9-16-1994

The Daily Egyptian, September 16, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 19
Commissioner offers to resign

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

During his formal apology to the city of Carbondale and SIUC at an Undergraduate Student Government meeting Wednesday, Housing Commissioner Andrew Enor said he had no complaints if a vote of no confidence was pursued against him.

Ed Sawyer, USG president said Enor had felt that if the senate did not trust him, he would simply walk away. "He just felt it was something he had to say, because some of the senators were a little overwhelmed by the resolution," Sawyer said.

No vote has yet taken place, but the concern about the extreme action Enor was pursuing in his resolution angered some USG senators.

"People (senators) were upset with his actions, but impeachment may be a little extreme," Jenny Rubas, USG senator, said.

The senate moved to strike the last paragraph from Enor's resolution at the meeting, which took place in the Student Center. That paragraph contained the invitation to universities in the surrounding five states and to MTV.

In its place, USG insted a closing sentence asking University Housing to review their visitation policy.

Dave Erickson, USG Thompson Point representative, said he was opposed to the original resolution, but once the part he was opposed to was stricken from it, he was for the resolution now.

"I was opposed to it. Not the idea, but the extremes it went to," Erickson said. "Now, I just really want to fight so SIU students can go from dorm to dorm. Because the USG is a little more careful about their resolutions. I've been simplified about living to extremes. We'll be more

see APOLOGY, page 5

Students contest proposed law school tuition hike

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The President of the SIUC Student Bar Association says he is opposed to a proposed 14.9 percent tuition increase for the SIUI School of Law because the University has not shown how past increases have benefited the school.

According to the Notice of Tuition Rate Increases For Fiscal Year 1996, which SIU Chancellor James Franklin presented to the Board of Trustees at their last meeting, the proposed law school increase is necessary to expand its facilities and make it more competitive with similar programs in the state.

Stephen Friedel, bar association president and a law student at SIU, spoke in protest of the tuition increase before the board.

Friedel said considering SIU law students already paid a 15-percenter increase last year, and the administration has not shown how the new money is being spent, a new increase for fiscal year 1996 is unjustified. "Because the administration has not been forthcoming to either the faculty or the students on how they spend money, I have had to fight for bits of information that I should have access to, so that I can be an advisor on issues which have already been decided," Friedel said.

"In my heart of hearts I don't believe for a second that anything that I say here, no matter how rational or valid it may be, will cause any of you (board members) to so much as blink before you vote in favor of raising our tuition another 14.9 percent," William Norwood, board member, said he disputed Friedel's comment because most law school students do not ask the University how their tuition money will be spent before they pay it.

Friedel said law school students would not be opposed to a 3.5 percent increase, such as the one proposed for main campus students, since it keeps pace with rising inflation in the state.

He also said the increase, justified by the SIUC administration as helping the school keep pace with other

see TUTION, page 5

Hispanic heritage celebrated

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

University and city officials recognized the Hispanic influence taking place, assimilating their culture to ours, which is basiclly a Univeristy-part of our task is to improve the economic and standard of living to battle on

see HISPANIC, page 5

Clinton seeks support for invasion of Haiti

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In laying out his argument for a U.S. invasion of Haiti, President Clinton Thursday offered the nation four reasons for action: to protect Haitians' human rights, to restore their democracy, to prevent a flood of refugees — and to preserve the United States' credibility.

Three of those four arguments add up to a distinctively untraditional, post-Cold War rationale for U.S. military action. Never before has the United States gone to war to stop refugees from coming to its shores. Rarely have human rights and democracy been the central aims of a military expedition.

Perhaps because he is looking to battle on unfamiliar ground, Clinton has had little success so far in winning public support. Polls show huge majorities of the public oppose invading Haiti and Democratic leaders in Congress admit that there is little support for the action on Capitol Hill.

see CLINTON, page 5

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Friday, September 16, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 19, 20 Pages
HAPPY MEAL? MCDONALD’S SERVES ALCOHOL — RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The McDonald’s corporation gave its Rio restaurants permission to serve alcohol after Brazilian franchisees and managers of company-owned restaurants insisted. The first McDonald’s to try such a move will be the one in Catete, a wealthy neighborhood in the northeast part of the city. Since the Happy Hours started earlier this year, about 200 people have crowded into the restaurant every Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight to listen to live big band music, drink beer with friends and eat Brazilian delicacies not found on U.S. menus. A company official said serving alcohol with meals is just part of Brazilian culture, so the corporation allowed it.

REBELLION BEGINS IN MEXICAN COMMUNITY — SAN JUAN CHAMILA, Mexico — For two decades, powerful pro-government Chamula Indian leaders in this fertile, isolated swath of Mexico have enforced strict rules designed to keep the local community from veering away from their Iglesia Católica de Nuestro Señor Jesús Nazareno, or Catholic church. They have maintained a nearly complete ban on reading books, watching television, and using a computer bulletin board, Brian Corzine got a call from the Federal Trade Commission. When the FTC employee saw Corzine’s message about the booklets on America Online, the agency charged Corzine in a civil suit with making deceptive advertising claims.

STUDY SHOWS RACIAL INCOME GAP WIDENING — WASHINGTON — The income gap between black and white families in America has grown over the past two decades, the Census Bureau reports. A statistical report prepared for Congress, the agency said this week, that median income among black families was 48 percent of the median for white families in 1992, compared with 61 percent in 1969. The white black of the gap was due largely to the increase in black female-headed families, where poverty rates are high. However, black married couples earned 60 percent as much as white married couples in 1992, up from 79 percent in 1969.

