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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 60
Simon passes on '96 re-election bid

By Desil Weaver
Senior Reporter

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., announced Monday afternoon that he will not seek re-election in 1996. Simon, at the 2 p.m. press conference in Chicago, said his decision not to run again had nothing to do with his performance, which occurred during the 103rd Congress.

Simon has served in Congress for 20 years and said he has seen other politicians passionate enough to run, but he did not want that to happen to him. "It will be 22 years in Congress," he said. "I think it is time for others to move in."

Simon said the biggest difference in Congress and in the media that he has seen over his lifetime is the increase in cynicism and pandering the senator feels he has the ability to read. "There is a campaign mode," said LaPaille, chairperson of the Democratic state central committee. "He said. "I think it is time for others to move in." Simon's announcement, but the Gov. Jim Edgar, at a Nov. 7 press conference at Williamson County Airport, said he liked the four-year term and that nothing seen over his lifetime is the Simon during the past 20 years, said position, which he said will help students to read the public's mood and foresee what issues will become important because he is an excellent fundraiser. "He has always passed legislation addressing the needs of the handicapped, veterans and poor," she said. "He also showed his commitment to children when working to limit violence on television." John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Simon used his position to help college students. "He helped author the student loan programs that are still taken advantage of today," Jackson said.

"Dick Durbin would make an excellent U.S. Senator," Simon said. As for Republican challenger Jim Edgar, he was thought to be considering a senate seat, but last Monday he put those thoughts to rest. Edgar, at a Nov. 7 press conference, said he liked the four-year term and had no intentions of running for the U.S. Senate in 1996.

In the 103rd Congress, Simon serves on the Judiciary, Labor and Human Resources, Foreign Relations, Budget and Indian Affairs committees. He is chairman of the Constitution, Employment and Productivity and African Affairs subcommittee.

Gus Bode

Gus says does this mean the Democrats are going out of style?

College Bowl players Mike Howard, a junior in political science from Springfield, Tom Lease, a graduate student in management from St. Paul, Minn., and Jorge Cabrable, a senior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale, were among the participants in the championship round of the College Bowl.

By Chud Anderson
Staff Reporter

"Tom’s Team” defeated "Your Worst Nightmare" in the championship round of the Student Programming Council’s College Bowl Monday night in the Student Center.

Tom Lassie, a graduate student in management from Honolulu, Conn., assistant activity coordinator, said "Your Worst Nightmare" scored a combined 305 points.

"To give you an idea on how good Tom is, he is constantly working at his job," Arnie Bosco, said. "His team was, essentially last year’s regional team. So Tom single-handedly beat last year’s team three out of four matches during the entire tournament."

"Tom’s Team" soundly defeated "Your Worst Nightmare" in the first match by a score of 260-35, but "Your Worst Nightmare" came back in the second match to force a third and final match by a score of 160-145. The second match came down to the final question answered by "Your Worst Nightmare" to clinch the victory.

"Dick's Team," a landslide victory for "Tom’s Team" as Lassie delivered in the championship round of 10-20 total. The final score of the match was 255-110.

For winning first place in the tournament, "Tom’s Team" will receive $500, and "Your Worst Nightmare" will receive $400 for winning second place.

Don Castle, SPC assistant activity coordinator, said SIUC stands a good chance in the upcoming tournaments.

"We think we’ll be competitive," he said. "We haven’t defined the strategy team yet. We’ll be made up of eight to 11 people that will be named next semester. It will be Thanksgiving, and they’ll practice through January."

"Your Team" will participate in the regional tournament scheduled for Feb. 24-25.

Man gets 80 years for murder

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Carbondale resident Brian M. Gillin was handed an extended sentence 80 years in state prison Monday for the 1993 first-degree murder of his girlfriend, Jane L. James, also of Carbondale.

Gillin's family in court

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Two SIUC students made their first appearance at Murphy's Bar and Grill in Carbondale Monday night on charges stemming from their alleged participation in riots that occurred in downtown Carbondale during Halloween weekend.

