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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Nudity, slurs keep exhibit under cover

By Bill Kugelberg
and Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporters

Denying claims of censorship against a student artist, a pair of SIUC Student Programming Council officials say work covered by black paper in the Student Center will remain covered until the art exhibit closes on Oct. 25.

The Student Programming Council covered a portion of artist

Display different than proposal—adviser says

Jay Thomson's exhibit on Oct. 9, the day after the exhibit was posted.

The exhibit features 21 pictures of Thomson painting homophobic slurs on his body along with two photos of a nude male.

Also, the exhibit contains posted text taken from a message left on the answering machine of the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends

office.

Box sculptures with political messages featured in the exhibit have not been covered.

According to Don Castle, adviser to the Student Programming Council, artists who want to display something in the Student Center's Art Alley are required to submit a proposal describing the exhibit. The

proposal is reviewed by SPC's executive council and is either approved or disapproved.

Castle said Thomson's exhibit was approved but portions were disapproved after SPC said the exhibit he posted in Art Alley differed from what he said he would submit.

"It was not really his fault; the procedures were not really made

clear to him," Castle said. "His art was covered because what he submitted in his proposal was so different than what he put up."

Thomson disagrees with Castle. "I don't see it that way," he said. "My original proposal said I was going to submit my current work for exhibit and what they covered up was my current work."

Theodore Smith, SPC's chairman

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Stoking the flame

Tom Mitchell, an engineer at the Physical Plant and a resident of Murphysboro, was loading the stoker on Monday afternoon. The Physical Plant is operated on Illinois coal alone.

SIUC student workers see effects of low wage

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

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Students at SIUC have many job opportunities, but they may only make up to \$4.95 per hour for their work, while students at other state universities can earn up to \$9 at their on-campus jobs.

Freshman Mike Klein took a minimum-wage job at Lentz Hall cafeteria for the first two weeks of school. He had been used to making \$6.50 per hour at a Peoria casino over the summer but did not think the pay cut would be a big deal -- until he got his paycheck.

Klein has kept the job to enhance his resume, but he will have to find alternative income sources to maintain financial stability.

"I usually put some of the money away for college. Basically I'll just have to hoard all of the money over the summer," he said.

The problems stem from SIUC's Student Employee Work Policy, which states that unless workers have particular experience and skills needed for their job, they are

only eligible to receive minimum wage, currently at \$4.25.

But even if workers have special experience and skills, the highest wage a student may earn is \$4.95.

The low pay may be for the better, because it allows the University to create more student job openings in spite of its limited funds. Pam Britton, financial aid director, said. In fiscal year 1993, the University employed 7,625 students at an average of \$4.38 per hour.

Britton said another reason for the low wages is that SIUC's federal work study allocations have not changed over the past 10 years.

Britton said the federal government gives every public university a certain amount of work-study money to give student employees who apply for financial aid and are deemed eligible by the university to

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Clinton plan puts IRS in charge of loan collection

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

A Clinton administration proposal which would make the Internal Revenue Service responsible for collecting student loans has some student leaders worried.

Mathew Parsons, Undergraduate Student Government chief of staff, said he thinks if the IRS takes over collecting students loans, students' special circumstances will be

ignored.

"The IRS has the authority to come and take personal property or garnish wages, which is the last thing students need after graduation," Parsons said.

Stephanie Babyack, spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Education, said this should not be an issue because her department already has the power to garnish wages, place a lien against a property and garnish wages.

Babyack said one of the advantages the IRS could provide is allowing an employer to deduct an employee's paycheck earnings and apply them to the employee's student loan debt.

The United States Student Association, the only higher education student lobbying group in Washington D.C., is urging college students to contact the White House and oppose IRS intervention in loan collection.

Laura McClintock, legislative director for USSA, said employer's withholding loan repayments could lead to job discrimination.

"Employers may not want to hassle with withholding money from employees and hire graduates who have no student loans," she said.

The process in which loans are collected must be changed because of the 1993 Student Loan Reform Act. The act created the direct lending program that will allow SIUC

students to borrow directly from the federal government instead of going through private banks.

The new direct lending program will shorten the length of time it takes for students to receive a loan, but requires the federal government to be responsible for loan collection.

Babyack said debt collection is now handled by private banks.

"If a private bank is unable to

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Kochan criticized for approving tuition hikes

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Although the SIUC Board of Trustees' decision to approve a series of tuition increases for fall 1995 mirrors the board's past actions, the student trustee's approval of the increase is unusual, however, according to student leaders.

Mark Kochan is the student

trustee for the SIUC campus and is elected by the student body to represent student concerns on the board. SIUC also has an elected student trustee, and the other seven board members are appointed by the Illinois governor.

The tuition increases, which include a 3.5-percent hike for undergraduate and non-professional graduate students, a 14.9-percent increase for law students, 16-per-

cent rise for medical students and 16.9-percent hike for dental students, were approved unanimously by the board on Oct. 13.

A 3-percent tuition increase for undergraduate and non-professional graduate students and a 15-percent increase for law students were already approved by the board for fall 1994.

Leaders of some student constituency groups on campus, such

as the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said by voting along with the rest of the board to approve the increases, Kochan was not fulfilling his duties to the student body who elected him.

