Gingrich favors privatization of public broadcasting group

By Dean Weaver
Associate Editor

If soon to be Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., gets his way, public broadcasting may suffer a major federal funding cut which has a SUIC public radio and television directors concerned.

Gingrich, appearing on “This Week with David Brinkley,” said he was in favor of privatizing the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The corporation is responsible for one third of the funds the SUIC broadcasting department receives.

Lee O’Brien, director of SUIC broadcasting services, said: “These federal appropriations are the linchpin of our funding,” O’Brien said. “I don’t think there is enough money in this market to replace this type of income.”

O’Brien said $1 million in grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting goes to WSIU-FM, WSIU-TV and its sister station WUSE-TV in Olney. The other sources of funding include $1.5 million from state and University appropriations and $500,000 from local donations.

He said if Congress abolishes the public broadcasting corporation, the stations will instantly lose $500,000 of state matching grants. This would cut the broadcasting funds in half.

“Rural stations similar to ours would go under and metro stations would make cutbacks but probably not close,” O’Brien said. “Pulling these funds would put an end to everything.”

Tom Goddell, WSIU-FM station manager, said he agreed that if federal funds were immediately cut, the station could not survive, but if it was phased out gradually the station might make it.

Goddell said radio programs would have to be cut, on-air hours reduced and many stations would be forced to consolidate and centralize programming which would mean less local news. He said even if these things were done stations would still need to find additional funding to survive.

“I think local news and public affairs would be one of the first things cut, because they are expensive to produce,” Goddell said.

He said he did not want to see these cuts made, but local donations from private businesses might make it.

The display is part of The Family Friendship Fund, which allocates money to Herrin and Memorial Hospitals. Trees will be sold beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. when the exhibit opens to the public with proceeds going toward the fund. The fund provides emergency assistance to patients’ family members in times of crisis. The tree and materials were donated by local businesses.

Committee redefines role

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government’s Registered Student Organization (RSOC) Committee is in the process of redefining its role as a checks-and-balances system.

The committee wants to streamline its job in overseeing RSOC by eliminating duties already held by the Office of Student Development (OSD).

Natalie Costa, USG senator for Brush Street, said the committee wants to become more personable to RSOS and trust OSD to do its job.

“We want to rid ourselves of duties already being handled by other organizations on campus,” she said. “We want to trust OSD to do their job, and become a resource.”

Amtrak anticipates heavy holiday traffic

Officials suggest off-peak traveling

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

With the holidays approaching, SIUC students will cram into tight, narrow train cars as they prepare for the trek home. Amtrak traditionally has carried thousands of college students home for Thanksgiving every year.

However, this year the company has given warning to students and other holiday passengers to travel on trains off-peak travel days whenever possible.

Don Jones, ticket agent at the Carbondale Amtrak station, 401 S. Illinois Ave., said the station has been selling a lot of reserved tickets for the past two or three weeks.

“We’ll put extra cars on for Thursday (Nov. 17) and Friday (Nov. 18) to handle all of the students,” Jones said.

He said the days to avoid travel are Nov. 23, 24 and 27. Most students will be going home Nov. 17 and 18, and will be returning the following Sunday, Nov. 27.

Jeff Aufrere, Carbondale Amtrak ticket agent, said Friday, Nov. 18 will be the busiest day for the Carbondale station.

Amtrak expects Thanksgiving weekend to be the busiest travel period of the year for its short-distance services operating between Chicago and Detroit, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Louis, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Carbondale and Quincy.

Because most accommodations on these routes are unserved coach seats, the company is encouraging passengers to travel on less crowded days, such as Tuesday, Nov. 22, Saturday, Nov. 26 or Monday, Nov. 28.

The lowest rate for unreserved travel is $17.

The lowest rate for unreserved travel is $17.
The process was supported by a grant from the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The project was co-sponsored by the McLean County Community Foundation and the Arts, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Graduate and Professional Student Council. For more information call 453-1482.

Premier Rib Dinner Special
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3¢ COPIES!
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One copy to be sent with any other order.