Both Anthony Rudis, a junior in marketing, and Michael Phillips, a freshman in accounting, were charged with knowingly damaging property and mob action, both felonies.

Charged students appear in court

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Two SIUC students made their first appearance at Murph's Bar and Grill in Carbondale Monday night on charges stemming from their alleged participation in riots that occurred in downtown Carbondale during Halloween weekend.

Anthony Rudis, an undecided freshman from Lockport, is also charged with mob action, along with one count misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

Boyer has yet retained an attorney. Rudis plans to hire an attorney of his own and will appear for a 1 p.m. arraignment Dec. 14 at the Franklin County Courthouse.

Phillips will return for his arraignment Dec. 10. A bond at arrest was continued for both Phillips and Rudis.

SIUC plans Thai campus

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

International efforts of SIUC to branch out into foreign countries have been successful in Japan according to University officials, and sights are now set on beginning a program in Thailand.

The University first started a branch of SIUC in Nakajo, Japan seven years ago. The success of the Nakajo program has given SIUC administrators hope for a new program just southeast of Chiang Mai, a city in northern Thailand.

SIUC President John Guyon said he hopes the University can build a new branch in Thailand because foreign expansion strengthens the diversity of the University.

"I have only been involved with the (Thai) program indirectly, but I think this is a viable position for SIUC. A branch in Japan has created, "Guyon said.

"In Japan, we (SIUC) have done what we set out to do by providing an American university in the small community of Nakajo. I hope we can do the same in Thailand."

"The facilities in Japan are excellent and the Thai facilities would be set up in a similar manner as the Nakajo branch. Charles Klassk, SIUC executive assistant to the president, said University alumna as well as a group of Thai physicians are working together to establish a permanent program at the new site.

Klassk, who is in charge of exchange programs at SIUC, said the new branch would exceed the Japan branch in facilities while costing Illinois taxpayers nothing.

"The program design would be broader than what we offer in Nakajo, but the basic ground rules would be the same," Klassk said.

Guyon said funding for the branch, which is estimated at about $24 million for the first year, would be carried out fully by individuals in Thailand.

"The branch will be funded by the Thai side," Guyon said. "It is not a single dollar of state money will be used to fund the project."

Students warned of need for safety preparedness

Opinion

See page 4

Comics

See page 9

Classified

See page 4

High of 55

Men's basketball stools

Athletes in Action, 89-76

Story on page 7

Story on page 12
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Remember: Applications due Wednesday Nov. 30, 1994

For more info. call: 453-2408

SIU Student Alumni Council

Newswrap

YELTSIN ANTICIPATES HARD LINE FROM GOP
MOSCOW—Russian President Boris Yeltsin told his top military brass Monday to expect a harder line from the United States following the sweeping Republican gains in midterm elections last week, and said Moscow will reach out to the GOP "as far as we can without lowering our standards" with Washington.

"We are no longer playing games as we did before, when the Republicans were in control," he said. "We want to get back to the good old days of our relations with the Americans." The president's comments came in a rare meeting with the top military brass to discuss the election results and the consequences for Russian-U.S. relations.

Yeltsin's since 1991, it is likely to continue for some time to come. The president also reiterated his stance on human rights and democracy in Russia, saying that the US should respect Russia's sovereignty and that the US should not interfere in Russia's internal affairs. He also praised the role of the Russian army in maintaining stability in Russia.
Waiting too late

Students fail to realize risks, take precautions against crime until threatened

By Stephanie Melotti
Senior Reporter

While returning home late one evening about three weeks ago, SIUC student Eric Waggoner walked behind Grisell Dining Hall when he was attacked by two males and hit over the head with brass knuckles or possibly a roll of quarters.

Waggoner, a former member of SIUC's men's swimming and current victim of the University's boxing club, fought back.

"I think most people are more prepared after an assault," he said. "I find myself capable of protecting myself, but this has made me more conscious and more preventative."

Waggoner, a senior member of SIUC's men's swimming and current victim of the University's boxing club, fought back.