Bill Hall, GPSC representative for community development, said Kochan is the first student trustee in almost 10 years to vote in favor of a

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Gus Bode



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HAITI COMBINES RACIAL, ECONOMIC TERMS — PETIONVILLE, Haiti—If Washington is trying these days to teach Haiti something about the peaceful transfer of power, Haiti has plenty to teach Washington. The first thing concerns our obsession with race and language. If Haiti is not exactly a color-blind society, it is certainly one that understands how much more important culture and economics are in the grand scheme of things. For example, the accepted and widely used term in Creole for a wealthy, powerful or important person is "Gros Neg" — literally "Big Nigger" — and it applies to whites as well as blacks.

IRAQ BACKS OFF; JOINT EXERCISES PLANNED — CAMP DOHA, Kuwait—As dress rehearsals go, this one was more realistic than most. But in the end, the rapid American military buildup in Kuwait has turned out to be a training exercise, as military commanders try to make the most of a mission that was over before it ever really started. With Iraqi armored units apparently headed back to their bases from the border with Kuwait, U.S. commanders are drawing up plans for joint exercises with troops from Kuwait, Britain and the United Arab Emirates, partners in the hastily assembled coalition to deter the Iraqi threat.

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SECURITIES COMMISSION URGES REFORMS — WASHINGTON—As more and more small investors move into municipal bonds in search of tax-free income, the Securities and Exchange Commission is pressing for reforms to protect the public from what SEC officials regard as major flaws in the way the muni market works. For example, price shopping for municipals is extremely difficult, because there is no central system for trading bonds or publishing prices. The only way to find out what most municipal bonds are worth is to call up several dealers and ask. Evaluating the fiscal health of a local government agency that issues bonds is tough, because government units aren't required to give regular financial reports to bondholders. Even determining the cost of trading municipal bonds is tricky, because brokers are allowed to add secret commissions and markups to the prices they charge customers.

CONGRESS REJECTS ENVIRONMENTAL BILLS — WASHINGTON—To environmental officials and activists who started 1994 with soaring expectations for new legislation, the year was one of dashed hopes, sobering political realities and, in recent weeks, commitment to a fresh approach in 1995. Nine major environmental bills were shelved or rejected by the 103rd Congress. Only one survived the partisan wars — a bill President Clinton has signed to set aside millions of acres of California desert as wilderness and national parkland. Acres of forest were razed to supply paper for the many legislative summaries, position papers, faxes and press releases generated for the proposed environmental bills.

POPE ANSWERS QUESTIONS THROUGH BOOK — WASHINGTON—Pope John Paul II may have canceled his U.S. tour, but by the end of this week his presence will be omnipresent here. On Thursday, 1.5-million copies of "Crossing the Threshold of Hope," the pope's answers to 35 questions posed by an Italian journalist, will go on sale. The publisher, Knopf, calls the book a genuine event whose importance is practically cosmic. Competitors label it a pseudo-event, but they're happy to re-release their old pope books in the hope of being blessed with some spillover attention.

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Students learn relaxation



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Kourtney Davis, freshman from Naperville, was attending the De-Stress Fest in the Recreational Center Monday afternoon.

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC students had the opportunity to release stress and relax for a few hours Monday afternoon during De-Stress Fest in the Student Recreation Center as a part of the Wellness Center's Alcohol Awareness Week festivities.

Barb Fijolech, coordinator of the workshop for the Wellness Center, said the purpose of the event was to show students fun ways to "mellow out."

"We want to show people that there are a lot of ways for people to control the way they feel," Fijolech said.

Students had the opportunity to do everything from pinching pots to receiving a massage during the event.

Information on what to know about sex and alcohol, facts about drinking in Carbondale, beer-belly blues, tips for better sleep and quick relaxation techniques were available during the festival. All information can be obtained at the Wellness Center. Designated Driver cards also are available at the Center. The card entitles the designated driver of the group to free soda at nine participating establishments.

"The merchants have been very generous," Fijolech said. "I think it's neat that the campus bars are doing this (designated driver cards)."

Peers on Wellness Educating Radically participated in the event, handing out information on the program and information on stress and relaxation.

Matt Blakely, president of the group, said students become members after taking HED 403, a three-credit-

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Mass transit negotiations top City Council agenda

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

Installing a mass transit system in Carbondale will be part of the Carbondale City Council meeting tonight to determine what the next steps should be.

An action is being recommended to authorize the city manager to continue negotiations with SIUC regarding a mass transit system.

In 1993, SIUC students voted to approve a \$20 per semester fee to support a mass transit system. The estimated revenue from the fee is \$800,000. The estimated cost of a mass transit system is \$1.6 million — there is no city revenue source for the transit system, and state funds available range from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Although SIUC has investigated the idea of a closed system — operated by the University and accessible only to students — the city has said a joint system would be more practical and

should be pursued.

Prior to the city council meeting, the local liquor control commission will meet to determine the fate of Flicker's Restaurant and Pub.

The establishment is under review for failure to have liability insurance.

Commission members will decide whether to fine or reprimand the owners of the establishment or possibly suspend their liquor license.

The decision comes after last week's public hearing, which allowed the owner of Flicker's to present evidence. No evidence will be admissible at tonight's meeting.

Also on tonight's city council agenda is a request for a special use permit liquor license, along with action for financial support of a four-lane toll road.

The local liquor control commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers. The regular city council meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m.

Panel considers media coverage of court cases

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

While questions have begun to surface about how the media has influenced the O.J. Simpson murder trial, local journalism and legal leaders will meet tonight to discuss the problems surrounding fair court coverage by the media.

