooting pool and

playing video games, will be open the same hours as the restaurant.

"Last year we had our share of business between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.," Fleming said.

Giant City Lodge, located in the Giant City State Park, is a popular place for students to take their parents.

Mike Kelley, manager of the lodge, said cabins are full for the weekend and the all-you-can-eat, family-style fried chicken dinner is the most popular item on the menu.

"October itself is a busy time of year," Kelley said. "Even without Family Weekend we would have a capacity crowd to do the color change in trees."

Restaurants are not the only area businesses benefiting from the onslaught of family members, local hotels and motels are also finding the weekend profitable.

Nicki Cheadler, guest service manager at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main, said the hotel has been booked since mid-June for Family Weekend.

"We are booked," Cheadler said. "We've been booked 40 weeks in advance."

Mary Janssen, manager of Heritage Hotel, 1209 W. Main, said although the motel is better suited for long visits, they are booked this weekend because of SIUC's weekend events.

"SIUC contributes to a good bit of business, but most (visitors) are construction crews and businessmen, because we are set up for longer stays with kitchenette units in the rooms," Janssen said.

The Heritage does not accept reservations more than two or three weeks in advance.

Castle said Family Weekend gives a chance for students to honor their families for the support they give for a college education.

"It's (Family Weekend) to create an opportunity for students of SIUC and their families to come together and enjoy Southern Illinois."

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# Eat tailgate, drink tailgate, sleep tailgate

Article By James J. Fares  
Advertorial Editor

This Saturday students, parents and University officials will crowd together in the parking lots surrounding McAndrew Stadium to participate in The Great Saluki Tailgate.

Cool temperatures should provide an ideal



Family Weekend 1996

atmosphere for grilling food, tapping kegs and chanting SIU. Alcohol will only be allowed in lots 10 and 13. YOU MUST BE 21 to consume alcohol, but not to participate, because the police card heavily.

Chester and Glenda Wittig have made the trip down to Southern Illinois to visit their son Rob six years in a row.

"My parents are the coolest in the world," Rob Wittig, a senior in finance from Steger, said. "They have supported my bad habits for a long time."

"Hopefully this will be the last time we have to make this trip," Glenda said. "Family Weekend gives me a chance to see the environment my son lives in."

That environment will be full of food, beer and football this weekend as the Salukis take on Indiana State in Game 10 at the parking lots to prepare for the game in a Southern fashion.

Some establishments around town like to show their support by setting up tents and serving their own food and drinks.

Tim White, a senior in business from Homewood, said he is going to take his moon to The Cellar tent this upcoming Saturday.

"It's only \$5 for all you can eat and drink," White said. "That's better than a value meal... ..Supersized."

The Cellar offers all kinds of country fixin's such as pork and beans, hamburgers, hot dogs, BBQ pork and salads to match. The open bar and kegs on tap also fits an armchair quarter-

back's needs.

Mike Willard, a 1959 graduate, said one change he has noticed is that the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is no longer on campus.

"When my son told me he joined Pi Kappa Alpha, I had mixed feelings," Willard said. "But the whole point of tailgate is to show support for your team and on Family Weekend I'm going to be there showing support for the team, the school and most important, my son."

Tailgate attendance has been on the uprise since the Salukis boast an outstanding 3-0 home record this season.

Jason Rao, a junior in radio/television from Oshkosh, Wis., said football games seem more fun this year than in the past.

"I'm going to go to every game this year," Rao said. "It actually feels like I'm stepping into the game and keeping up on what's happening with the game."

Associate Athletic Director, Charlotte West, said that there have been Saluki fans who stick it out through thick and thin.

"Everybody likes a winner," West said. "But there have been some fans out there that have been with us when we were losing."

Saluki fans can enjoy the sounds of the Pickneyville Panther marching band as they will perform some Southern sounds during the pre-game warm-up.

"I think the team has shown some decided improvement, West said. "We are getting better there is no doubt about that."

Tailgate will draw to a close around 15 min-



Photo By Pat Malton

Tailgate 1996

utes before game time and fans are encouraged to support the Saluki's from inside McAndrew instead of out.

At halftime, fans will be allowed back into the parking lots, but must finish up mid-way through the third quarter.

"I'm looking forward to a few chilled cocktails and some long bombs for touchdowns," Wittig said. "I just hope my parents love SIU as much as I do."

# Tasty ways to make tailgate a healthy success

Article By James J. Fares  
Advertorial Editor

This time of year summer takes its leave and grants us cool, clear days, football and cook-outs.