WORKER-PROTECTION BILL REACHES SENATE — WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of lawmakers is cranking up pressure on Senate leaders to schedule a vote on House-passed legislation that would force Congress to live under the worker-protection laws it imposes on other employers. The legislation, approved overwhelmingly by the House last month, would put the nearly 40,000 employees of United Way of America President William Aramony and two aides as defendants.

JURY INDICTS FORMER UNITED WAY OFFICIAL — On Tuesday, a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., charged former United Way of America President William Aramony and two top aides with taking hundreds of thousands of dollars from the charity he founded and using the money on gambling trips, European vacations, andByVersioncom.com

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 or 228.

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NEWSPRINT WORLD
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History to come alive in debate reenactment

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Southern Illinoisans will have a chance to hear the issues of institutional slavery debated this weekend at Lincoln Park in Joliet, and C-SPAN will be there to document the event. Joliet is the site of the third in a series of seven reenacted debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas that originally took place 136 years ago.

David Greenspan, press specialist for the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network, said C-SPAN decided to recreate the debates to celebrate the network’s 15th anniversary.

“The education theme lies under all of these debates, because when they are over, C-SPAN will have the only video records of the events,” he said.

Greenspan said C-SPAN, a not-for-profit nationwide cable broadcaster of public affairs, is intensely interested in educating students and wants teachers to use the network’s programming in their classrooms.

John V. Simon, an SIUC history professor and academic advisor to C-SPAN for the debates, said the debates will show people the differences in the politics of today versus politics in 1858.

“The debate in Joliet lasted three hours in 1858 and focused solely on the issue of slavery and whether it should be allowed to extend into the free territories of Kansas and Nebraska,” Simon said.

“Watching this will make people wonder if the debates held today are the best way to let the voters know about the candidates and the issues,” he said.

Greenspan said Lincoln challenged Douglas in 102 debates throughout the state of Illinois in his bid for U.S. Senator. And Douglas responded to his challenge by agreeing to debate him once in each of the seven districts in which they had not yet appeared.

Lincoln and Douglas already had debated in two of the state’s nine counties, once in Chicago and once in Springfield, he said.

Simon said the Joliet debate was the only one where Lincoln had little if any support from the Democratic crowd.

He said there were only 1,500 spectators in the crowd, which made the debate the most sparsely attended of the Illinois debates.

Simon said Douglas, who was the incumbent and had held the Senate seat since 1847, was in favor of popular sovereignty, which would allow the people of the territories to decide if they wanted to allow slavery.

Lincoln took the territories should remain slave-free, because the U.S. Constitution made no provisions for slaves.

Simon said the votes of Illinois did not vote directly for Lincoln or Douglas, but during the November election of 1858, voted for state legislators, who voted for the senator in January.

Lincoln lost to Douglas, 54 to 46, but he used the Chicago Tribune’s transcripts of the debates to make a bank in the voter used in his Republican presidential primary campaign in 1860. Lincoln again faced Douglas but won.

Simon said he has selected two

see DEBATES, page 9

Pakistan university will lose SIUC agricultural technology

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An agricultural university in Pakistan now has updated facilities, thanks to help from SIUC professors and other faculty members.

Due to recent legislation, however, the program that made possible the University to help the Islamic nation ended last month, just before its final phase was to begin.

In a project that began in 1984, faculty from SIUC, along with individuals from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, assisted the Northwest Frontier Province Agriculture University in Peshawar in becoming self-sufficient.

Oval Myers, Jr., a SIUC plant and soil sciences professor returned to the University in July after spending 33 months in Pakistan as an institution development specialist. Myers said the program ended after its second phase because of the Pressler Amendment.

“The Pressler Amendment says the United States will not provide assistance to countries that have a nuclear capability,” he said, “It stipulated Pakistan.”

Myers said the project, called the TIPAN Initiative (Transformation and Integration in the Provincial Agricultural Network), was an institution building project involving the help of SIUC faculty and administrators during the past decade.

“Our role (in this project) was to help this young university integrate with the national research system (the Provincial Extension System) in that province so that it could better serve the province’s agrarian communities,” Myers said.

“We helped them approach international standards and strengthen their capability so they could do things on their own.”

Although he was disappointed with the cancellation of the final phase of the project, Myers said the project’s successes help attract bi-national support.

“What our project did was to serve the international community and put international problems into perspective,” Myers was one of several SIUC professors involved in the Northwest Frontier Province Agricultural University in Peshawar under the

see PROJECT, page 5

Netsch criticizes opponent, defends programs

By Aaron Buller
Senior Reporter

Dawn Clark Netsch defended her view of higher education at a press conference in Herrin Thursday, where she was addressing the economic problems of Southern Illinois.

Jill Edgar has accused Netsch, the Democrat contender for governor, of ignoring higher education in favor of elementary and high school programs. Netsch pointed out that until this year, higher education funding had been on a three-year decline.

"Ambitiously, election-year come-ons, Doug, and Edgar introduce a full

curing higher education funding," said Netsch. “The increase was passed, thanks to Democrat support, but it is tragic that Edgar claims he was the watchdog of education—considering his previous record.

“I believe that higher education is important, and my background shows that,” she said. “But if we don’t take care of elementary and high schools, we will have no foundation to build from, and we will never get Illinois back on track.

Netsch said she was concerned with the lack of attention Edgar has given Southern Illinois. She referred specifically to the lack of 200 potential jobs in January, involving a new line of Maytag washing machines that the administration hoped to attract.

“Governor Edgar forgot about Southern Illinois until election time,” she said.

“(He) has shown a pattern of negligence and indifference to the economic and working conditions of working people in Southern Illinois.”