Stephen Spomer, chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court, and Carl

Rexroad, editor of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper, each will deliver a 15-minute speech addressing the news media's role in high profile court cases at 7 p.m. in SIUC's Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium. After the speeches, six panelists will discuss national and local issues pertaining to the media's role in court cases.

Spomer said a judge has the responsibility to ensure a fair trial,

but at the same time, the media has a responsibility to the public. Rexroad said he will discuss the ethical responsibilities various media have toward the public.

Don Brown, news director of WSIL-TV 3 in Harrisburg and a member of the panel at the forum, said an aspect of this forum will address the issue of cameras in the courtroom. Illinois is one of seven states which bans cameras from

criminal courtrooms, he said.

Anna Paddon, an assistant SIUC journalism professor and a panelist, said media ethics are important in covering court cases. "Almost any story can be sensationalized," she said. "I think the public needs to realize that the media doesn't need to publish everything they know."

William Schroeder, an assistant SIUC law professor and a panelist, said he thinks the media's influence

in the courtroom could infringe on a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Other members on the panel include W. Charles Grace, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, and Harvey Welch, a defense attorney from Champaign.

Robert Spellman, an associate professor of journalism at SIUC, organized the forum. "It's a good topic," he said. "It's timely and we expect a good turnout."

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Artist's exhibit needs committee approval

SIUC STUDENT JAY THOMSON'S ART EXHIBIT titled "Labels: One fag bashes back" has had some of its pieces determined to be unfit for the public. The exhibit recently had some of its work covered with black sheets by Student Programming Council officials until they could be reviewed. Thomson stated that he felt his work was being censored due to its content, while SPC maintained that Thomson's work was being questioned only because he had not followed the correct procedures in the submission of certain pieces for the exhibit.

Thomson's exhibit is part of an area on the Student Center's second floor designated as "Art Alley," a hallway of displays created to be a forum for student art. Normal procedure for submitting artwork for an exhibit is showing SPC examples of your work and conveying a sense of the "concept" the pieces will follow. The problem with Thomson's exhibit, according to SPC, is that several photographs were not previewed before they went on display. And, that some of the work was not consistent with the art Thomson had previously submitted for approval. An SPC spokesman said the covered pieces were of "a different medium, different concept and different message."

"ONE FAG BASHES BACK" DEALS WITH material and subjects that could, by some, be considered offensive or objectionable. Male nudity and slurs aimed at homosexuals are among the subjects included. The SPC Fine Art Committee, which is composed of a chairperson and nine student members, gives the go ahead to submitted works.

The exhibit was opened one day before SPC officials decided to cover some of the work and review whether all of Thomson's art would remain as part of the collection. Some of the unapproved artwork was allowed to remain uncovered while some were not. SPC responded by saying that although these pieces were not okayed in advance, they were more in line with the original proposal. It seems clear that some of the work was indeed looked at and approved (or rejected) in terms of content and message.

SPC has said that although Art Alley is an SPC-sponsored program, the Student Center and University have input as to what is displayed there also. And, for this reason they must consider the general public when deciding what can be displayed. But, if Art Alley is to truly showcase student art then it must be allowed to do exactly that. It should not be turned into SPC's, or any other group's, interpretation of student art. By the same token, it should not be a collection of committee-approved, "sanitized for public consumption" artwork. In the past taste has tended to prevail in matters such as this. What SPC has attempted to do is determine what taste is, and that is something that must be exclusively determined by the individual.

WITH SO MANY OPINIONS FLOATING AROUND on what is appropriate and what is offensive there is little chance of anything making the grade if subjected to this type of scrutiny. It seems contrary to the University's mission, where speech and ideas are to be encouraged, to need a committee to define art.

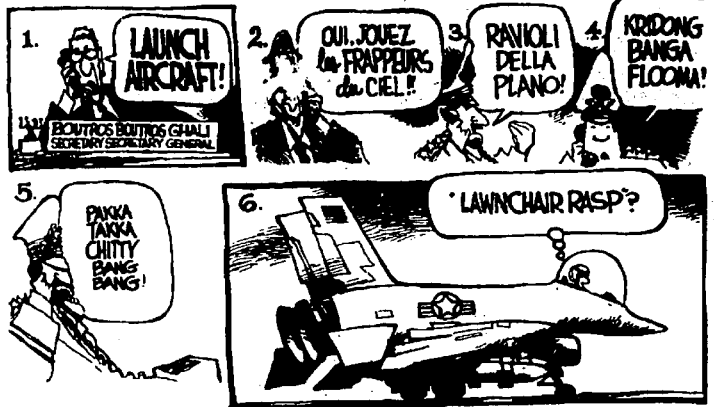
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Letters to the Editor

Kochan fails to represent students

The Board of Trustees met on Oct. 13th and unanimously voted in favor of a tuition increase of 14.9 percent for the law school. It comes as no surprise the trustees that were appointed by the Governor voted in favor of the increase. What is surprising is that Mark Kochan, the student trustee (a student elected by the student body as a trustee) voted in favor of the increase.

Why Kochan voted the way he did defies logic. On this issue, the student trustee's only concerned constituency is the law students. The Student Bar Association, which is the law school's departmental organization that has as its membership the entire law school student body, has told Kochan publicly and privately that we oppose the tuition increase because

we do not believe it is in our best interests. The SBA went to the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the law students' recognized constituency organization, and asked them to oppose the tuition increase which they did, unanimously. The organizations which represent the law students and the graduate students sent an unequivocal message that we oppose the increase for the law school. Directly contrary to our position, our student trustee voted against us. Why did Kochan substitute his personal opinion for ours?