Sausage, cheese dips, chips, barbecue... beer. Tailgates and picnicking

are fun, but some die-hards may want to consider the consequences of a steady diet of picnicking.

One Budwiser or 12-ounce beer has approximately 150 calories, light beer has about 100. Four ounces of wine and one shot of liquor have 100 calories each.

New research is showing that the way alcohol is processed in the body

slows the burning of fat.

One ounce of chips has 150 calories and approximately 10-15 grams of fat.

Pretzels, on the other hand, have about 110 calories and two grams of fat per ounce.

So what does all of this mean? Basically that you aren't going to find anything healthy to eat at tailgate.

But if you want to bring your own

picnic there are ways to eat healthy.

Some suggestions for tasty tailgate fare might include cole slaw and potato salad with low or no fat dressings, turkey sandwiches, fresh fruits, vegetables and fruit-flavored Kool-Aid for liquid refreshment.

Or try tri-color pasta, cubes of lean ham, cauliflower and broccoli florets tossed with fat free Italian dressing, or

elbow macaroni, cubes of low-fat cheese, sliced celery, carrots and chick peas, tossed with a splash of fat-free dressing.

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# KHENANY TO LEAD JOURNEY OF LATIN SOUNDS

Unique ensemble offers range of Latin music from rumba and jazz to the music of the Andes.

Article By Mike Thurwanger  
Advertorial Writer

**H**er name was Khenany, a princess of the Andes, who had fallen in love with a Spanish Conquistador. The marriage of the two was forbidden by her tribe and by the conquerors. Princess Khenany was so in love that she could her lover through the intercession of the gods. Her prayers were heard and the bird god Lambeque, transformed Khenany into a beautiful dove and her lover into an amadillo. Later, according to the legend, a Spanish poet found the dove and carved it into a flute. He named the amadillo's shell into the charango, a small ukulele-like instrument. The couple's love and spirituality were forever preserved in the beautiful sounds of these two traditional instruments of the Andes.

Today, the spirit of these ancient lovers lives on in the music of a unique ensemble who carry the princess' name.

They share a singular talent and a remarkable culture, leading their listeners on a pilgrimage across central and south America, guiding them on an expedition through the centuries. Formed in Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, in 1981, the group's founders initially focused their performances around the music of the peoples of the Andes Mountains.



Khenany

The ensemble plays well-known Latin American rhythms including salsa, rumba, bambuco, cha cha, salsa and bossa nova. They contrast these hard-driving rhythms with the haunting and beautiful music of the Andes.

As a result, most of their songs originate from the countries of Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia and Chile. More recently, the group has added songs from Mexico, the Caribbean, and Cuba to a diverse repertoire.

"They play a lot of guitar and a lot of flute. It's really good music," said Luis Murales, a junior in foreign languages and international trade from Guatemala and President of the Hispanic Student Council, one of the co-sponsors of the performance.

While most of the songs are performed in Spanish, the group occasionally sings in Quechua, an Indian language tracing its ancestry to the Incan empire, and Yaqui, a dialect common to the group's hometown in northern Mexico. Selections in English are also included in a concert that cuts across all barriers from age to race and ethnic backgrounds.

Between selections, members of the group briefly explain some of the culture and history that surrounds their unique sound and the instrument is that make them possible. During the course of a performance, Khenany's members play more than 30 different instruments. Some of these are familiar to American audiences while others will be

heard for the first time. A number of the instruments are handmade by members of the group. Many are replicas of musical instruments used more than five centuries ago by the Aztecs and other peoples of the region.

Boasting a repertoire of nearly 400 songs, the group has now recorded five audio tapes. Early tapes focused on traditional masterpieces from the region and original songs written in the folk style of Central and South America. More recent recordings have incorporated the sounds of Cuba and the Caribbean. In addition, the group fuses Latin rhythms with other styles including Jazz.

Murales is enthusiastic about the concert and looks forward to the performance. "I haven't seen them perform but I have some of their tapes at home and I've seen a video of them. It's just really good music."

Students have been reviewing the student reviews in their wake. Following a recent performance in Arizona, the *Tucson Citizen* said of the group, "Khenany got the only full standing ovation yesterday with its whirlwind interpretations of Central and South American folk music...sounded like a festival of Latin culture in full swing."

A unique and entertaining opportunity for students and families taking part in Family Weekend activities, Khenany presents a glimpse of ancient cultures which predate modern Hispanic heritage. Khenany's performance is co-sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Committee, the Hispanic Student Council and the Student Programming Committee. This family weekend event also serves as a key cultural event in SIU's celebration of Hispanic Heritage month.