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Pasta, Italian Sandwiches & More

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Sierra Nevada 211 E. Grand Ave. Carry-out & Delivery 457-6301 Sorry, No Checks Accepted

This & That Shoppe
Admiss. screenings & discussion
1:00 pm - THE US/LATINO TRAVELING
SELF: EXILE AND MIGRATION
7:00 pm - WORKS BY Raul Ferrera - BALANQUET

Dinner Special
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Prime Rib

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Picture Diary

Dyianctionary Works:
Independent Film & Video Makers

RAUL FERRERA-BALANQUET
Thursday, November 17, 1994
Student Center Auditorium, Free Admission

This is a photo of a page from the Daily Egyptian newspaper from November 16, 1994. The page contains a variety of articles, advertisements, and listings for local events and services. The content includes news stories, classified advertisements, and informational pieces, such as the DICTIONARY WORKS: the delegate's scheme and a story about a story which ran in the Nov. 10 edition of the Daily Egyptian titled "Prime Rib Dinner Special Buy One Get One Free". The page also includes an article about the Clinton administration considering allowing 750,000 Havana refugees to come under the control of former Cuban government leaders and military — the same exemptions accorded to refugees at least half a million Tunisian civilians inside Rwanda before they fled here in July.
Campus group assists with canned food drive
By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An SIUC student organization asked more than 750 departments, administrative offices and student organizations to contribute to the 1994 Greater St. Louis Area Council Boy Scout Canned Food Drive.

Jason Ervin, president of Blacks in Business, said the organization has assisted with the food drive for the past four years.

"This year we're getting more cans and a bit more participation," he said. "It's just an overall community service project that we do at this time of year."

Michael Haywood, director of minority programs and undergraduate recruitment for the College of Business and Administration, said said BIB sent more than 350 letters to departments and administrative offices asking for help.

An additional 400 letters were sent to the heads of resident student organizations, he said.

"Each year BIB sponsors the campus food drive where we reach out to the University community," he said. "We ask each department and each student organization to collect canned goods, and then we collect them in cooperation with the food drive by the Boy Scouts."

"Around Christmas, that tends to bring out the good side of people, and they want to give back to the community."

Ervin said the good side of people was shown when the scouts collected more than 60,000 cans of food in 10 Southern Illinois counties last week.

"By far the best thing we've ever done," he said. "It's the first year that we were amazed about the bugs that we fill."

The Greater St. Louis Area Council collected 1.65 million items of food last week, Ervin said.

"That's mind-boggling to me," he said. "That's the great part of this program — people helping people."

Norman said the food collected from the drive will go to local food pantries.

"The beauty of this program is that is collected in Carbondale, Murphysboro, and then we fill the reward. Norman said.

People wishing to contribute to the food drive should donate non-perishable food in cans only, Norman said.

Food items can be left at Rehn Hall, rooms 122A.

Getting a Head Start
Monica Washington, an undecided junior from Chicago, meets her daughter, Breanna, 3, after school is over at their apartment in Evergreen Terrace. Brigitte attends classes as part of the SIUC Head Start Program that meets from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Professor selected for panel
Cancer institute studies methods to curb smoking
By David Vingen
Staff Reporter

An SIUC law professor has been asked to serve with tobacco legislation experts from around the nation at a federal agency.

Donald Garner will review applications for grant funding from the National Cancer Institute. Garner, who earned his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1971, said he was not entirely sure why he was selected for the panel, but would take the appointment as an honor.

"It's a great honor to work with these other people," he said.

Garner will begin reviewing applications over Christmas break before traveling to Washington, D.C. in January to meet with the entire panel to assess the viability of the proposals.

Garner said the grant will not be given for research purposes, but rather to stop the use of tobacco products in a more direct fashion — for example, limiting the amount of advertising of the hazardous products or educating young children on the negative effects of tobacco use.

"Our goal is just to get people to stop smoking," he said.

Garner's expertise in this area stems from three decades of tobacco legislation, including the publishing of an article in the Emory Law Journal in 1977 that proposed states seek compensation from tobacco companies for smoking related healthcare costs, an idea enacted into law this year in Florida.

Garner said he believes that lawyers may begin to take a bigger role in getting Americans to stop smoking.

"In the future I think we'll see a lot more lawyers involved than heretofore has been the case in the crusade against smoking," he said. "It's not just a doctor's show anymore."
Costs being shifted, put on students' backs.

SIUC STUDENTS ARE PAYING TOO MUCH OF the rising costs of higher education. According to figures, students are paying 45 percent of instructional costs, 15 percent more than recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education for next year. The burden of financing college costs has shifted to students and away from state institutions.