Becky Lurcat, campaign spokesperson for Governor Edgar, said the governor’s record speaks for itself.

“Questions should be asked about Netsch’s record,” said Ennette A. Norton, spokeswoman for the Governor believes in funding tied to increased performance, while Netsch wants to just throw money into the system,” she said.

Netsch criticized Edgar for his handling of an effort to draw a Hudson Foods chicken processing plant to Harrisburg.

“Edgar simply didn’t do enough,” said Netsch. “We had water, people, and aces, and somehow the plant ended up less than sixty miles away in Kentucky.”

Donna Norton, Executive Director of Carbondale Business Development Corporation, said Edgar was not directly at fault in the loss of the Hudson foods plant.

“The Harrisburg location did not have adequate water, nor did it have access to a railroad,” she said.

Norton also said Edgar has helped Carbondale retain local industry.

“When Tesa Tape began looking for a new location, Edgar offered them money to train new employees, and how long tour house,” he said

see AMENDMENT, page 6

Dates of Lincoln-Douglas
Debates for U.S. Senate Seat (1858)

Original Debate
Reenactment Debate

Oct. 7, 1858
Oct. 7, 1994

Oct. 8, 1858
Oct. 8, 1994

Oct. 10, 1858
Oct. 10, 1994

Oct. 11, 1858
Oct. 11, 1994

Oct. 13, 1858
Oct. 13, 1994

Oct. 15, 1858
Oct. 15, 1994

Sources: David Greenspan, press specialist for C-SPAN

by Jennifer Brown, Daily Egyptian

Byline: Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Working in Pakistan to assist an agricultural university in upgrading was beneficial for faculty and staff at SIUC, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Professor Oval Myers, Jr., of the plant and soil-science department said the importance of their work with the Pakistan university by learning how to relate to international students at SIUC more effectively.

“This kind of project allows faculty to develop an international expertise that they can bring with them into the classroom,” he said. “It will help us to serve the international community and put international problems into perspective.”

Myers was one of several SIUC professors involved in the Northwest Frontier Province Agricultural University in Peshawar under the
New EPA study burns proposed incinerator

THE PROPOSED INCINERATOR AT THE CRAB Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, like toxic incinerators, poses a health hazard for the surrounding communities in Southern Illinois. Unlike those incinerators, this one is just proposed, meaning it has not been built nor should it be.

The proposed incinerator, which is a U.S. Environmental Protection Superfund project, would be built between Carbondale and Marion inside the refuge. This incinerator would burn PCB-contaminated soil that lies interbedded in a few places inside the refuge and is off-limits to roaming humans.

However, the Crab Orchard Refuge incinerator debate is not so much about the soil but is instead about the harmful side effects and emissions of burning the contaminated soil. According to the EPA, when contaminated soil is burned or incinerated, dioxin and other compounds are emitted into the air through smoke. These dioxins become lodged in animal fat tissues and tiny amounts are found in meat like beef and fish as well as milk and cheese, among others.

EARLIER THIS WEEK, THE EPA RELEASED A study, or reassessment, of dioxin—a class of chlorinated hydrocarbons produced largely as a byproduct of combustion of waste and some industrial processes—and declared that dioxin is linked to cancer and a number of other health problems. These other health problems include hormone disorders and suppression of immune-system functions.

As scientists, environmentalists, industry members, and government representatives begin to debate the new data and figures on the health hazards of dioxin, something is built.

According to the EPA, citizens are becoming increasingly concerned over the proposed Crab Orchard incinerator. Letters should be seriously considered.

Dorm restrictions are beneficial

As a graduate and current student at SIUC, I am deeply disturbed and embarrassed by the remarks made by Andrew Ensor in the Sept. 13 issue of the IE. As hard as SIU has worked over the years to purge the party reputation away from the university, I find it difficult or understand why a member of USG would want to turn the clock back and attempt to restore such an ugly tradition.

Mr. Ensor, I am sure that the schools in your resolution are already aware of SIU’s Halloween tradition, and I would hope MTV would have better things to do besides showing a bunch of rebels, underage drinkers wandling down the strip and babbly mothehornously (although that would be a pretty big hope concerning MTV). Besides, a resolution is supposed to create something, not add to the problems, and this so-called resolution would not solve anything. Instead, it is like a child, screaming and kicking until it gets what it wants. If you really want to propose a resolution Mr. Ensor, propose something with answers or suggestions, not angry blame. This is truly USG’s idea of a student commissioner or representative, then I do not think I would want to be a part of what he represents.

Ensor also says “there is no security risk (with visitors in the dorms)” and that “University Housing is one of the quietest places in town on Halloween.” First of all, there is a security risk anytime a stranger walks in, residence hall, Halloween or not. Second, try sitting down in one of the tower lobbies between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. and quiet will be the last thing you get.

And as far as “darn well consulting us before stepping on our heads,” maybe if Mr. Ensor starts showing some respect, logical thinking, and comes up with some decent suggestions instead of ranting and raving, he may be consulted in the future with concerns over university housing matters.

Steve Lange, graduate student, Curriculum & Instruction

Halloweenfest needs to be dumped

I have a few comments in regard to the article titled “USG against restricting Halloween Visitors.” Mr. Ensor, do you honestly believe the University’s only goal in restricting visitors Halloween weekend is to please the city of Carbondale?

You speak as though you have never tried to get a job outside of the non-paid student government organization you belong. Most employers outside of Southern Illinois have heard of SIU, and they conjure up images of drunken students at Spring Fling and Halloween rolling cars over, starting fires, and Insight in the town in which they attend college. You, and your associates, with invite students from all over the midwest and even internationally (although that would be a pretty big hope concerning MTV).