"I think most people are more prepared after an assault," he said. "I find myself capable of protecting myself, but this has made me more conscious and more preventative."

Chuck van Roosum, coordinator of Student Development, said many people do not think about safety until they are threatened.

"The majority of students don't think about safety until something happens to them or someone they know," he said. "Waggoner said he feels students who are actually prepared for an assault are in the minority. "I think most people are more prepared after an assault," he said."

He said any kind of precautions are a help, but students should be careful not to become overconfident in their abilities.

"Preparing yourself can bring about over-confidence and create a false security," van Roosum said. "It's a double-edged sword."

"It's a double-edged sword."

Nelson Ferry, a sergeant for the SIU Security Office and officer in charge of crime prevention, said unfortunately for most people it takes a bad experience or a "near miss" to heighten one's awareness of personal safety.

"There is no standard for common sense — things are learned by experience," Ferry said. "Consequently you're at risk, until you can recognize warning signs and changes in situations."

Deborah Morrow, office system assistant for Women's Studies, is one of three instructors for SIUC's self defense course.

Morrow said the course does have a high number of returning students.

"Our last session was in October — 75 percent," she said. "We usually have a 12 percent return rate. It's been disgracefully low in the past."

She said the course sees large influxes of participants when a high number of rapes are reported in Carbondale and during Sexual Awareness Month and Women's Safety Week.

Ferry said it is important for women and men to have a plan for defense in a dangerous situation, including avoidance, avoidance.

see SAFETY, page 5

Saluki Patrol officers gain work experience, but little respect at SIUC

By Stephanie Melotti
Senior Reporter

When SIUC student Dwayne Sanders first came to SIUC, he knew he had to find some kind of campus employment.

Now, three years later, instead of serving students food in a cafeteria, he serves by working to keep them safe.

Sanders, a senior in music education from Chicago, has been with the Saluki Patrol for three years and is a sergeant in the group.

"I like dealing with people," he said. "There is so much you can learn dealing with different types of people, especially college students. There's not other experience like it — it's direct contact."

The Saluki Patrol is a group of uniformed student officers on campus to assist the SIUC Security Office.

Mark Black, a junior in agricultural business from Vienna, said being a part of the patrol allows him to see issues from a police officer's point of view rather than a student's.

Black said the job forms a bond between many of the officers.

see PATROL, page 5

Officials plan campus safety improvements

By Kellie Haines
Senior Reporter

Although SIUC is improving yearly in its efforts to make a safer campus, a long-term goal of safety improvements has not yet been decided upon, an SIUC official said.

James Tweedy, vice president for administration, said although funding for safety is never adequate enough, no amount of money would make the campus crime-free.

Tweedy said only has been working with campus safety for a few years and has no set list of safety improvements. However, after a Chicago consulting firm finishes a comprehensive campus safety, parking and lighting study, goals and objectives will be compiled.

"As part of the study we will develop a timetable and plan to improve safety," Tweedy said. "If we can find a problem before a problem occurs, we are doing our job and this study will help."

Jean Paratore, associate vice president for student affairs, said the administration does all it can with the money available, but cannot position safety officials and methods everywhere on campus.

"The administration tries to make sure all students are safe, but it all comes down to personal responsibility," she said. "We wish we could be everywhere all the time, but that's just not reality. As long as we have open campus, we are open to crime."

Paratore said the University is better off than it has been in previous years because of SIUC President John Guyon's administration.

"We've not finished with safety, but neither is society with crime," she said.

"Guyon has put an emphasis on safety and people coming forward and talking about safety that has led to more patrols and more fighting."

Paratore said problem areas in the past have been the area in front of Pulliam Hall, around Morris Library and in residential and parking areas.

Seven new light fixtures added to the south side of Morris Library and extensive tree-cutting efforts have been made to better illuminate the area.

In September 1993 new light fixtures were installed north of Schneider Hall, in the Agriculture parking lot, between the Engineering Building complex and the Arena and at Pulliam Hall.

see CAMPUS, page 5

Before this, no night transportation was available to students.