The funding burden of higher education needs to be taken off the backs of students and their families. The increasing cost causes students to depend on more financial aid.

Increasing costs, due to decreasing state funds, cause institutions to rely more on students to make up for insufficient funds. Instead of improving programs with the increasing funds from students, the rising incomes from percentages are needed to maintain current levels of quality. This is wrong.

ACCORDING TO AN AFFORDABILITY STUDY recently released by the IBHE, "The affordability of a college education depends on institutions' ability to control operational costs as well as students' and families' ability to pay. Institutions should continue and expand efforts to use resources effectively, improve productivity, and enhance the quality of educational programs and services."

The report also said "the lack of financial resources should not be a barrier to higher education" and "a college education should be affordable and accessible to all students. In order to maintain the affordability of a college education, students and their families should not be asked to assume a greater share of educational costs than they are now paying."

But the report made no specific recommendations about how to do this. Therefore, the University administration should adopt a cap of 30 percent of institutional costs instead of increasing it over what IBHE recommends.

Over the last two years, the IBHE has recommended program cutbacks at all state universities. State universities had to declare if they were going to cut back or defend all or some of these programs. Universities were put on the defensive instead of voluntarily examining programs.

BY LOOKING AT ITSELF VOLUNTARILY INSTEAD of defending its programs to IBHE, SIUC would benefit by cutting out waste and reallocating funds to make higher education more affordable to its main customers - the undergraduates, a 14.9 percent increase for law students, a 15.3 percent increase for dentistry students received for next year. The burden of rising costs should be placed on coming up with alternative outlets of funding instead of putting it on students.

Letters to the Editor

A question for Walter Jachning, director SIUC School of journalism and fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian.

Approximately 500 people are celebrating the seminal Equinox in the Communications parking lot on the SIU campus. This is being covered by the DE staff and other media. Eventually, some groups break away and begin committing acts of vandalism. Two individuals break into the DE newsroom when it is unoccupied and proceed to spray paint and smash computers and other furnishings.

This is wrong. We agree that the volume levels were too loud, this was the sponsor's responsibility, not the band's. Negative reviews have a strong impact on whether the people will go out and support local bands or not. With this approach, a diverse music scene will not evolve in this town. We urge others to come and check out the local bands in the other bands still taking place, and judge for yourselves.

Fledgling band dislikes criticism

We are with the band "Nobody's Else" here in Carbondale lately, Mr. Parrott! Without the Greek system, whose members volunteer a lot of time, most of SIUC's blood drives would not be as successful. Phi Sigma Kappa has been extremely successful in sponsoring a safe, fun Halloween environment, with the support of the other Greek organizations, for the children of Carbondale for at least the last five Haloween's. The Greek organizations have contributed a lot of time to other Carbondale efforts as well as to national charity efforts. This includes participation in Carbondale Clean 'n Green, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, and the MS Walk-a-thon.

The Greek system is what we're here for and the Greek system is what we try to improve. We are a band, not a gang. We are a band and we are here to improve the image of SIUC and Carbondale as well as to national charity efforts. This includes participation in Carbondale Clean 'n Green, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, and the MS Walk-a-thon.

I am proud to be a lifetime member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. I was a member for all of my four years of undergraduate work here at SIUC. During that time, it was taught and stressed upon us to uphold higher standards of morals, mostly due to the negative image of many people such as you, Mr. Parrott, had of our type of organization. I also know that all of the national governing bodies of Greek organizations condemn hazing and other forms of violence. The national organizations impose a penalty of expulsion from the organization to those in violation, something that, to other Greeks, is as shameful as being dishonorably discharged by an arm of the military.

I would like to know where you obtained this long history of violence by "gang" in Carbondale as well as your information that violence on the strip is frequently caused by members of these "gangs." One account I read about the Halloween weekend violence told of members of a "gang," Sigma Phi Epsilon, who stood on a front lawn keeping partiers from trespassing. This sounds more like stopping or curbing violence as opposed to creating it.

-Debrah Jachning, vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma benefit campus

This letter is in response to the recent reviews by local publications regarding the bands involved in the battle of the bands this past weekend. Most recently, editor reporter of the Daily Egyptian Aleksandra Macy's negative review of the final round taken place at Beach Bumz, last Saturday. We are with the band "Nobody's Else" and we have been together as long as other established bands, we pride ourselves in the fact that we have accomplished with as little help as we have received. We may not have satisfied Aleksandra Macy's taste in music, but we have received numerous compliments by other musicians, music store personnel, and members of WDBX. Even though these critiques, well taken and supportive, have an effect that is minimal for us and other bands, compared to what a fast judged qualification in a local publication which reaches thousands of students and citizens can do.