The obvious answer is that Kochan does not value the concerns of his constituency. Neglecting the opinion and concerns of the voters, by any elected official, is patently

irresponsible and unacceptable. Another possible answer is that Kochan is doing some political climbing at our expense.

Kochan is a student in the Masters of Public Administration program and is preparing to graduate. I have to wonder if Mark isn't more concerned with networking for his own future than with representing us in his current position. We have a student trustee in order for the students to participate in the governance of the university.

We have elected Mr. Kochan to represent us in that body. If our trustee is incapable or unwilling to represent us, it is time to get a new trustee.

—Stephen Friedel, president, Student Bar Association

Letter lacks credibility; real sources unfounded

The printing of Richard Whitney's letter in the Thursday October 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian is a colossal insult to his own liberal cause.

Nowhere in his long and tedious letter (over 600 words) does he cite any credible sources. In one flash moment of near-brilliance he mentions "commentator" but fails to name her.

According to Whitney, Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick is an "enemy of human rights and freedoms." This serious charge is not only absurd but unfounded.

His attempt to connect Kirkpatrick to what apparently must be a right-wing conspiracy to undermine humanity is also proof that Mr. Whitney's imagination is much

more effective than his argument. I only hope that he can learn to provide evidence for his theories in the future or else his career as a lawyer may be short and unremarkable one.

In summation, the decision to print Whitney's letter (against the Daily Egyptian's own submission policy) is enough evidence to support a theory that the Daily Egyptian's editorial staff shares a bias against the conservative cause, which Dr. Kirkpatrick defends.

Like Whitney, I could offer a long diatribe to elaborate such a theory but instead will spare readers (who I am sure can think for themselves) the agony.

—Warren Scott Bratcher, Junior English

Jerry Costello wrong selection for 12th district

This factual letter is for the benefit of your readers concerning the candidacy of U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello.

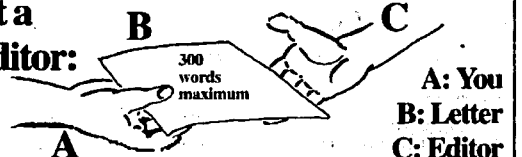
On three separate dates he has declined to debate challenger Jan Morris, Carbondale, on crime. On Sept. 24, at John A. Logan College, at the Hunting and Fishing Show, the United We Stand Candidates Forum, Mr. Costello chose not to come. The forum guidelines would not allow a substitute as Mr. Costello has been responding at other meetings.

The League of Women Voters Candidates Forum at Carbondale on Oct. 20 had to be canceled because he declined to participate.

Why is Mr. Costello not appearing for these debates? Is he saying one thing on crime and doing another?

Give Jan Morris your vote.
—Phyllis Norville, Carbondale

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Inter-Greek Council hosts self-defense workshop

By Connie Fritache
Staff Reporter

Self-defense and alcohol-related sexual assault will be the topics of a two-part workshop tonight as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The workshop is from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center and is free and open to everyone.

Carolyn Briggs, Inter-Greek Council risk avoidance chairperson, said the first part of the event will focus on the relationship between alcohol and sexual assault. The second half of the event will be a workshop on self-defense.

John Roppelt, the public relations chairperson for the Inter-Greek Council, said the self-defense workshop will focus mainly on how to stay out of a dangerous situation, but will also deal with how to get out of a situation if involved. He said this is the first year the Inter-Greek Council has sponsored the workshop.

"We (IGC) felt there was a problem on campus with the

number of sexual assaults being reported," Roppelt said. "We wanted to be part in helping to solve that problem."

The council is expecting an attendance of 300 to 350 people.

"We (IGC) want to make a positive impact on campus with this event and it kind of works in with Alcohol Awareness Week," he said. "Since it is the first year for the event, we hope to have a good

turnout and hopefully we can do it again every year."

The first half of the workshop will be lead by Leslie Strategier, campus safety representative with Women's Services; Barb Fijolek, coordinator of alcohol and drug programs with the Wellness Center; and Don Friddy, community resource officer with the Carbondale Police Department.

The self-defense workshop will

be taught by Bill Wells, a second degree black belt.

Other events for alcohol awareness week include a "Mocktail Mixoff Contest" and Alcohol Awareness Party at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Detours nightclub. WIDB will provide music and IGC will have information tables set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday in the free forum area.

Police Blotter

SIUC Police:

■ Stephen Warren, 18, reported the theft of a neck chain from his room between 1:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 14. The loss is estimated at \$210.

■ Jason Smith, 20, reported that a television was stolen from the Theta Xi fraternity house between 2 and 6 a.m. on Oct. 14. The television was later recovered from lot 59.

■ Kirk G. Mottran, 19, was treated and released for injuries after Brian Rukas, 20, accidentally pushed him through an 11th floor window in Mae Smith. Mottran did not fall to the ground.

■ A female student was accosted on Saturday near Neely and Logan Drive by a 6 foot, 200 pound man with brown hair, wearing a black flannel shirt and blue jeans. The victim reported that the suspect grabbed her hands and led her toward Mae Smith; his intent is not known. The suspect fled on foot.

■ A car owned by Philip Chamberlain, 18, was destroyed in a vehicle fire at the Southern Illinois Airport between 12:50 a.m. and noon on Sunday. The fire is believed to have been caused by a mechanical problem.