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# Equity

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"I felt I needed to call attention to the fact that they were violating the Equal Pay Act," Murray said. "It was hell."

According to the association, the average pay-equity court case can take anywhere from five to seven years and can cost from \$175,000 to \$225,000. This staggering amount of money and time often prevents plaintiffs from taking action, Murray said.

"I think that plaintiffs who continue their action really have strong convictions," Murray said. "The case presents a very lonely, isolating feeling for the plaintiff. The plaintiff often finds that they must exhaust all their savings in order to keep the lawsuit going."

In response to these financial and emotional concerns of women in such lawsuits, the association formed the Legal Advocacy Fund in 1981. According to the association's website, the fund is the nation's largest legal fund that focuses on discrimination in higher education.

"When the LAF adopts your case, they are sending a message that says, 'We are not going to lose,'" Murray said. "Aside from financial support, the LAF gives you emotional support."

This emotional support is important to women who bring their dis-

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*Martha Ellert,  
Coordinator of  
University Women's  
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crimination to light, Murray said.

"The plaintiff will find that colleagues who were once their friends will avoid you, especially when the discriminator is present," she said.

According to the website, the LAF has contributed more than \$300,000 to 43 women since its founding. Recent newspaper articles state that Murray received \$96,225 in her settlement, although she had to give up her job.

In addition to giving up her position, Murray agreed to a gag order that does not permit her to speak of her own case. According to recent newspaper articles, Western Kentucky University also agreed to pay Murray's lawyer's fees of \$53,775. Murray said the gag order is a common thing for universities to impose on plaintiffs.

"It is possible that it is a way for the plaintiff to continue to be punished," Murray said. "All I can say about my case is that the matter has been resolved."

Frances Gilman, a records officer with SIUC who attended the meeting, said she would like to help start a program that would reward groups that work against discrimination.

"I'm interested in what Anne Murray had to say about rewarding people and organizations that make an effort to end gender discrimination," Gilman said.

Elizabeth Eames, a recently retired SIUC professor of philosophy, said she agreed with what Murray had to say.

"During my time on campus, we found that there were few women in the upper ranks and with a lower salary," Eames said. "I call that discrimination. I think they (SIUC) have improved, though. We have three woman deans and an associate vice president now. Before, that idea would have been mind boggling."

Martha Ellert, the coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement and attendant of the meeting, said she believes sexual discrimination is still prevalent in some SIUC offices.

"Just having an office like UWPA shows me that there is a commitment to eliminating discrimination," Ellert said. "I think there is still discrimination here (at SIUC), but we have come a long way."

# Helms failed to report substandard dwellings

The Washington Post

The North Carolina Democratic Party Thursday filed a complaint with the Senate ethics committee seeking a probe into published allegations that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his wife officially understated their real estate holdings, including several rental properties that had no heat for years.

Helms has said any reporting failures were inadvertent. But Lisbeth C. Evans of the state Democratic Party, said in a letter to the ethics panel, "The failure to disclose may have been a deliberate

attempt to hide the fact that the senator is a millionaire slumlord."

The News & Observer of Raleigh, citing tax records, reported Wednesday that Helms and his wife Dorothy own 15 rental properties with an assessed tax value of just over \$1 million, six more than they reported as being owned by Dorothy Helms in official disclosure forms. Twelve were listed as belonging to her, two owned jointly and one owned by the senator.

County tax records show six of the dwellings, including a jointly owned one, have no heat, according to the Associated Press.

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# Charges

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Saturday. His suspension has been ended."

Watson said he cannot make an official comment at this time because he has not personally received word from the state's attorneys office that there will be no charges.

Lt. Bob Goro said while no charges have been filed at this time, the case still is under investigation.

Goro said because the case is still under investigation, he could not say if police are considering charging anyone else in the case.

# Austria

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University that the current facilities will be available for this spring.

However, after that, the building will not be available.

Subsequent terms in Austria are in question, Saville said.

There is a small chance the program may be suspended indefinitely, he said.

He said he is confident that the program will be available for students by spring 1998, but a building has not been secured yet.

Currently, there are 23 students attending school in Austria.

Students who have participated in the Study Abroad program said they have enjoyed the experience.

Morgan Bainbridge, a senior in foreign language and international trade from Elgin, said she valued the experiences she had in Austria.

"I think that it's a wonderful cultural experience and learning experience," she said.

"It makes you think about and appreciate other cultures and people," she said.

Helmut Liedloff, a former director of the Austrian Study Abroad program, said he is optimistic that a solution will be reached in time for the program to be offered by fall 1997.