As a graduate and current student of SIUC, I am deeply disturbed and embarrassed by the remarks made by Andrew Ensor in the Sept. 13 issue of the IE. As hard as SIU has worked over the years to purge the party reputation away from the university, I find it difficult or understand why a member of USG would want to turn the clock back and attempt to restore such an ugly tradition.

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Steve Lange, graduate student, Curriculum & Instruction

Bike racks provide good parking solution

Bike racks provide good parking solution

Thanks for your editorial on bicycles—an obvious and easy part of the solution to the parking situation. Maybe if the university makes enough money from fines for mis-parked bikes, they’ll spring for some new bike racks. I would like to put in a request for the deluxe model: that it would be easier to ride bikes in the rain, and so first students in the dorms wouldn’t have to see their bikes rust. They have such bike ports all over China. They can’t be that expensive. Meanwhile, cyclists may have to come early or settle for parking at a rack some distance from their destination, giving them a conversation topic in common with motorists.

—Sarah Heyer, Foreign Languages

How to submit a letter to the editor: A: You B: Letter C: Editor
TUITION, from page 1 —

competitive programs, is not justified since the national ranking of the school declined since 1992. "In 1992, U.S. News and World Report ranked us as a second tier school," he said. "In 1993, they ranked us as a third tier school. In 1994, they ranked us as a fourth tier school." But because the U.S. News and World Report ranks law schools on a tier system, first-tier schools have the best, second-tier schools are not bad but not as bad as the others, etc. The council also voted to oppose a 16.5-percent increase for the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, because, "an excessive cost increase would impose students on the tuition burden."
AMENDMENT, from page 3

particular university is now one of three in Pakistan that can give advanced degrees and is supposed to be a major training area for people who go into the various disciplines in agriculture.

The facilities at the Pakistani university, which now handle 1,000 students, were supposed to expand to serve double that amount by the year 2000, Myers said.

"Having just left there, it could, in fact, handle that number," he said.

The project involved working with the NWFP faculty "to help them develop their agricultural, research and research skills," Myers said.

Myers said SIUC and the U of I were supported in the project by the Pakistani government $55 million for the initial phase.

"This is the second major project we've collaborated on with UIUC and the UI," he said.

goals achieved by the project include:

- a link-up between the agricultural university and Pakistani farmers for sharing information and technological resources;
- training of NWFP faculty to the master's and doctoral levels;
- construction of new buildings for teaching, research and outreach;
- providing of technical assistance and equipment for the university.

Proctor Farrell Olsen, Jr., of the plant and soil sciences department, said the agricultural university's improvements were apparent during his stay in Pakistan.

"When the project started there were only three women attending the university," he said. "There were 95 when it ended."

Olsen said the increase in Pakistani women in higher education reflects "a recognition on the part of the educated elite that women need to play more of a role in building the society."

"We won the bid to design and build the cotton gin," he added. "It was there before Porky's or whatever."

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Police use safety checks to remind drivers of laws

By Connie Fritzsche
Staff Reporter

As the fall and winter seasons approach, drivers should be aware of increased attempts by state police to enforce vehicle safety through the use of road side safety checks.

Captain Roger Webb, safety education officer with the Illinois State Police, said the checks are not meant to serve as a deterrent of illegal action, but more as a reminder to obey the law.

"They (roadside safety checks) serve as a reminder that we’re out there and that any time and in any place, you could come across one," he said.

He said law enforcement steps up safety checks to one or two a month during the fall and winter because of the amount of holiday traffic.

During a safety check, officers look for valid driver’s licenses, seat belt use, valid insurance cards, proper identification, alcohol content, and good equipment, such as headlights, taillights, and blinkers.

"People need to make sure their equipment is in good working order, that they are wearing seat belts, and not drinking if they could come to a safety check at any time and if the consequece is just not worth it," he said.

Webb said the most frequent offenses are equipment violations and passengers not using their seat belts.

He said there are also some alcohol violations.

"It’s not a little bit of everything," he said.

Although officers have found these violations do not always occur together, Webb said they do.

Webb said that a actual search of a car is not likely unless there is reasonable cause to suspect a violation.

"If we smell alcohol on someone’s breath, we may look for open containers," he said.

Webb said the laws on searching a vehicle are similar to the laws on searching a residence, but more in clear view since a car is open.

Pamplin Don Priddy, community resource officer with the Carbondale Police Department, said they do safety checks on an average of four times a year. He said they look for the same kinds of offenses the state police do.

Priddy said the department makes a few driving checks during the influence arrests during the checks. The department usually issues tickets for the lack of a helmet, and warnings for faulty equipment, he said.
In the music business, most of the time, the music is the least important thing.

—John Mollenhaupt

### Weekend Spotlight

**Cajun sound to hit Hanger**

By Paul Eisenberg

**Entertainment Editor**

The time sounds familiar -- two guitars, two drummers, a bass player and a keyboard player. Having two guitarists in one band is common. Having two drummers is not.

The most notable band with this setup is The Grateful Dead, floundering in the wake that band’s popularity is Blue Dixie, who will be playing at Hangar 9 Saturday night.

The band hails from St. Louis, but has its origins in Columbia Mo., as a Grateful Dead cover band. Lead guitar player Brad Sarno said while the band still enjoys playing Dead concerts, they no longer cover any of Garcia and company’s songs.

“Our shows are 90 percent original,” Sarno said. “We may do a Dead cover here and there, but mostly we’re playing original tunes, some things that are more rock and roll.”

Still, they’re more than a cover band.

Despite being likened to Jerry Garcia for much of his early career, Sarno said his biggest guitar influence is Albert King.