We agree that the volume levels were too loud, this was the sponsor's responsibility, not the band's. Negative reviews have a strong impact on whether the people will go out and support local bands or not. With this approach, a diverse music scene will not evolve in this town. We urge others to come and check out the local bands in the other bands still taking place, and judge for yourselves.

-Craig Roberts, senior, microbiology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
train tickets, which depart at 4 p.m., is $68 round trip to Chicago on off-peak days. If you travel on peak days, an unserved round trip ticket to Chicago is $100. Service to and from Chicago is available, depending on availability and there are different fares for the various seats, Axiot said.

Danielle Kappel, a junior in Business, and Carlos Costa, a junior in Political Science, are in charge of RSOC. RSOC holds meetings every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. According to Costa, the reason RSOC was formed was to give students the opportunity to take advantage of temporary fares for traveling off-peak days. Costa said the reason RSOC chose to announce its meeting time as 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. was to give students more time to do other things before the meetings.

RSOC is interested in non-member groups and community organizations. The organization wants to redefine its duties to include building relationships with other groups. According to Costa, RSOC would like to have more students become involved in the group.

GLBF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For details call Watson at 549-7972.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room A&B at Student Center. For details call Watson at 549-7972.

TOMORROW

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 5:15 p.m. in room 1246. For details call Shawna at 457-5009.

SIU RIDING CLUB / Equitation Team will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 108. The team will discuss the upcoming championship and events.

THESUS Room of the Student Center. For details call John at 547-0029.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host Dr. Beth Miller, who will speak on the environment and social justice.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will host Rolf Dammers-Baarsma from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Mill at 455-4455.

SHY SKYDIVERS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For details call Steve at 457-2850.

CHRISTIAN Motorcyclists Assn. will meet for services at 7 p.m. in Fellowship in Christ Church. For details call Brad at 687-2652.

TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist. Call Michelle at 457-4428.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO will hold the Thanksgiving dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in the Emma Hayes Center. For details call John at 547-5251.

N.R.T. will hold a panel discussion on women in athletics from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Dawn at 547-5251.

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Debbie Hare, public relations officer for Amtrak, said she recommends students purchase round-trip tickets before traveling to avoid long lines in both directions.

She also recommends that passengers arrive at least 30 minutes before departure, because the stations may be crowded.

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Magnolia Manor highlights history, Christmas spirit with holiday tours

By Kellie Huttis Senior Reporter

Lights are twinkling, baubles are hung with holiday bows and the hearth decked with holly. Although Christmas is more than a month away, Cairo residents have been decorating a historic mansion there for tours to begin next week.

Kellie Huttes, a 1.5-year-old, four-story home decorated with white wicker iron, located at 2700 Washington Ave. in Cairo, will open its doors for tours Thanksgiving Day.

It will remain open Nov. 25, 26, 27, Dec. 3 and 4 from 1-5 p.m. for individual and group tours.

Victorian Christmas cards are piped into every room, putting tours in the holiday spirit, and Myra Watson, curator of Magnolia Manor, said 10 of the mansion’s 14 rooms will be decorated with different themes.

The overall theme this year is “A Christmas to Remember.”

The drawing room is filled with floating angels, the library houses various Santas and the rustic kitchen has joyful snowmen and aromatic gingerbread houses.

A new twist to the decorations this year lies in the master bed­room. A celestial extravaganza of golden suns, moons, stars and bright blue bows await guests.

The overall theme this year is “A Christmas to Remember.”

"We all care about the historical aspect the manor brings to the community. There is a lot of heritage here, and we want to preserve all we can," said Monica Smith, the meal’s coordinator.

The bedroom where President Ulysses S. Grant stayed is decorated with Christmas golflers. "We’ve got an awful lot of different types of Christmas here,” Polston said.

“Christmas Spirit with Holiday Tours”

By Chad Anderson Staff Reporter

A number of local businesses and organizations are offering a free Thanksgiving meal for students who cannot make it home for the holiday.

The meal will be given out at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 715 S. Washington Ave., on Nov. 24 between noon and 2 p.m.