Liedloff encourages students to take advantage of the Study Abroad program because it allows students to get some perspectives of their culture from other cultural groups.

"I think it's the most educational thing that any student can do," he said.

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by Moon Arnold and Pat Lee

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## PREVIEWS

# Women runners to defend unbeaten record

Compiled by DE sports staff

The expectations are high for the SIUC women's cross country team at the University of Illinois Invitational Saturday as the team competes to preserve its 4-0 record.

Saturday's meet will be a factor in preparing the team for some tough competition in Providence and Stanford. Coach Don DeNoon said. The will Salukis face the NCAA-caliber competition at the pre-NCAA meet Oct. 19 in Tucson, Ariz.

This Saturday, however, the Salukis face conference foes Indiana State University and Illinois State University — teams SIUC defeated at the Saluki Invite. The Salukis' win over both the Sycamores and the Redbirds came down to the teams' fifth runners, DeNoon said.

"We didn't blow them away," he said. "But Illinois State doesn't have the depth in its team. We just placed our fifth runner before theirs."

The Salukis will compete, for the second time, against the Fighting Illini. SIUC defeated U of I at the Saluki Invite Saturday as well.

SIUC also will go head to head with Iowa State University, a team ranked ahead of SIUC in the District V rankings. The Cyclones are third, compared to the Salukis fourth-place ranking. DeNoon said this meet could mean a better ranking for SIUC.

"If we beat Iowa State, we could be ahead of them next week," he said.

Even though the District V rankings will not predict how the meet turns out, it will give SIUC a good indication of where the team could possibly finish, DeNoon said. The District V meet will determine what two teams will advance from the district to the NCAA meet Nov. 25 in Arizona.

The race's starting time is 10:35 a.m. at the University of Illinois golf course in Savoy.

More Saluki weekend sports previews follow:

Evansville Invitational marks start of road trip

The SIUC women's volleyball team begins a five-game road swing tonight at the University of Evansville.

The spikers will battle it out this weekend at the Evansville Invitational, hosted by Missouri Valley Conference foe University of Evansville.

Tonight the Salukis (7-10, 4-4) play the tournament host. They have never lost to the Aces in the 11 meetings between the two teams. Saturday, the team hits the floor for two more games. In the afternoon, SIUC plays the University of Tennessee-Martin and will then play Northeastern Illinois University in a night game.

The Salukis are coming off of a split from last weekend after a win over Drake University and a loss to Creighton University.

Action begins at 7 tonight.

Men's tennis enters U of K Tournament as underdogs

The Saluki men's tennis team are underdogs this weekend, and Coach Brad Ifner couldn't be happier.

The team will head south Friday for the University of Kentucky Tournament, where they are favored to be the underdog.

As underdogs, the Salukis will be playing the likes of bigger schools with more pull in the tennis recruiting world. Ifner said there will be a lot of Big 10 teams, which he has some experience with because he was a coach at Purdue University.

"These will be nationally ranked players, and a lot of the schools will be in the top 50," he said.

Ifner said the high level of competition will be good for the young Saluki team, which he said will most likely be the smallest school in the tournament.

"When I came here, I said one of my goals was to get us in the top 100 nationally," Ifner said.

Women's tennis heads to St. Louis for MVC action

The SIUC women's tennis team travels west to the Missouri Valley Conference meet in St. Louis Friday for a random round of action after a tough week of practice and academics.

Coach Judy Auld said it has been a tough week for the team because of the weather and stress from midterms, but the team made a strong showing in last week's Saluki Invitational.

The fall MVC meet is geared toward individual players in the tournament because the format is not based on seeds. The players will be matched up against each other using a random system. So Liz Gardner, the Salukis' top seed, could be matched up against a player like Illinois State University's lowest seed, Kress Shores.

But on the other side of the coin, SIUC's five seeds could run into the same fate by drawing a higher seeded player.

"It is just going to come down to

how well they are playing and luck of the draw," Auld said.

Well-rested hackers expect good showing at Classic

Following a week off, the SIUC men's golf team will attempt to make a strong showing at the Bradley Fall Classic in Peoria Saturday and Sunday.

First-year Coach Leroy Newton said the team worked on its swings and on qualifying the fourth and fifth golfers for the weekend trip. The top three golfers from the previous tournament automatically qualify for the next tournament, leaving two spots to fill.

Newton said the trio of Ryan Pickett, Phillip Boeckmann and Phillip Moss have been shooting in the low to mid 70s during practice all week, and the rest of the team also is showing signs of improvement while trying to qualify for the tournament.