A van service began in the early 1980s for evening campus transportation and in 1990, a
Watson's first season: 
Dawgs down, not out

DESPITE THE SLEDGEHAMMER BLOW DEALT to the football Salukis Saturday by Northern Iowa the '94 season, with its one remaining game, cannot be written off as a total failure.

With Shawn Watson as the new head coach, the Salukis have tried and lost valiantly this year. But, the team has gained something from what on the outside appears to have been a sorry season. Coach Watson has been given a chance to see what kind of program he has and draw some important conclusions as to what he needs to do in the future. With this year's record of 1-9 (0-6 in conference play) thus far it is clear that the transition from one coach's philosophies and methods another's was not nearly as easy as all would have hoped.

Looking ahead, Coach Watson, after getting a good idea of the strengths and weaknesses in terms of team talent, can now begin the building of a team. Recruiting is the key. If Coach Watson can focus on the recruitment of players who can bring the team's play to competitive levels, the real coaching can begin. As the saying goes, if you first get good people everything else takes care of itself.

While things may not be as simple as this in creating a winning team, this is a key first step. The football program must concentrate on getting talented players straight from high school who have developed the necessary skills. Recruiting for high school standouts who have already proven that they have physically and mentally compete at the levels present in Division I-A is crucial.

AN EFFECTIVE DRAW COACH WATSON HAS in getting young, talented players straight out of high school is playing time. Watson can offer players who can perform the opportunity to come to SIUC and play their first year out. If the talent and drive are there, they'll play.

Another important factor is size. Currently, the Salukis do not have enough sheer size. Focusing on getting some mass on the team will allow the Salukis to compete and keep them from taking the pounding that leads to injuries. In creating a consistently strong program the work in the off-season should become as important as the other nine months.

A final ingredient is teaching players how to win. If the skills and mentality necessary for winning can be conveyed on the field, this will be the key to getting incoming players the team will be well on its way. Coach Watson can focus on the recruitment of players who declaring it somebody else's university. If you want to cut your teeth.

Do me a favor, sometime, just sit down and take a good look at yourself. Who are you? What do you believe in? I believe we are controlled by society that everything will be OK to get some morals and values. We protect you from your own wrong. Is it OK? How do individuals know what is right or wrong. My definition of right and wrong: right is a truth and wrong is a lie. We are told by our peers, media and society that everything will be OK to having sex because our peers, media and society are told by our peers, media and feelings? As individuals, we need to get some morals and values, because our peers, media, and society are not giving us any. We as individuals know what is right or wrong. We all have a voice inside that tells us right from wrong, truth from lie. So don't listen to your 'anything goes' generation, listen to your voice.

Kristle Pomrenie, senior, plant biology

Student urges peer self-control, dignity

Do me a favor, sometime today, just sit down and take a good look at yourself. Who are you? What do you believe in? I believe we are controlled by society that everything will be OK to get some morals and values. We protect you from your own wrong. Is it OK? How do individuals know what is right or wrong. My definition of right and wrong: right is a truth and wrong is a lie. We are told by our peers, media and society that everything will be OK to having sex because our peers, media and society are told by our peers, media and feelings? As individuals, we need to get some morals and values, because our peers, media, and society are not giving us any. We as individuals know what is right or wrong. We all have a voice inside that tells us right from wrong, truth from lie. So don't listen to your 'anything goes' generation, listen to your voice.

Kristle Pomrenie, senior, plant biology

Greeks vs. gang: No comparison

An organization is not a gang. If a gang's Parents' 1+4-94 letter would have larger arguments with anyone from the UAW to the Chicago Cubs- than with fraternal organizations. Gangs are inherently bad because they involve narcotics and weaponry- primarily crack and guns. This cannot be denied. While crack and guns are encouraged in most gangs, they are way beyond social acceptance in fraternal organizations. At very best, Parent's argument is a plight against Illinois Avenue bar violence-which anyone can deduce, is out of hand. If there is a high potential for violence in a fraternal environment, simply choose not to go there. If the violence is truly a problem, the establishment will take its course. It is obvious Brit had a bad experience with a fraternal organization, however the logical connection between them and street gangs is non-existent. Simply turn the page over from her editorial to see advertisement for the all-campus blood drive sponsored by the inter-Greek Council. Then you must ask yourselves, would my definition of a gang do that?