Deb Watson, the Thanksgiving meal’s coordinator, said Newman Catholic Student Center provides free turkey dinners for students who cannot make it home for the holiday.

"Thanksgiving meal for students who can’t make it home is offered a meal for inter­national students and other students who were too far away from home or could not afford to go home for the holidays," Watson said.

"It started with a turkey that was given to him, and he invited the pro­fessors over to his house for the meal,” Watson said. "Then it just went from there.”

The meal has grown from a few students at a house to more than 500 meals served last year.

"We average about 500 meals a year,” Watson said. "It has been as large as 600 and as low as 450.”

Watson said she is planning for 500 meals this year, but is worried about the food running out.

We are planning for 500, but the food table is always empty," she said. "If we get over 500 people, it seems to stretch to how­ever many.”

Watson said the meal will include the traditional Thanksgiving menu. "(The meal) will include turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, pumpkins pie and whatever else is brought in,” she said.

"We ask people to bring in desserts to help make the meal stretch,” Watson said.

Watson said the meal will cost the center about $2,500.

She said SIUC’s Undergraduate Student Government donated a substi­tual amount to the center — about $800 — and some local busi­nesses made small donations.

Other groups sponsoring the meal include the Clinton Country Knights of Columbus, area churches, commu­nity members and several indi­vidual organizations.

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TRADE, from page 1

advocate of the program, resolved the issue by putting off—for now—questions of which nations fall in which category.

Later Tuesday, at a news conference in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, Chinese President Jiang Zemin seemed to take up his nation's position when he flatly declared, "China's the biggest developing country."

Police Blotter
SIUC Police

- Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.-An 18-year-old student reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Nov. 14, 8:19 p.m.-Jill Johnston, 26, of Cambria, was cited for driving without proof of insurance and invalid vehicle registration. She posted her driver's license as bond and was released.
- Nov. 14, 9:55 a.m.-Jason Fox, 20, of Carbondale, was cited for speeding and no proof of automobile insurance.
- Nov. 14-McCarney Cox, 20, of Carbondale, reported a window in her room was broken.
- Nov. 14-Lori Tussey, 22, of Carbondale, reported someone tried to enter the University Museum, McClafferty Rd., by breaking a window. Nov. 8.
- Nov. 14, 12:38 p.m.-Edward Madison, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery against Ronnie Rush, 25, of Carbondale, after a fight and foot chase that ended near Quigley Hall. Madison was taken to the Jackson County jail. Rush required medical attention.
- Nov. 14-0 Evelyn Kidd, 22, of Carbondale, reported someone spray painting the Student Center and Faner Hall.
- Nov. 13, 9 p.m.-Nov. 14, 1 a.m.-A 15-year-old student reported damaged property. There are several suspects in the incident and an investigation is ongoing.
- Nov. 15, 1:38 a.m.-Dionelia Marocus, 31, of De Soto, reported a man spray painting the Student Center and Faner Hall.
- Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.-Jason Dehart, 19, SIUC student, reported a motor-activated disc player and several CDs were taken. Estimated loss is $1,285.

Police, for their part, were arguing that the question was not vital, because the rapid pace of development makes it impossible to know which nations should still be classified as developing in 15 years. So far, it is clear only that the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be considered developed.

Some administration officials.

Carbondale, said some fraternity members entered a sorority house, 104 Greek Row, turned over furniture and smeared Vaseline and shaving cream on it. Estimated damage was $100. A house resident reported being touched unwillingly while she was sleeping. Four males are suspected.

Carbondale Police

- Samuel Yarbaur, 22, an SIUC student was arrested on a felony count of unlawful possession of cannabis with intent to deliver. Yarbaur is charged in connection with the 2 lbs. of cannabis uncovered by police dog Jasper on Nov. 9, at the Carbondale Amtrak train station. Yarbaur is in the Jackson County jail with a $50,000 bond.
- Zara Davison, 23, reported an auto burglary between 6:15 and 7:45 p.m., Nov. 14 at 218 N. Illinois Ave. The suspect took a checkbook, an ATM card and a driver's license.
- Linda Christiansen, of 1007 W. Walnut, reported a residential burglary occurred between 4:45 and 7 p.m., Nov. 14. A portable compact disc player and several CDs were taken. Estimated loss is $1,285.
- Judith Baker reported a burglary to the Neighborhood Food Co-op, 102 E. Jackson, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m., Nov. 14 and 15. A door was forced open and an undisclosed amount of currency and food stamps were stolen.