STRESS,

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hour class on wellness.

"Once they have made it through the class, they are certified members," Blakely said.

Members of the group give talks around campus on issues such as smoking, alcohol and stress, and sexual positions.

The Southern Illinois Council for Self-Esteem also participated in the workshop.

Judy Ashby, chairperson of the council's local chapter, said the purpose of the council is to increase awareness on the value of self-esteem.

"The world is full of insecure, frightened people," she said. "We all want the same things, to be loved, valued and cared for."

Richard L. Thalman, a local chiropractor, aligned people's spines, while three area massage therapists, helped students to loosen and relax their muscles.

"I came to get a massage — I got one and I liked it," Maggie Dimler, a freshman in photography from Peoria, said.

Shane Greco, an undecided freshman from Manhattan, Ill., said he thought the workshop was a good idea.

"School's pretty stressful right now and this is something to help get away from it and relax," Greco said. "I'd like to look into the herbal teas."

For more information on alternative stress relief techniques, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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WAGE, from page 1

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Illinois State University	\$4.25	No Maximum
Northern Illinois University	\$4.25	No Maximum
University of Illinois-Chicago	\$5.15	\$6.20
University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana	\$4.25	\$9.00
Western Illinois University	\$4.25	No Maximum

Source: University Financial Aid Offices

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

pays 30 percent. These percentages vary among all universities.

Although SIUC's work-study allocations have not changed in a decade (SIUC received 1.8 million in the past 10 years), the University receives the most work-study dollars in the state. Britton said one of the reasons SIUC receives a large sum of the work-study funds is that the University offers many on-campus employment opportunities.

Even with the amount SIUC receives, the University's pay rates do not compare favorably to other campuses in Illinois. Some universities do not have an hourly rate cap in their student work policies.

Britton said although SIUC's pay rate does not match up well versus many of Illinois' universities, it is consistent with local off-campus wages.

"In Chicago, off-campus wages are higher. You have to look at competition. A lot of jobs in Carbondale are minimum wage," Britton said. There is hope for students looking

to make more money next fall while being employed by the University. SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government issued a plan to the Financial Aid Office in March that would set the campus minimum wage at \$4.50 per hour and raise the maximum to \$6.00 per hour.

Cabrina Hebert, USG's representative from the International Affairs Committee who helped pass the proposal last year, said students need higher wages to support themselves.

"Students, most of the time, have to support themselves," she said. (The University) can't keep raising tuition and keep paying the same. It can't be \$4.25 for the rest of time."

Hebert said the intention of the proposal is to get the University to spend more money on student employment to increase wages.

If the proposal passes this fall, it will not go into effect until next fall, because the budget for this fiscal year already has been set.

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Doonesbury

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10-18

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Shoe

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OKAY, BOYS, THIS IS OFF THE RECORD...

MEANING HE SPEAKS AT 45 RPM.

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I thought you'd go to my mother's house for dinner.

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HI, ROSALYN. WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, CALVIN?

YOU CAN'T GO OUT IF MOM CAN'T FIND HER SHOES, RIGHT?

AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

I'D LIKE TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE TONIGHT.

UH, NOTHING. HA HA! UM, MOM? ARE HER SHOES MISSING?

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by Melvin Karmowitzy

ACROSS

- Great deal
- Woods
- Exceptional
- about
- Sicilian mount
- White poplar
- Captain's
- Party equipment
- Locust
- A Code
- Ground portions
- A Fitzgerald
- Yellow pagnire
- Engine part
- Discussion group
- Military unit
- Branch
- Yarnweave
- Oxide
- Equivoques
- Sleep
- Organic compound
- Pouch
- Track figures

DOWN

- Rocked stage
- Washed land
- Kind of puzzle
- Valuable fur
- Like some shoes
- Shepherd's staff
- bullet
- Just trouble (brave)
- Harry's letters
- In a cloud condition
- Trickster
- Land
- New
- Area home
- Permeates
- Authority
- Chair or street
- Wise
- Vegetable
- Magnifying glass
- Fiction
- Formal agreement
- PM
- Smelling
- Tied the knot again
- 45 inches, in England
- Waiting: abbr.
- Blue-green
- Harvested
- Yeast
- Incis
- Recipe meat
- Blue-green
- Red's farm
- dear
- Meat
- Turn aside
- Coast
- Unit
- TV
- Burning
- level
- level (surveyor's instrument)
- Unit of type
- Beverly Hills
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- level
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Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Students work way through school

Maximum efforts for minimum wage

By Benjamin Golshahr and Kellie Huttes
Staff Reporters

From the campus radio station to delivery drivers and bar bouncers, SIUC students can be seen earning wages throughout Carbondale.

According to some area employees, they work for financial independence from parents, extra spending money, to help pay for tuition or to support their families.

Jay Quinn, a senior in consumer economics from Elk Grove Village, works in Sam's Cafe as a cook. His paycheck contributes toward his education, lessening the burden for his parents.

Quinn works 40 hours a week and is carrying 17 class hours.

"I haven't failed anything and I'm graduating in four and a half years," he said. "I guess I'm doing something right."

His free time has diminished considerably, but the rewards of earning his own income outweigh the costs of his social life, he said.

Carrie Barnett, a senior in plant and soil science from Carbondale, has worked as a check-out person at Discount Den, a convenience store located on South Illinois Avenue, for more than a year.