Newton said the tournament will be on two different courses at Bradley, which only will allow the

team to play a practice round on one of the courses. He also said no information on the competition was sent out, but he said he has heard rumors that the University of Iowa, Drake University and Iowa State University will be among the competitors.

Pep rally to gear up fans for slaughter of Sycamores

Tonight all SIUC football fans are invited to the Recreation Center for a pep rally to cheer on the Salukis in preparation for Saturday's game against the Sycamores of Indiana State University.

Kappa Alpha Psi is hosting the pep rally for the football Salukis which will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saluki Coach Shawn Watson and a few players will be out to speak to the fans and do team introductions.

The rally will feature the cheerleaders, a disc jockey and other selected entertainment. It will be on the basketball courts on the Northwest side of the Rec Center.

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| Chicago at New Orleans   | St. Louis at Carolina      |
| Cincinnati at Pittsburgh | Washington at New England  |
| Detroit at Oakland       | Baltimore at Indianapolis  |
| Houston at Atlanta       |                            |
| Miami at Buffalo         | Oct. 14                    |
| Minnesota at Tampa Bay   | San Francisco at Green Bay |

Prediction: Green Bay will surprise San Fran Monday night.

**Michael DeFord 50 - 31**

DE sports editor



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Prediction: After suffering to Seattle, Jimmy Johnson's Dolphins will respond with a win over the Bills in fear of spending next Sunday bagging groceries at the local fish market.

**Donna Colter 49 - 32**

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Prediction: Just when I decided that Carolina was a sure bet, they had to get beat. But anyone is a sure bet against the St. Louis Rams, so they'd better win this week.

**Kevin DeFries 47 - 34**

DE sports writer



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Prediction: The St. Louis Rams? They look more like the Hums. They are as painful as a flock of dolphins in a tuna net.

## FOOTBALL

# Ready to rumble!



BRIAN LAMIRE — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki Head Coach Shawn Watson motivates his players by reading derogatory excerpts about the Saluki football team from a Terre Haute, Ind., newspaper.

## Accusations of signal stealing have Dawgs foaming

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

Saluki football Coach Shawn Watson has no clue how a team can allegedly steal an opponent's signals and still suffer a 52-3 loss.

Yet Watson and his staff were allegedly accused of signal thievery in last season's shellacking at the hands of Indiana State University.

It is reported that Sycamores Coach Dennis Raetz accused Watson of stealing the signals before the two went into half-time last season in Terre Haute, with ISU clearly in command of a 31-3 lead.

Watson, whose 4-2 Salukis face the 4-2 Sycamores Saturday at McAndrew Stadium, said his team still remembers last season's crushing 52-3 defeat.

"We haven't forgotten about it. We didn't play very good football that day," Watson said. "The taste won't be out of our mouth until we do something about it."

Watson, though, was reluctant to speak about last season's signal-stealing incident during his weekly press conference Monday.

But he was willing to poke fun at it, saying that the alleged signal stealing proved to be a definite plus for the Salukis.

"Yeah, it really helped us," a laughing

Watson said at the press conference. "It really helped. There was a design behind that."

"Actually we had a guy wired, and we were calling him over, and it was really helping us," he added, jokingly.

Yep, no doubt about it, Watson's plan was a success from the get go.

Like a CIA station chief, Watson knew just what to do with the ill-gotten information. The Salukis began the game with a brilliant but mischievous march, resulting in a 29-yard field goal by Ryan Given.

However, the Sycamores quickly foiled Watson's evil plan and racked up 31 straight first-half points.

They spared SIUC no mercy for its evil deed in the second half when ISU scored 21 unanswered second-half points.

By game's end, Watson's intelligence corps was badly shaken.

In the end, ISU chalked up 417 yards — 274 via the ground and an additional 143 from the air.

Raetz insists the conversation between himself and Watson was a private matter and that no media outlet has anything on record regarding the alleged incident.

In fact, Raetz doesn't have much to say concerning last year's tangle in Terre Haute other than that he doesn't want to discuss the issue.

Signal stealing may be dirty pool, but

it's apparent that no one stooped to that level last season.

True or not, the allegations are more fitting for a "Man From U.N.C.L.E." episode rather than a football game.

Realistically speaking, there was only one thing stolen in Terre Haute last year — SIUC's ability to hold onto the ball. The Sycamores took the ball away from SIUC a total of five times in that game, converting four of those miscues into touchdowns.

But like Raetz said, this is a different year, and Saturday's contest will showcase

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Gus Bode

Gus says: Hey Coach, it looks like the Sycamores are running a draw play up the middle.



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