Police required no medical attention.

U.S. officials, for their part, were arguing that the question was not vital, because the rapid pace of development makes it impossible to know which nations should still be classified as developing in 15 years. So far, it is clear only that the United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be considered developed.

and some outsiders, have argued that the Asian deal could make the administration vulnerable to charges that it is giving away too many benefits to U.S. trading partners.

Critics of the GATT agreement say the administration is too easily surrendering national sovereignty in its provisions for new international trade rules.
SIUC to develop physician assistant program

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

As part of a goal to increase the availability of health care in Southern Illinois into the next century, SIUC officials are developing a physician assistant program.

Plans for the program, which stem from a recommendation by the Health Education Task Force Report, were presented by John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, at the IBHE meeting last week.

"They congratulated us on the report and urged us to move as quickly as we can toward implementing the (report's) recommendations," he said. "But they reserved the right to review the program as it comes forward."

University administration, along with officials at the School of Medicine and the College of Technical Careers, hope to set up curriculum to train physician assistants. Fred Lobemer, associate dean for CTC said.

Lobemer said the program would contain curriculum involving at least one year of clinical experience in a primary care setting and would offer a bachelor of science degree.

Details such as to cost and curriculum have yet to be determined, he said.

Through many students have already expressed interest in the program, Lobemer said health care practitioners will be needed to assist with providing clinical experience.

"These students would be training at a level equivalent to the first year of medical school," he said.

The role of physician assistant differs from nursing, Lobemer said. "This is beyond nursing," he said.

Nurses could be advancing their training through this program," said Elaine Vitello, dean of CTC.

Sarvela said the program would contain curriculum involving at least one year of clinical experience in a primary care setting and would offer a bachelor of science degree.

Details such as to cost and curriculum have yet to be determined, he said.

"I think it's a neat program and I think it will really help address some of our medical shortages," he said. "It won't be a cure all, but it will help."

The health education task force, which Sarvela was a member of, estimated that Southern Illinois needs to recruit 122 physician assistants by the year 2000.

Paul Sarvela, director of the Center for Rural Health and Social Development, said he hopes the IBHE and the Bureau of Health Professionals will help fund the program.

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U.S.D.A. Inspected fresh whole chicken breasts

lb. $0.99

Limit three packages with additional $10.00 purchase.

Certified 100% Pure fresh ground beef

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Any size pkg. Maximum limit 10 lbs. with additional $10.00 purchase.

reg. or no salt whole or cream, gold corn, french or cut green beans, sliced beets or carrots, peas, or leaf spinach Del Monte vegetables

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Limit eight with additional $10.00 purchase.

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national
SIUC School of Music to host low brass spectacle, mezzo-soprano

By Paul Ellenberg

The SIUC School of Music wants to prove there is more to culture in Carbondale than the hairiness of many students' refrigerators. The school will present two mid-week concerts which may broaden some horizons.

On Wednesday, tuba and euphonium players and trombone players will unite for a low brass spectacle. Todd Adams, a junior in music education from Dixa, will play the euphonium at the concert. He said that practicing has been all semester for the event.

"It's like billing it as a heavy metal concert," he quipped.

There will be four tuba players, four euphonium players and three trombone players. SIUC low brass instructor Robert Weiss will also perform on trombone.

The first four pieces, including Sousa, will be performed by the entire ensemble. Then the focus will shift to soloists. The performance will end with a tuba quartet.

Adams said there has not been a concert like this in Carbondale for many years. "Since I've been here, this is the first class low brass music," he said. "Also, I think this is one of the most talented low brass sections we have ever had."

The Low Brass Recital begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Auditorium on campus. Admission is free.

Thursday brings the student mezzo-soprano concert given by Min Hui Chen, a native of China said she is performing Chinese songs. "American people can hear these Chinese, they have never heard before."

Chen will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Auditorium. Admission is free.

\[\text{EL GRECO}\]

\[\text{PASTICHI DINNER}\]

\[\text{Med. Drink} \quad \$4.75\]

\[\text{CrEWHatch}\]

Carbondale police are investigating a burglary which occurred at 311 N. Illinois St. Nov. 11 and Nov. 12. Entry to the business was gained by prying open a door on the north side of the office building. Taken from the business were two boxes of tobacco and cigarettes. The total loss and damage is estimated at $1,077. Report on this situation which leads to an arrest in this case, or any other case, you may be eligible for a reward of up to $1,000. Call 549-COPS (549-2677).