Jonathan Segel, senior, Journalism

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

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PATROL, from page 3

"You get to meet a lot of people and help protect the people you work with," he said. "There's a lot of camaraderie with the guys in the system and you get to know the situation we're in."

Waggoner is vice president of SIUC's boxing club and although he can't join the Salukis for Sunday's big bout, he said he advised students to stay where the lights are bright.

"The only way to make the woods safe is to get rid of the woods, and that would be an awful maintenance problem," he said. Paratore said some couldn't get through the trees even with the help of a flashlight to find their way.

Sears Auto Center

"If you are going to fight, (on attacker) fight to the death, if you are not going to fight, then start thinking about survival," she said.

Morrow said a woman's self-defense seminar has been available at the Student Recreation Center for 10 years, but is only open to females.

SAFETY, from page 3

ness and self-preservation. Waggoner was attacked again late last December, when crossing the field next to the Briscoe Towers. Two males jumped from behind them and proceeded to attack him as he walked.

He said he had a bottle in his hand and before I could go for my wallet he came after me," Waggoner said. "When I saw him, I turned but I had a small cut on my face and arm." He said the second male never approached him and both fled.

Waggoner said the training he received through the martial arts club helped him during the assault.

"The week before (the first attack) we learned how to disarm (an attacker)," he said. "I'm going into administration of justice and it's important to know how to deal with personal confrontation."

Waggoner is vice president of SIUC's boxing club and although the assaults were not the reason he joined the club, club members were definitely a "catalyst," he said.

Desiute Mills, sexuality education coordinator at the Wellness Center, provides students with information on personal safety and tips on how to better protect oneself.

"I tell people to communicate effectively and tell people when you stand ahead of time," Mills said. "Stick to paths that are well lit all the time. Don't go to dark places at night."

Armstrong said that people who have a security presence do feel safer.

For details call Leah at 549-2621.

CAMPUS, from page 3

wheelchair accessible van was added to the transportation service.

African American Student Program Coordinator of student development, said the women's night time walking is separate from the van service, transports women from off-campus areas for academic purposes and takes them home.

The motor vehicle transportation services are funded by the $1.15 student safety fee each semester.

Paratore said once a mass transit service is added to the transportation service, women will have an extra set of eyes and ears on campus.

For more information call Brad at 687-2652.

PSI CHI will meet for an Ice Cream ride at 7 p.m. at the cross roads in DeSoto.

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For details call Leah at 549-3460.

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CLAUDIA GUITAR

CLASSICAL GUITAR Society of SIU will hold an open house at 7 p.m. at the Old Baptist Fortress. For details call Chris at 529-3478.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Assn. will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Law School Bldg.

RADIO-TV Sophomores: meet at 6 p.m. for spring initiation in Comm. for details call Michelle at 453-6902.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Mary at 329-4413.

MICHE CHESS CLUB will meet from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room A. For details call Thomas at 528-3806.

HISPANIC STUDENT Council will meet in the Centennial Room of the Student Center. For details call Tish at 549-3460.

TOMORROW

EGYPTIAN DiVE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Pelham 2 Z.

PROFIT MASTERS will welcome guests and non-members from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Rehn 108. For details call Aley at 549-6474.

CHRISTIAN Motorcyle Assn. will meet for services at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship in Christ Church. For details call Beul at 673-3675.

The room will be set aside in the Student Center for details call Michelle at 453-6902.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room C&D. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

THE SMALLEST WONDER will perform live in their own special show at 11-1 p.m. at the Student Center. For details call Tony at 549-3765.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will have an informational table in the Student Center near the International Student Council Office. For details call James at 453-7070.

GLFB will meet at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For details call 453-6749.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B to set up the Student Center. For details call Whitney at 549-9879.