Financial aid provides her basic needs. She works 10 hours a week to earn traveling money.

"My boyfriend and I see 'Crucies' (a band) everywhere they play. He records them live at their shows on tapes or mini-disks and I help him. They are playing in New Orleans soon," she said. "I've never been to New Orleans."

Other students work long hours to provide for their children and pay necessary bills.

Justin Vare, a senior in electrical engineering from Olney, works between 40 and 50 hours a week as a shift manager at Wise Guys pizza and is enrolled for 10 class hours at SIUC. He has a wife and a 14-month-old son, Dylan.

"I don't have much of a choice," he said. "Bills must be paid and children must be taken care of. It's very hard, in fact I don't even get to see him (Dylan) at all."

"You always have to dance on the edge of this

little line," he said. "You never fully reach prosperity because you're always at the edge of poverty."

He said he studies in the early morning after getting home from work and sleeps when he can.

"I drink a lot of coffee," he said. "There's only so many ways you can divide the hours of a week between school, family and work."

He calculated some figures on a calculator and said, "Ideally I'd sleep eight hours a night, and that's just not feasible."

Sally Turner, co-owner of the Hangar 9, said she prefers to employ SIUC students.

"It makes sense to hire students. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be here," she said. "Besides, who would want to go to a bar where everyone working there was my age."

Mike Deeke, a senior in speech communications from Bartlett, has been working as a doorman at the Hangar 9 since last spring. He said he likes the fact that he can still maintain his social life while working.

"I'm getting paid to be where I'd be anyway, except I can't drink," he said.

His job sometimes requires actions to peculiar circumstances.

"Once there was this girl at a 'New World Spirits' show. She kept making her way up on stage where she would push the guitarist's effects buttons. He looked up at me like (makes a wide-eyed, annoyed face,) so I had to get her away," he said.

"For the rest of the night she'd look around for me and then she'd go back to the stage and try it again — it was a long night."

Dan Schiller, a freshman in radio and television from Chicago, began working as a delivery driver for Sam's Cafe Oct. 3. This is the first job he has had while studying at SIUC.

He said he likes working on the Strip because he still gets to see some friends, but he said he knows working will mean sacrificing part of his social life.

"Money is a good incentive for giving up part of your social life," he said.

"Without money, you don't have have one anyway."

He said his grades might be better if less of his spare time was spent with his passion — his pool cue.

"My 'Cs' would be 'Bs' and my 'Bs' would be 'As' if it wasn't for my pool cue," he said.

Michelle Williams, SIUC's coordinator of public relations for the department of financial aid, said students working on campus can find jobs in almost every department.

Chad Gordon, a junior in radio and television from Villa Grove, volunteered at SIUC's radio station, WSIU, for more than a year before he received his first paycheck.

"The reason you work real hard for so long (without pay) is because you have the hope of getting put on staff with a paid position," he said.

In addition to working at the station, Gordon is the executive producer of SIU Sports Weekly and a volunteer for the television's Night Report.

He said he works about 45 hours a week.

Bonnie Barnes, a senior in history from Carterville, has been a student supervisor in charge of scheduling at the Student Center for more than a year.

She schedules meeting and ballrooms for dinners and social activities and solicitation tables. She works about 23 hours a week.

Williams said student workers are a valuable commodity that offices rely on and they should present themselves professionally when working.

"Even though it's an on-campus position, it's best to be as professional as possible," she said.

"It's just like the real world — first impressions are everything."

Gordon said students who work have an advantage over those who do not because of the day-to-day occurrences and problem solving associated with the job.

"A lot of people wait to get involved," Gordon said.

"I just jumped in — it's something you have to work at every day. It's real life experience."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Justin Vare, a senior in electrical engineering from Olney, is a manager for Wise Guys Pizza on the Strip.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Holly Bosworth, a junior from Peoria, bartends at Sidetracks and also is an aerobic instructor.

Check departments, job fairs for campus job opportunities

By Kellie Huttes
Special Pages Editor

Students looking for a job on campus have many ways of obtaining one, according to a spokesperson for SIUC student employment.

Michelle Williams, coordinator of public relations for the department of financial aid, said student jobs always are available.

She said a job board, located in room 302-B in Woody Hall, has a listing of campus positions available where students may find jobs.

"The board is not the only place to look," Williams said. "Students need to keep an ear to the ground in addition to looking at other departments on campus that need someone."

Many students find employment at SIUC's annual job fair, where employers from various campus departments meet students and offer jobs, held prior to the fall semester. The 1994 fair was held Aug. 19 in the Student Center ballrooms.

More than 2,000 students came to the fair, 300 obtained employment and more than 250 came back with work referrals — financial aid paperwork that employees and employers must complete before getting on the department payroll, she said.

International students can get work referrals from the international programs office and may obtain a job with a valid visa. International students cannot apply for federal work study programs, Williams said.

Students need to keep an ear to the ground in addition to looking at other departments on campus that need someone.
— Michelle Williams

Although different student work in varied amounts, the maximum hours per week a student can work in an on-campus job while school is in session is 29.5.

The maximum hours students may work during intersession periods is 37.5. There is no minimum set hours a student can work," she said.

Ronald Schneck, acting director of experimental psychology, said for students to handle jobs and school, time management skills are essential.

Workers are different in ways they manage their activities and although each student experiences stress, every threshold is different, he said.