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Daily Egyptian
Kings’ McNall to plead guilty in fraud case

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Kings’ McNall formally charged Monday with defrauding banks of more than $236 million over a 10-year period. The four-count criminal information consists of two counts of conspiracy and one count of wire fraud and one count of bank fraud. According to the charges, McNall improperly pledged his horse “Honor Grades” to Union Bank as collateral for an $850,000 loan without telling Gretzky, representing in the bank that the horse was 100 percent owned by McNall’s Sunma Stables.

McNall lawyer Tom Pollack contended that any such action “was done by lower-level employees” without McNall’s knowledge. Neither Gretzky nor his agent returned phone calls.

In April, the Los Angeles Times reported that McNall was the subject of a federal bank fraud investigation, and in August reported that he had struck a plea agreement with prosecutors.

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The charges largely involve providing phony documents that overstated McNall’s assets and understated or failed to list his debts.

TRADE, from page 16

The person left scratching in the stands was Gretzky, Washington’s point guard, who was benched amidst a Commencement Day celebration.

“It’s not a democracy,” said Spivack, using this standard response since President Bush began to invert last week.

It hasn’t showed in his play. The 6-10 forward forward out of North Carolina State had 20 points and eight rebounds in Saturday’s win in Miami and has an assist average of 6.1 since McNall faces a maximum of 45 years in prison.

Attorneys Molecular Telephone

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VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

Chabassol, Minn., had 123 assists in two matches last week to bring her season total to 1,201, a Drake school record.

Brayley is in the tournament for the first time since 1985, when they were defeated by Illinois State in a five-setter in Springfield, Mo.

The Lady Braves won some key matches in the season to get into the tournament after sweeping SRU.

Southwest Missouri State's freshman sensation Vanessa Wuesters from Malhe, Belgium, finished the season with 364 kills, which is the 10th-best single-season effort in Lady Bear history.

Illinois State's senior outside hitter, Jessica Barthman, led the team to nine conference wins to mark the most by a Sycamore team in school history.

Wichita State's senior, Nona Saldiva, ended her Golden Hurricane career by tying a personal best at Indiana State last week with six block solos. She also hit .419 with 15 kills in the match.

Creighton's first year in the season wasn't a total loss as it won three conference matches to finish ninth place.

Evansville's Vicki Spahn finished her career with 1,015 kills, which is the fourth-best mark in school history.

Tulsa finished the season in last place, but did take third place in the Oral Roberts Invitational Nov. 11-12.

RUNNERS, from page 16

finishing 10th in the championship meet.

The Salukis also expect strong sophomore campaigns from Raina Larsen and Leah Steele.

"Both Raina and Leah had good performances early in the season before injuries set in," DeNoon said. "I fully expect both of them to have outstanding years next season because they possess the innate qualities of physical ability and mental toughness."

DeNoon said some of the other younger runners did not perform as well as they could have.

"We have a few of our runners who did not run to their potential, but who could bounce back and have good seasons next year," he said. "They have the physical skills now they need the mental toughness," he said.

He said the key to next year is the offseason training.

"Right the runners will focus on track, so the crucial training comes in the summer," he said. "A lot of freshmen and sophomores didn't put the effort in last summer, so they need to work hard in the upcoming summer."

The Salukis need to train hard because out of the 117 runners at the District Championships on Nov. 12 only 20 of them were seniors.

GATEWAY, from page 16

Redbirds failed to live up to preseason expectations, posting a 5-5 overall record.

"The '94 Redbird campaign was the teams worst since 1988. Southwest Missouri State had its three-game winning streak snapped against Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane handed the Bears a 38-28 loss.

SMSU quarterback Kyle Geller scored three TDs, which was the first time a Bear player had accomplished the feat since Jonah White did it against Prairie View in 1991.

The Bears head to Mississippi for a non-conference showdown with Jacksonville State to cap off their season Saturday.

Western Illinois continued its winning ways against Buffalo with a 49-17 win.

Leatherneck wide receiver Gunnard Tynan caught four balls for 63 yards of receiving as touchdowns.

Tynan's afternoon broke the Gateway record for TD catches in a game, which was held by five different players.