Calender - The deadline for classifieds is Wednesday 3:00 p.m. before the event. The items should be typewritten and must be sharp, neat, and readable. Include name and address of the event and the time, date, and place of the event. All classifieds will be run in the Daily Egyptian. They should be submitted to the Classified Advertising, Communications Building, Room 202. Included information will be taken over the telephone.
**Branch, from page 1**

Klausk said SIUC may benefit from ongoing student exchanges between the Carbondale campus and the Thai branch. "It's so important for children to receive therapy and learn while they are young, and combining learning and playing is a good thing," Klausk said.

"We used to take children and adults out to the Little Grassy Living Center, said the society volunteer for more than 50 years. Western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri and Tennessee are in the society's region.

"We try to do hard to get more minorities to participate in our study abroad programs," Klausk said. "We hope to develop the budget, we will be able to create subsidies (and scholarships) for minorities to study in Thailand."

Phillip Lindberg, SIUC director of Outreach of Native who has worked with Klausk as establishing the Thai branch, said he is optimistic about the project. "I've worked with the Thai government to receive the country's 'blessing.'"

"I’ve been working to put together the necessary proposal and obtain a license from the Ministry of University Affairs," Lindberg said. "It is important for us to educate the Thai students of both cultures to study abroad."

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SENTENCE, from page 1—

Watt said he believed the defendant deserved an extended sentence for the striking similarity to a previous conviction Gillin received in 1983 in Cook County, where he was found guilty on one count.

For that conviction Gillin stabbed James in the throat, the heart five times and slashed her head and threatened her with a knife. Watt said he believed Gillin’s account of the event was “not true.” Evidence showed that Gillin struck James' head three times, then fled and returned with a knife.

James’ body was discovered Oct. 24, 1993 at 104 Carobrove Mobile Home and a residence Gillin and James had shared. The body was badly decomposed.

Watt said he found the aging process to be the most effective rehabilitation, and told the courtroom Gillin would not be released for 75 years old.

“I believe Mr. Gillin has no potential for rehabilitation,” said State’s Attorney Mike Wolfe.

Wolfe prosecuted the case and asked the judge to levy a sentence or natural life or an extended term of 20 years.

“The defendant is responsible for one woman’s death and the misery and suffering of my victims over the years ago,” Wolfe said. “I can’t predict what the future may hold, but he does not have a good track record.”

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS.
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

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**Professor tests THC effects on lab rats**

As debate wears on about whether or not to legalize the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, one SIUC professor has been studying the physiological effects of the drug for the past decade.

Laura Murphy, an assistant physiology professor at SIUC's School of Medicine, has been conducting research on delta-9 tetrahydrocannabidiol, known as THC. THC is one of the 60 cannabinoids (chemical compounds found in cannabis sativa) in marijuana, and cannabinoid researchers consider it marijuana's most psychoactive agent.

She soon will begin researching cannabinoid receptors in aging rats using the Alzheimer's Field Project Grant in the Alzheimer's Disease Center at Springfield's School of Medicine.

In the last six years she has researched THC's effect on the neuromuscular system. Murphy said exposure to THC produces physiological changes that are the same in animals as in humans.

"The effects are increased heart rate, a reddening of the eyes, increased appetite, muscle relaxation, memory impairment, altered hormone secretion, and lastly the euphoria of the 'high,'" she said. "Animals exhibit these same things."

She said her research has shown that THC, during its application, produces chemical alterations in the brain, particularly in the hypothalamus. She said even a low amount of THC in a male rat decreases the libido activities and lowers the sexual performance of the subject.

"Exposure to cannabinoids has decreased sperm count and increased estrous cycle," she said. "We also see that it decreases the number of ovulatory pits in the females, which are the ultimate reproductive function," she said. She added that although no studies have confirmed that THC ingestion promotes any permanent neurotoxicity or decreases learning ability, there are ways THC ingestion can create effect that are permanently damaging.

"Basically, when you give marijuana to pregnant rats it has long-term, permanent effects," she said. "Not for the female itself, but in the offspring."