"Some people are very work-oriented and some are very play-oriented, so there are no rules of thumb as to the number of hours a student should work or not," he said. "It is all up to the individual."

He said some students thrive on stress and have to be busy every second they are awake, but others cannot handle the tension associated with long work hours.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Greg Swinney, a senior in photographic production technology from Benton, sets exposures on a printing machine at Photographic Services prints and processes black and white and color film. Swinney works afternoons processing and printing color film.

'Prime Time' win for neon Deion

Los Angeles Times

You don't tug on Superman's cape, spit into the wind or get Deion Sanders upset.

Sanders returned to Atlanta Sunday as a 49er, to be booed by his sellout crowd of his ex-fans and reviled by his ex-teammates and treated them all to a prime Time performance, including a fight with Andre

Rison, followed by an interception which he returned 93 yards for a touchdown in the Niners' 42-3 rout.

Sanders finished his touchdown run with the usual high-step, pulling a groin muscle in the process, obliging him to leave before he could pop any more bubbles.

The Falcons, off to a 4-2 start, led the NFC in interceptions—

four by Sanders' old backup, Vinnie Clark—and obviously forgot who they were running their mouths about, with Sanders' friends, Rison and linebacker Jessie Tuggle, leading the choir.

But Sanders made his point in the game. Afterward, he embraced Rison on the field.

Memo to Rison: Before your next meeting, concentrate on the good times you and he had.

Johnson runs away with Jets victory

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—OK, so it's a little premature to pronounce an official end to the New York Jets' problems running the ball. How about a temporary solution, with reason for optimism? "Any time you can rely on a 100-yard rusher," said quarterback Boomer Esiason, "you're going to be in good shape."

Case in point: the Jets' 24-17 win over the New England Patriots Sunday afternoon, featuring Johnny Johnson's 21-carry, 122-yard performance. Johnson also had a team-high four catches for 35 yards.

With Johnson looking more like the feature back the Jets envisioned when they traded for him on draft day last year, the Jets' offense overcame problems in the passing game and helped forge the team's second straight victory.

The Jets also ran for a season-high 172 yards, quelling the doubts about what was supposed to be the strong suit of the offense.

Due mostly to Johnson's consistent performance throughout the game, the Jets controlled the ball and kept dangerous Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe off the

field as much as possible. The Jets were particularly effective in the first half, dominating the time of possession 22:34 to 7:26.

Not surprisingly, they also dominated the scoreboard, building a 21-7 halftime lead on two rushing touchdowns by Brad Baxter and

Johnny Mitchell's 4-yard touchdown catch.

"When you run the ball, you eat up the clock, you control the ball, and it opens up the passing game," center Jim Sweeney said. "You can defeat a team physically and mentally."

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GATEWAY, from page 12

For the first time this season, a Saluki player received a Gateway honor as SIUC punter Mark Gagliano was named special teams player-of-the-week.

Gagliano punted nine times for the Dawgs Saturday and averaged 46-yards per attempt.

Saluki tight end Damon Jones caught five balls for 40-yards and a touchdown against SEMO, which brought the Michigan transfer some high praise from SIUC head coach Shawn Watson.

"(Damon) Jones is absolutely awesome. He's putting people on their backsides play after play," he said. "He's a big time tight end, worthy of any and every honor there is in the country. All-American? Yes."

SIUC (0-6) is off to its worst start since 1951, a year the Dawgs went 0-9.

The Salukis kickoff a three game road trip Saturday at Western Kentucky.

TENNIS, from page 12

Berksoy has now won seven of her last eight singles matches.

Although the Salukis won two titles, Drake stole the show. The Bulldogs captured seven championships, winning five singles and two doubles crowns.

Auld said that she used this tournament to gauge SIUC against the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference as she looks towards the spring schedule.

"I think right now, it's basically going to come down to the healthiest teams playing their best tennis at the right time," she said. "Depth will be important, too. That is one area where we're strong."

The Salukis will continue their fall schedule at home Wednesday as SIUC plays host to Murray State.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Gateway gridders grapple for wins

Northern Iowa, WIU dominate football action

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The race for the Gateway Football Conference crown is still wide open heading into week eight of the season.

Western Illinois continued to play solid football Saturday as the Leathernecks knocked-off league rival Indiana State, 38-17 in Macomb.

WIU scored 31 unanswered points after being down 7-0 to the Sycamores and Leatherneck quarterback Rob St. Sauver put together his strongest performance of the year.

St. Sauver completed 20 of 31 pass attempts for 304 yards and three touchdowns, which made the senior from St. Paul, Minn. a lock for the Gateway Conference offensive player-of-the-week.

Indiana State lost its standout tailback David Wright during the

second quarter with a sprained big toe that sidelined him for the entire second half.

However, Wright's backup Jason Potter did a more than adequate job of filling in, as the sophomore reserve tailback rushed for 83 yards on 14 carries.

After the game, Indiana State head coach Dennis Raelz said his team couldn't pull off its game plan.

"We practiced all week on grass, but it didn't seem to help," he said. "I thought we had a good scheme, defensively, coming in there. But we just did a lousy job of executing that scheme."

The Sycamores return home this Saturday for a game with Southwest Missouri State, while WIU is slated to host Eastern Illinois.

Illinois State ventured outside the Gateway Saturday and took on Division I-AA foe Buffalo.

The Redbirds came away with a 17-7 win over the Bulls, which marked the Gateway's first non-conference I-AA victory of the season.