Blue Dixie lead singer Chopper said an important part of the show is the improvisation works into many of the songs.

"Because the band improvises during its live performances, he said, members are continually improving.

"What it does is it helps you learn," he said. "You can’t go in with preset ideas. You have to really listen to everyone else and let the idea comeon.

He said the improvised sections are enhanced by the two drummer setup.

"The possibilities are endless," he said. "It’s just the same setup as the Grateful Dead, but we do a lot of stuff they would not do, we use different kinds of rhythms they would not use. Where they do a lot of Cajun stuff, like ‘Alko Aiko’ and ‘The Women Are Smarter,’ we are expanding more on the ethnic rhythm." Chopper said his main vocal influence is Stevie Wonder.

"I’m not Bob Weir," he said. "I don’t try to be.

Blue Dixie will return to Carbondale after a four month absence from the area. They will bring their blend of Afro-Caribbean to Hangar 9 Saturday night.

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**Weekend Jams**

**Today**

**Boo’s** — Carter and Connolley (Funk/Rock) 9:30 p.m., No Cover

**Conception** — Large Henry Blue (Blues) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**Flickers** — Massive Funk (Funk) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**Hangar 9** — Crank, Girls With Tools, Pleasants (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**P.O.S.** — 200 Foot Rock (Blues) 9:30 p.m., No Cover

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**Saturday**

**Boo’s** — Slippin’ Henry Blue (Blues) 9:30 p.m., No Cover

**Cousins** — Massive Funk (Funk) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**Flickers** — Catherine’s House (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**Hangar 9** — Blue Dixie (Frisbee Rocks) 9:30 p.m., S1 Cover

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Delfine (Celtic) 9:30 p.m., No Cover

**P.O.S.** — 200 Foot Rock (Blues) 9:30 p.m., No Cover

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**Sunday**

**Pinch Penny Pub** — Mercy (funk) 9 p.m., No Cover

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**Focus**

**DJ realizes dreams**

Local personality uses personal style

By Aleksandra Macys

Senior Reporter

Disc jockeys on the airwaves spin records and tell jokes that many may not want to hear, but one local DJ tries to tailor his style to his audience.

Harry Klein, better known as Professor ’50s, said he started seven years ago after he performed for the first time as a DJ during a benefit at PK’s, 308 S. Illinois Ave., for a girl who lost her leg in a hit and run accident.

I had to borrow and rent equipment (for the benefit) but I had a reputation as the knowledgeable guy about oldies,” Klein said.

After the benefit, Klein said he got bit by the bug because becoming a DJ was his lifelong dream.

Klein also fulfilled another lifelong dream when he bought 2nd Chance Record Store, 21 S. S. Illinois Ave.

He was hired as the manager there eight years ago when he moved to Carbondale from Kenosha, Wis., and part of the hiring policy was that he would be able to personally purchase the store.

“I’m proud of 2nd Chance as it’s growing and developing into my vision of an excellent used (music) store with quantity and quality,” he said.

Klein said he wanted to call the store Euphorious Emporium, but people did not like the name so he went with what it is.

Because Klein is so busy with the store, he said he may cut back on DJ work in about one party.

“We have enough records to open another record store, he said.

Klein said although his specialty is ’50s and ’60s music, he has respect for other types of music as well.

Klein said that he took his ability to realize

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**Overheard**

In the music business, most of the time, the music is the least important thing.

—John Mollenhaupt

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**Entertainment Briefs**

- The early birds: The Reba McEntire, John Michael Montgomery, John Berry concert is most popular. More tickets may be released. For more information call the Arena Hotline at 453-5341.

- Calling all tubas: 100 tuba and euphonium players are needed for an Oct. 10 concert celebrating International Tuba Day. Those who participate will earn a free ticket to the St. Piffan Travelin’ Light concert that night. For more information, contact Robert Weis at 536-3972.

- Off Broadway: Tickets are on sale for the first cast readings of the season. The Stage Co. presents Henrik Ibsen’s “Hedda Gabler” beginning on Sept. 30. Call 549-5466 for tickets or information. The SCRT Theater Department is presenting Chokos’ “The Seagull,” which opens Sept. 22. Call 453-3001 for tickets.

- They’re back: “The Birdie,” a sequel to the 1963 Hitchcock horror classic, is present for a straight to video release, and is expected in stores Nov. 23. Tippi Heddon, heroine of the original production, will return to an era featuring Brad Johnson, Chelsea Field, and James Naughton.

- Ye Olde Pluck and Draw: The Old Time Fiddle and Banjo Contest is occurring Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Murphy-Horron Apple Fest. “Appalachian Stage.” For more info call 684-6421.

- More Draw: Pinch Penny Pub is hosting the Half Way to St. Patrick’s Day Party Saturday night with musical guest The Dorrans. Irish stew and corn beef and cabbage are on the menu, along with Irish coffee and Killarney Irish Red.

- New Releases: Due on Tuesday, new tunes from Slayer, Danzig, Liz Phair, DaDa, Diffusion Fence, Brian Ferry, Thug Love, Will Eat itself, and a Smashing Pumpkins video.

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**The List**

Senior entertainment reporter Aleksandra Macys’ top five acts to see that entertainers who should hear:

1. Loinline Dupree — check her out at Kingfish Blues in Champaign. If you’ve never seen her, you’ve never ever heard this woman. Her voice is unique.