She said with all the recent discussion about the legalization of marijuana, her continuing research is very important.

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**Local rainforest activists boycott auto corporation**

By Aaron Butler

Staff Reporter

The rainforests may seem far away to many students and Carbondale residents, but a group of local activists called the Rainforest Action Coalition is trying to educate the public on the mine, logging, and agricultural systems play in our lives.

The coalition's latest effort has been to present "Les Bosques Livianos," a film on the ecosystems of the Costa Rican rainforests, to be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. The film, which is in Spanish, is co-sponsored by the coalition and the Spanish Club.

The coalition was formed by Edmund Schott, a member of the Student Environmental Center, when he saw the need for an environmental focus group on specific issues concerning the rainforests.

The coalition began as an SEC committee, but grew into a separate entity.

Schott said despite the distance separating Carbondale from the rainforests of South America and Africa, there still is a responsibility to be concerned about them.

The coalition currently has several goals concerned with increasing public knowledge on the problem of destruction of viable areas of the planet's rainforests.

The group has been active in showing films of the rainforests in local schools, and Schott said the group is calling for a boycott of all Mitsubishi products.

Schott said the coalition has approached Marlin Mitsubishi with plans to boycott Mitsubishi products in conjunction with the automobile dealership.

"Mitsubishi is the most destructive of any corporation I've seen," he said. "They show no respect for the rainforest. They own the rainforest, and we are concerned that a local business is affiliated with such a company."

After negotiations, the Marlin outlet agreed to write a letter to the corporate leaders detailing its support of more sustainable logging and harvesting methods by Mitsubishi.

However, the coalition is continuing to promote the boycott of all Mitsubishi products in the future.

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**SIUC group to rally for medicinal marijuana**

By Benjamin Golshahr

Staff Reporter

The SIUC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will observe National Medical Marijuana Day by picketing at the Carbondale Freight Pavilion this afternoon in support of the legalization of marijuana for medical treatment.

He said the federal government has outlawed the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes even though 30 states, including Illinois, approve of some therapeutic uses of marijuana.

"It treats the symptoms of many diseases, but it doesn't cure any," he said. "The eye pressure in glaucoma and some of the symptoms of multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer's patients. He said marijuana also has been found to cause nausea in patients receiving cancer chemotherapy, it stimulates the appetite of AIDS patients and reduces frequency of seizures in some epileptic patients. He said marijuana also has been found to cause nausea in patients receiving cancer chemotherapy, it stimulates the appetite of AIDS patients and reduces frequency of seizures in some epileptic patients. He said marijuana also has been found to cause nausea in patients receiving cancer chemotherapy, it stimulates the appetite of AIDS patients and reduces frequency of seizures in some epileptic patients. He said marijuana also has been found to cause nausea in patients receiving cancer chemotherapy, it stimulates the appetite of AIDS patients and reduces frequency of seizures in some epileptic patients. 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It's their 'We're just two guys watching a football game with you' style that rises above the tedium all ours, as Madden, the consummate analyst, spotted trends, identified themes and was generally all over the action all game long.

And Summersall, who has never received the praise he deserves for being an exceptional play-by-play man, trailing only NBC's Dick Enberg on the NFL beat, was at the top of his craft Sunday, with his usual sparse, but informational calls.

Actually, John, the privilege was a big hit, but a big loss. And after the game, Conlan was far from a celebratory mood.

Not after watching several brawls escalate in the stands, knowing that his family and friends were among the 65,208 in attendance. And not after the Rams gave up 303 yards total offense and watched their playoff hopes slip away by losing the Battle of Los Angeles.

"I would be elated (about the game) if we had won the Rams game," said Conlan. "It's a privilege to be here for the fans, knowing that his family and friends were among the 65,208 in attendance. And not after the Rams gave up 303 yards total offense and watched their playoff hopes slip away by losing the Battle of Los Angeles."
Dawgs silence Athletes in Action
Carr, Lusk lead second-half assault
By Grant Deady
Sports Editor
After a first half slap in the face, the Saluki men's basketball team came out with its guns blazing after intermission and smoked Athletes in Action, 88-76, Monday night at the Arena. The Salukis are 10-14 in exhibition play and will remain idle until their Nov. 25 regular season showdown with Scion Hall in Hawaii. It was the first time through the entire first half as the SIUC and Athletes in Action were whitewashed for a combined 26 fouls. The Dawgs took a 39-37 lead into the locker room behind a miserable 14-of-40 shooting performance and a 68 percent clip from the foul line.