ISU had yet another offensive star emerge this week as wide receiver Kyle Robinson hauled in

seven passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

The Birds are leading the conference in defensive scoring and have outscored its opponents 47-9 in the third quarter this year.

No. 9 Northern Iowa will play host to ISU Saturday in the UNI-Dome.

Southwest Missouri State failed again in its quest for a victory as Liberty knocked off the Bears, 27-19.

SMSU is now 0-6 on the year, which marks its worst start since 1969.

The Bears turned the ball over five times against Liberty to knock its turnover ratio down to a minus 13 for the year.

Despite the loss, Southwest quarterback Jeremy Hoog connected on 25 of 42 pass attempts for 375 yards, which ranks second on the Bears all-time list.

"We dug ourselves a hole early when we gave them 14 points on the two fumbles," SMSU head coach Jesse Branch said. "We fought back, and our kids continued to play hard, but when you turn it over and give up cheap touchdowns, it's awfully

Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	4-2	3-0
Western Illinois	4-2	3-1
Illinois State	4-3	2-1
Indiana State	4-3	2-2
Eastern Illinois	2-6	1-1
Southern Illinois	0-6	0-2
SW Missouri State	0-6	0-4

Source: Women's Sports Info

by JP Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

hard to win."

The Bears can boast the Gateway defensive player-of-the-week after junior linebacker Kevin Lightburn captured the honor with a nine tackle, two sack performance.

SIUC stumbled out of the halftime locker room again Saturday after being deadlocked with Southeast Missouri State at

14-14 going in.

SEMO kicked a field goal in the third quarter and scored a TD in the fourth to chalk up a 24-14 non-conference win.

The Saluki offense reeled in the second half, compiling just 47 yards of total offense in the final two quarters.

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Pro sports owners, players focus on money, not games

The White Sox win the pennant! The White Sox win the pennant! The White Sox win... Brett Hull shoots — he scores! That is how it could have been.

Instead players and owners in Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League have decided to argue about who gets what in a multi-billion dollar pot.

Neither of these work-stoppages show any sign of getting resolved in the near future.

The baseball strike has been especially nasty and now wants Congress to solve its problems. Two world wars failed to stop America's Pastime, but greedy players and owners can.

The NBA is also contemplating a lockout, which could present a huge sports void once football season is over, leaving fans nothing to turn to but college sports.

This time fans are not siding with the players who have been viewed in the past as being oppressed by the greedy owners. Now the feeling is both of them are wrong.

Salaries have spun out of control and while nobody can be blamed for wanting to make money, when is enough enough. Glenn Robinson, the first pick in the NBA draft by the Milwaukee Bucks, has stated he wants the first \$100 million contract or he will continue to sit out.

If I could play a sport that I loved for a living, I would not care how much I got paid as long as I could make a decent living. But these days athletes will not play unless they are

making multi-millions and sometimes even that is not enough.

Let's take a look at the Negro baseball leagues in the early years of the sport. They played because they wanted to, not because of the glory, or the money, but for the love of the game. Michael Jordan rides on ten-hour plus bus trips to small towns, in small crowds and little pay knowing his chances

of making the majors are slim, but he still plays because it is his dream.

Chris Zorich, defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, said when he was drafted he would pay the Bears to play for them. Jordan and Zorich are the exception to the current attitude of greed.

Remember that kid who used to take his ball and go home when things did not go his way. I always hated him, and now pro athletes are following in his footsteps — not in the footsteps of the athletes who played for the love of the game.

There are many children out there who are dreaming about the opportunity to break Hank Aaron's record, outscore Gordie Howe and to out-dunk Michael Jordan, but with the presence of lockouts and strikes, may have their dreams and aspirations crushed by a group of kindergarten-like prima donna.

Charles Barkley once said athletes are not role-models and now I'm starting to believe it. The fans will probably come back to the games, but the trust has been lost.



From the Pressbox
Doug Durso
Senior Reporter



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Last catch

Bill True, a senior in speech communication from Marion, fields some ground balls at the Saluki baseball practice Monday afternoon. The team is on its fifth and final week of practice for the fall semester. The team invited scouts from major league teams to the practice at Abe Martin Field.

Tennis trio wins at MVC invite

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team won two flight championships and a consolation title at the Missouri Valley Invitational tournament over the weekend.

Saluki netter Liz Gardner won a perfect 4-0 and won the flight-two title, defeating Tulsa's Dina Rodrigues 6-2, 6-1.

SIUC tennis coach Judy Auld said Gardner is a much improved player and the victory was well deserved.

"She's (Gardner) a better player

now than she was last year," she said. "Her maturity shows on the court. Her shot selection is very good, and she's stroking the ball really well."

The Saluki duo of Sanem Berksoy and Helen Johnson also won the flight-three doubles championship. Berksoy and Johnson knocked off Evansville's tandem of Robin Royster and Kathie Wise 7-5, 6-2 to win the title.

Auld said she was pleased with Berksoy and Johnson's 4-0 performance because they beat some tough competition along

the way.

"They beat Indiana University, Drake and Bradley en route to the finals," she said. "The win is encouraging to me because they're both freshmen, and I'm happy to see them do as well as they did."

Berksoy, along with being one half of the flight-three doubles champions, won the flight-four singles consolation title. After losing her first match, Berksoy won her next three. She defeated Jennifer Understahl of Evansville to capture the championship.

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Tryouts for the Saluki men's basketball team are tonight at the SIUC Arena beginning at 8 p.m.