2. Jimmy “Fastfingers” Dawkins — has released a couple of albums that every blues lover enjoys the blues should have.

3. Jimmy Vaughan — yes, he’s Stevie’s brother and just as good.

4. John Campbell — recently died at an early age, but the two albums he released are worth hearing.

5. Johnny “Guitar” Watson — one of the trendsetters of the 1950s blues.
PROFESSOR, from page 8

“There’s always something I like coming along, but the generation gap doesn’t allow me to know why a certain group is popular,” he said. Klein said even though he may not understand why a group is popular, he is expected to be knowledgeable about all kinds of music. “I feel like it’s my responsibility to know about different types of music or at least look up an answer to a question someone may have,” he said. Professor 5th can be seen at PK’s on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and can also be found at 2nd Chance. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

DEBATE, from page 3

SIUC students and another former student to comment on the debates after their conclusion on C-SPAN. Greenspan said C-SPAN will begin broadcasting a preview to the debates at noon on Saturday with the debate beginning at 2 p.m. He predicted the debate would last three hours like the original. Simons said people attending the debate can dress in 1858 period clothing and be included on C-SPAN’s broadcast, but they still will be able to watch the debate in regular clothing.

The event has free shuttle buses, free parking, food vendors and music on the square in Jonesboro. For more information, call 1-800-248-4373 or 1-618-833-2712.

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FAMOUS BARR
Benefit to pay
day care debt,
save center
By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor
Concerned parents and community members will gather Saturday at Boobys Sandwich Shop for a benefit supporting a financially troubled day care center.
Carolyn Goering, owner of Boobys, 406 S. Illinois, said she put the event together because the Gilbert Bradley Day Care Center is in jeopardy of being closed down.
"I took an active interest because my daughter attends," Goering said. "If the problems were financial, I thought this was the logical thing to do.
Center Director Denise Merz said the facility was behind on rent payment because of low enrollment caused by a lack of qualified teachers.
"Right now we're trying to work on coming out in the black," she said.
Laurie Mertz, assistant director, said they now employ five full-time teachers and two part-time assistants.
Tom Connelly, of Carter and Connelly, will be performing at the event, said this shows that the community is interested in supporting the center.
"The families are really interested in keeping this thing going," she said, "it seems like the church is not willing to help. It just shows that there's community support for this type of day care center."
"It seems like the church is not willing to help.
—Tom Connelly
Along with Carter and Connelly, the Darians and the Gravediggers will provide musical entertainment.
Raffle tickets will be sold at three for a dollar. Prizes donated by area businesses include a microwave oven, a Diamond Buck 18-speed mountain bike and gift certificates from Plaza Records, Harbison, Fishnet, and On A Roll.
"It's been a real good," Goering said. "It's conceivable we could raise $1,500," she said. "People were really generous. I'm glad about the support of locally owned businesses. That's important." Goering will provide free hot dogs and beer at the event.
"We just hope the community will come out and help us," Mertz said. "We hope people will back us up.
The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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IF YOU DON'T GET IT, GET IT.
Greek system not just a party

By Stephanie Molett
Senior Reporter

Finding friendship and a place to belong can be hard at a university, especially for the students of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The Greek system provides this bonding experience for many students and helps them to continue to draw students each semester.

John Hetherington, a SIUC assistant professor of psychology, said, "Social psychology, in fact, provides some type of surrogate family — it's like what you'd get from your own family."

Hetherington said examples of this include the and social routine, indicating that need. "Some people don't need that surrogate family."

The second reason is the resource theory. Joining groups provides the opportunity to capitalizing on resources, socialize, access to information and resources through fraternity affiliation.

The third is the formation and maintenance of a positive social identity. Joining a fraternity or social group is necessary to become a member, like the Greek system with the selection and lengthy pledge process, the higher the social identity.

Hetherington said within the Greek system there are different social identities, such as academic, ethnic and religious. These differences enable students to choose which group or affiliation they feel comfortable with. "It's selecting the identity you like and want to improve on," he said.

Hetherington said for some people the Greek system is an escape from the family nature include a schedule chance, interact and meet a lot of people, just by going through rush. Sigma Pi fraternity said the system "I think there's a big conspiracy to try it out for yourself."

"I liked the feeling of being involved," Fiduccia said. "I don't have a job right now and I wanted something to do in the summer, I think it made a lot of friends along the way."

"Some people don't need that," said Hetherington. "It helps to make students feel a little closer from kindergarten days to childhood days,

"The Greek system provides some type of surrogate family — it's like what you'd get from your own family."

"I think there's a big conspiracy to try it out for yourself," Fiduccia said. "I don't have a job right now and I wanted something to do in the summer, I think it made a lot of friends along the way."
Craft Shop offers art lessons

By Charlotte Rivers

Students who want to find out more about painting or ceramic bead-making can learn about these art skills in the Student Craft Shop.

Arts and Crafts coordinator Delia Johnson Jones said the shop, in the lower level of the 300 East Center, has been around for about 18 years for students and members of the community who want to learn new art skills.

"We have a gift shop that sells jewelry, but we really encourage people to make the items themselves," Jones said. "We have a very large assortment of beads made of metal, glass and stone."

Classes, which began last week, are taught by students and community members. Popular classes are tile, pottery and bead-making, Jones said.

Patrick Merrircles, a senior in art from Saint Louis, is teaching a single-session class bead-making class. "It's a one-day schedule," he said. "Everything's set up and ready to go when the students come in."

Merrircles, who usually teaches two classes a semester, said students take classes for enjoyment.

"Most have no previous experience," he said. "But there's no chance you're going to walk in and not learning anything. But it's fun people take the classes because they aren't getting a grade."

Students in the class, which is limited to eight, design and construct their own beads, working with rocks, cones and glass.

"The glass is wrapped around the cane and heated," said. "All of a sudden it starts to move. Some of the students get really good at making beads. They get really elated."