However, Paul Lusk began the second half snowball with two three-pointers within the first two minutes and SIUC never looked back. "They're a very good basketball team, but there's a thing called the hard floor that we knew was going to tax toll on them in the second half," Saluki forward Derico. "We just picked up the intensity midway through the second half and we made use of a slow start."

Carr was the main reason SIUC was able to pull away from Athletes in Action as the 6-6 junior drained all six of his second half points to finish the night with 30. "I don't ever go out and say I want to score 'x' amount of points or shoot 'y' amount of times, it's just I see an opening and I try and get into that and get my shot off," Carr said. "I try not to force anything and coach has done a really good job with working with me on taking quality shots and I think its really helped me out this first part of the year." As a team the Salukis made almost a complete turn-around from its first half shooting woes as SIUC improved to 60-percent from the field in the second half. Athletes in Action is an amateur team made up of former college and professional basketball players that tours the United States during the pre-season. AIA has already played Kentucky, Florida and Florida State before visiting SIUC and is set to face Indiana on Wednesday. AIA head coach Sherman said his players are not quite on the same level as a team like Kentucky, but some of SIUC's individual talent is. "Two of your (SIUC)'s guys play on the boards and run up and down the court and are as agile as some of the Kentucky players," he said. "Carr and Yum seem almost like they took a couple of Kentucky players and brought them down here."

"We're not going to be in the situation we were last week with 30. man point guard Shane Hawkins, who started for SIUC, knocked in eight during 21 minutes of action. "We're not going to be in the situation we were last weekend," he said. "That has·..."}

Swimming/diving teams break even at dual meet
By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter
The Saluki men's and women's swimming/diving teams combined to break even at the Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza this past weekend at the Spa. SIUC competed in its first four meets in as many weeks after the men's dual meet at the Missouri Valley Conference Championship. SIUC men were defeated by the University of Illinois, 115-71, and the men fell to Indiana, 117-66. The women were led by freshman Diana Roberts, who finished first in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.65 seconds, while junior Mark Wehner won the 100-fly for the Salukis in a time of 52.26 seconds. In the women's one-meter diving, SIUC took the top four spots. Lisa Holland won the competition with 378.30 points. Holland was followed by Jodi Malvih (323.45), Karl Gerezzo (309.63) and Amy Gerezzo (278.50).

Rob Sirokus was named on the men's teams of the week at the Spa, 3-meter board, finishing with a score of 397.38. There was no rest for the weary as the Salukians began "competition against Missouri at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and took on Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. The men topped Mizzou 88-60, while the women were defeated 81-67. Both the men and women defeated Cincinnati scores of 101-64, and 87-77 respectively. SIUC swimmers combined for a total of 16 first-place finishes on the day including three wins by sophomore Tyler Cadham. Cadham won in the 100-yard individual medley (54.84 seconds), the 200-yard breaststroke (2:13.11), and the 50-yard breaststroke (25.55).

Junior Melanie Davis won her first race of the season, finish ing the 200 breast in 2:27.81 and the 50 breast in 32.34 seconds. Lisa Holland continued her winning ways Saturday as she finished first on the one-meter board once again with her second 378.30 score of the weekend.

Sunday was another busy day for the Salukis as the men defeated Northern Illinois, 88-33, but lost, 64-36, to Northwestern. The women faced a bit better, defeating both the Huskies and Illinois State, 75-38 and 48-45, respectively. The Extravaganza was the fourth meet in six weeks for the Salukis. SIUC will be off for almost three weeks until it hosts the Missouri Valley Conference Championship Dec. 2-4 at the Recreation Center pool.