WIU will close-out the season against Murray State in Macomb.

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SIU and Papa John's A Winning Team

The Best Draft Beer in Southern Illinois
By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The usual cream has risen to the top of Gateway Conference football as the league heads into its final weekend of the season.

Northern Iowa drilled the Salukis 39-7 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium and the Panthers are saddled in for another shot at the national title as the league’s only post-season qualifier.

UNI is the 14-ranked team in Division I-A and is slated to face Western Kentucky in its season finale.

Getting a look at next season’s prospects will be one of the main tasks at hand for SIUC (1-9, 0-6) this weekend when the Salukis wrap up their 1994 campaign in Charleston against Eastern Illinois.

Saluki senior quarterback Dave Pierson failed to throw a touchdown pass for the first time in seven games against UNI, but the Norwalk, Calif. native ranks fourth on SIUC’s all-time list for total TD tosses with 24.

One more paydirt strike will tie Pierson with Rick Johnson, who tossed 25 TDs from 1980-83.

Western Kentucky rallied in third Gateway test of the fall Saturday when Eastern Illinois fell by the Hilltoppers, 38-20. WKU was already tripped-up by Indiana State and SIUC after being ranked among the nation’s top-25 in I-A at the beginning of the year.

Eastern tailback Willie High needs just 11 yards against SIUC to become the fifth back in Panther football history to put together back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons. High is currently ranked sixth on EU’s all-time rushing list with 2,608 yards.

The Dawgs will also have to keep tabs on Panther wide receiver Greg Jenks, who caught eight passes for 143 yards and a touchdown against WKU.

Illinois State finished its season with a 27-27 tie against No. 17 Middle-Tennessee.

One more paydirt strike will tie Pierson with Rick Johnson, who tossed 25 TDs from 1980-83.

SIUC’s all-time leader for total TDs is at its conclusion, but hopes are already high for next year as the Salukis get another year of experience.

— she has run great all season and if she wasn’t Ill near Districts, she would have finished 10-15 places better.

“We’ll certainly miss Homer and Daechler, but I think we should have a lot more depth next year,” he said. “If we can keep them all, running from top to bottom, it should be really good.”

Sophomore Kim Koerner and freshman

Senior Reporter looked at to step into senior standouts Debby French earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

Koerner and French have looked at to step into senior standouts Debby French earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

Koerner was injured. French earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

For the first time since 1984, when the squad before Koerner was injured. French earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors.

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC women’s cross country team season is at its conclusion, but hopes are already high for next year as the Salukis get another year of experience.

— she has run great all season and if she wasn’t Ill near Districts, she would have finished 10-15 places better.

“We’ll certainly miss Homer and Daechler, but I think we should have a lot more depth next year,” he said. “If we can keep them all, running from top to bottom, it should be really good.”

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By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team is out of the Missouri Valley Conference post-season action at Northern Iowa continues its run for the title.

SIUC finished the season with an 18-12 overall record and 13-7 in the Valley for its best season since 1989. The 13 conference wins are the most league victories in Saluki history.

SIUC finished in fifth place in the conference after two disappointing losses on the final weekend of action in Carbondale.

Northern Illinois hosts the conference tournament in Cedar Falls for the home game since the MVC and Gateway conferences merged in 1992. The Panthers are riding a 17 consecutive win streak at home and they face the Salukis Saturday.

Panther senior Kara Gater is only 15 assists shy of the 3,000 career-assist mark making her only the eighth player in the conference history to reach 3,000.

Northern Iowa is ranked sixth in the Midwest Region at the end of the regular season with a 25-1 overall record.

Illinois State is the only school in the conference to play in every conference tournament sponsored by the MVC and the Gateway. The Redbirds have also been in every single post-season match, and have won all seven.

ISU is set to end in Cedar Falls jinx having lost in the semi-finals in all three of the Redbird’s titles in Cedar Falls in post-season action.

Redbird middle blocker Andi Hardwick, a sophomore from Normal, Ill., is hitting .321 with 68 kills in her last eight matches.

Illinois State is also sixth nationally in average attendance with 3,182 per game.

Brake, riding on his first post-season action since 1984, set a school record with overall 19 victories, and 14 conference wins in a row.

The Bulldogs will see post-season action for the first time since 1984, when they were defeated by Illinois State, the eventual champion.

Sethy Kelly Hanson, a sophomore