Laura Riebel, a senior in fine arts from Springfield, said SIUC students are not the only ones who take the classes.

"There's a wide variety," Riebel, who teaches drawing and painting, said.

"Last week, which was the first class, was the first class for both faculty and high school students, too."

Riebel said she is excited about teaching children's drawing and painting class.

"If it's for ages 7-12," she said, "I plan to do some different things. Besides simple techniques, like the color of things and shading and lighting, we'll do mask-making and rock painting."

The Craft Shop offers one-day and multi-week sessions for children and adults. For more information, call 453-5616.

Upcoming One-Day Holiday Classes

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10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Pine Cone Wreath Making, Nov. 5
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Holiday Sweatshirts, Nov. 8
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Designer Bows for the Holidays Nov. 15
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
* The cost of each course is $20 for SIUC students, $22 for SIUC faculty and staff, and $24 for members of the community, plus materials unless otherwise noted. All classes are held at the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

by Jennifer Farmer, Daily Egyptian

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The Carbonelle Chamber of Commerce would like to congratulate their newly selected brethren, the Alpha Chi Omega class of 1998, Todd Gordan, Justin Graves, Rusi Gregory, Adam Lenzar, Lynn Leach, Jim Lock, Adam Long, Chuck Mejowski, Brett McNish, Luis Murdiles, Ron Swan, Gene Vinezeano, Bill Wells, and Rugby Arnold.

In-Paradise

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The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newly initiated brothers, the Alpha Phi class of 1998, Matt Brinkman, Todd Gordan, Justin Graves, Rusi Gregory, Adam Lenzar, Lynn Leach, Jim Lock, Adam Long, Chuck Mejowski, Brett McNish, Luis Murdiles, Ron Swan, Gene Vinezeano, Bill Wells, and Rugby Arnold.

Y.O. To Go!
Scopembcr 16, 1994
Daily Egyptian
Page 17

Comics

**Jumble**

**Doonesbury**
by Garry Trudeau

**Shoe**
by Jeff MacNelly

**Calvin and Hobbes**
by Bill Watterson

**Mother Goose and Grimm**
by Mike Peters

**Mr Boffo**
by Joe Martin

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**Daily Crossword**

**Defour's**

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Mr Boffo
by Joe Martin

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THE SNEAK SNEAK OF THE GIANTIC EMBRACE!

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Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

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SINGLE SLICE
by Peter Kohlbrant
Local golfers get swinging chance at intramural sports golf tournament

By Chris Clark
Staff Popper

Members of the SIUC community who were lucky enough to link on the links can do so at the intramural sports golf tournament, being held today at Hickory Ridge Golf Course from 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

In the past, the tournament has always been held at Midland Hills Golf Course, but organizers decided to make a change this fall.

Matt Blakey, intramural sports graduate assistant, said the change from Midland Hills to Hickory Ridge was made because it is a new course.

"It's a change of pace, and because it's a new course, it gives everyone a chance to get out and see," said Blakey.

Although Hickory Ridge is a little rough, but otherwise the course is in really good shape," said Blakey.

Chapman also said that although the tournament will be competitive, the event should not be taken too seriously.

"It gets the faculty, staff and students together on the golf course to have some fun," said Chapman.

Unlike some tournaments, the golfers play the course individually, rather than in a foursome. The winners will receive an intramural t-shirt.

"The players sign up, play the course, and turn their scorecards in to me next week. If there is a tie for the winner, they'll each receive a t-shirt," Blakey said.

Every participant will receive a t-shirt to wear while playing, and staff and any SIUC student or grad is eligible for the tournament. Those who wish to play can choose from a nine or 18-hole package, with sign-up available at Hickory Ridge. There is an extra charge for pull and ride carts.

For information about the tournament, contact intramural sports at 452-1273.

MARNEROS, from page 20

realitv," Cornell said.

It's a change of pace, and the rest of the squad looks up to him because of his work ethic.

"The team does everything off the field (Marneros)," because we work as a team and never complain," Cornell said.

Marneros, who also runs the 5k and 10k during track season, said his only goals in cross country are to keep running.

"The only important goal for this season is that the team makes it to nationals," Marneros said.

Marneros said the main difference between running in Cyprus and the United States is the level of competition.

"The meets are a lot tougher here," said Marneros. "Like running against the best athletes and competition.

Marneros, who is majoring in hotel and restaurant management, said he would eventually like to open his own restaurant.

ARKANSAS, from page 20

are not on the same level.

Arkansas State has only been a Division 1-A team for two years, and those Indians were 2-8-1 last season.

Against SIUC in '93, ASU allowed its way around a muddy field to a 27-6 victory in the fourth game of the year.

The Indians were unable to win another game until their third contest of the year when ASU edged Nevada 16-12.

SIUC and Arkansas State both play on a course located two miles from Saturday's showdown in Jonebon.

"We're back in our element a little bit this week," he said.

The ASU offense is led by quarterback John Covington, who has completed just 19-46 passes in two games for 137 yards.

However, Watson said Covington can be dangerous when he leaves the pocket and the Saluki defense will have to keep him contained.

"Offensively they (ASU) have a nice quarterback. He's somebody who can make plays by throwing or running the football," he said.

"They have a quick, fast tailback also, who we'll have to reckon with."

On defense, the Indians upped the game more than 40 points on three separate occasions last year. In its first two games this fall, the Saluki unit allowed 34 points to Virginia Tech and 18 to Nevada.

Watson said the Indians do have talent on the defensive side of the ball, though, and it has improved since last year.

"Their (ASU) defensive line seems to be bigger, faster, and stronger than last year and they have a good active group of linebackers," he said.

"Their concern is their secondary, but they have been solid and play pretty handily, so we'll be coming for us this year," he said.

The Salukis will be returning Neil Emerson, who was out with a leg injury and Dan Mallon, who has not been in running shape, this week.

However, Cornell said Emerson and Mallon cannot be expected to be at top form right away.

"They will both be running against Illinois, but they are not in the shape they need to be in," he said.

Marin Fysh, who is still hurting, is questionable for the meet against the Fighting Illini.

The dual meet starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the campus course located west of Abe Martin Field.

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Tulsa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>Men's CC</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rugby</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Arkansas St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>SW Missouri St.</td>
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</tbody>
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(Accurate sports by Neural Network Daily Egyptian)
NETTERS, from page 20

"It is nice to come home and play," she said. "When we go on the road, we have to deal with the crowds, class restrictions, and a number of other distractions.

"When we come home, the burden is lifted and the players are a lot more comfortable."

Marketing and Promotions Coordinator Mike Trude said the Saluki volleyball is sponsoring a giveaway at the first home game to boost attendance.

"The first 250 people with a paid admission to the game tonight will receive a Saluki volleyball surprise package," he said. "This should bring more students to the gym to root on the Salukis."

Trude also added that Saturday night is billed as the "Jam the Gym" night at Davies. "This Gym is never been easy to categorize Scottie Pippen..." said Pippen.

September 19, 1994
7:30 p.m.

"I've got a 101 of pride in myself," said Pippen, "but 10 years of Michael Jordan and the pile of criticism that he was too soft to take his place in the game's best players..."

"Now he feels he is among the best players..." said Scottie Pippen.

CHICAGO—It's never been easy to categorize Scottie Pippen. Is he a Chicago Bull? These days, maybe, but it's tough to tell. Right now, by contract, he is. But after Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause spent months of the offseason trying to trade Pippen, he feels alienated and bemoans the fact that he has played for during his seven-year career.

He has spent those seven seasons in constant pursuit of respect, emerging from the shadow of Michael Jordan and the pile of criticism that he was too soft to take his place in the game's best players. Now he feels he is receiving treatment that wouldn't be appropriate for a struggling rookie.

"I've got a lot of pride in myself," said Pippen, the youngest of 12 children from obscure Hammond, Ind. "There's something as a person and a competitor, I've got a lot of pride. To be put in the shadow of seven years..."

"It's kind of been a slap in the face..." said Pippen.

"Jerry hasn't said a word to me," Pippen said. "He's probably afraid to face me, knowing about the trade situation." Everything that he hears is pure rumor. It may be a time for a change of scenery, he said.

"The deal that came closest to getting done, the one that would have made the most sense for both sides, had Pippen going to Seattle for forward Shawn Kemp and a couple of other pieces."

"That's the kind of trade that would have made the most sense for both sides..." said Pippen going to Seattle for forward Shawn Kemp and a couple of other pieces.
New runner honored

Marneros earns MVC recognition after first meet

Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

Few athletes ever get an award in their four years of competition at the collegiate level, but an SIUC cross country runner received recognition after his first meet.

Stelios Marneros, a sophomore from Cyprus, was named Missouri Valley Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week for his effort in his first collegiate race on the Kansas Invitational.

He finished fifth overall with a time of 24:35:9, which is the fastest time recorded by a conference runner this year.

Marneros said he was happy with his first time of his college career, especially because of the course.

"I thought my time was all right, because the course was very hilly and difficult," he said.

Born in Limassol, Cyprus, Marneros came to SIUC because he wanted to earn his degree and run cross country.

"I don't run for any other reason except that I love to run," he said.

Saluki men's cross country coach Bill Cornell said he first heard of Marneros from an SIUC women's track athlete of Cyprus and recruited him.

Cornell said nobody knows how good Marneros can really be.

"He is a really good talent, and is one of our best runners, but he has not run enough meets for us to see how good he can be.

Netters home opener at Davies Gym

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball program comes home to Carbondale this weekend after five straight road games.

The Salukis, who have a 1-4 overall record and are 1-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play, return to Davies Gymnasium tonight to take on the Tulsa Hurricane at 7 p.m.

Tulsa, currently 0-1 in the MVC, trails in the overall series, which dates back to 1975, 11-4.

The weekend action doesn't stop tonight, as SIUC will face Southeast Missouri State University Saturday night at 7 p.m. in another important MVC match.

Doug's Advice:

"I thought my time was all right, because the course was very hilly and difficult," he said.

Marneros can really be.

Weekly NFL Forecast

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

It is hard to believe things could become any more challenging for the Saluki football team at this point in its schedule.

SIUC lost its opener to Tennessee-Martin 35-26 and rebounded with a trip to Ole Miss, where the Dawgs got pounded 59-3.

And as if leading to Division I-A Arkansas State Saturday was not challenging enough, Saluki head coach Shawn Watson has offered a challenge of his own to the team.

"They (team) had a challenge issued by me and I'm looking forward to seeing how they respond," Watson said.

But when asked exactly what the challenge was, the coach simply smiled and said, "to produce."

The Dawgs were flat-out overwhelmed against Ole Miss, but despite ASU being another Division I-A opponent, the Indians

Doug Durso's Advice:

"I'm not ready to get on the Seahawk bandwagon yet. Go Bulls!"

Upset Special: San Diego

Grant Deady's Advice:

"Look for K.C. to have a showdown and Andre Rison to have a big game for Atlanta."

Upset Special: Atlanta

Cindy Scott's Advice:

"Always go with your first thought."

Upset Special: Detroit

DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast