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USG approves lock on funding for priority RSOS

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday night to guarantee 99.1 percent of the total allocations to top priority Registered Student Organizations, a policy the body's president said is designed to cut out some of the red tape from the funding process.

Priority one criteria includes the five organizations that have large expense accounts, serve the majority of students and have advanced knowledge of funding needs. The bill, which passed with little opposition, automatically locks 10 percent of total RSO funding for top priority classified groups.

The guaranteed funding will reduce the debates over priority one and two ranked allocations during funding procedures each year, said Jack Sullivan, USG president.

"Last year the vote was divided basically in half," Sullivan said. "It was such a volatile situation that it became a political football between who would support the priority ones, who would not support priority one and who would support certain priority two. The merit of the individual programs became lost in the big debate over whose political weight would get thrown behind this group, and that was wrong."

"These groups (priority one) have the most to lose when these political footballs are played. In my opinion, this is the most efficient way to deal with RSOs," he said.

The allocation percentages approved for the five organizations include:

- 99 percent for the Black Affairs Council
- 85 percent for the Inter-Greek Council
- 90 percent for the International Student Council
- 95 percent for the Student Programming Council
- 94 percent for USG.

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Gunman murders 22 people

KILLEEN, Texas (UPI) — A gunman crashed a pickup truck through a cafe window and opened fire on a lunchtime crowd Wednesday, killing 22 people and himself in the worst one-day shooting massacre in the nation's history, police said.

Witnesses said the unidentified man jumped from the truck inside Luby's Cafeteria, yelled at the customers and began shooting the victims and reloading his Austrian-made 9mm Glock semi-automatic pistol.

The man, described as "nice looking, nice cut" and in his 30s, was later found dead in a restroom of Luby's where he had taken his own life.

Police Chief F.L. Giacconzzi said late Wednesday the gunman's identity would not be released until his relatives are notified.

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Substation proposed for campus property

By Jennifer Kilner and Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writers

SIUC's Campus Environment Committee will have a public hearing tonight on a proposal to locate an electrical substation on University property after a residential location was rejected because of neighborhood opposition.

Central Illinois Public Service Company has asked SIUC for permission to build the substation on a parcel of University land south of Chataqua Street between McAllferty Road and Emerald Lane, said Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

The substation was originally proposed to be located

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Research protection ruling good, officials say

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

A federal ruling that researchers do not have to submit their findings for review before the results are published was the right decision for the future of science, University officials said.

A federal judge ruled government agencies cannot require researchers who receive federal funds to submit their findings to agencies for review before publication.

Victoria Morello, director of SIUC Research Development and Administration, said if the proposal had been vetoed, scientific results could have been altered.

"Conceivably, the company could squelch research they don't agree with," she said. "That's not the way science works.

Science could have faced the future as a tool for agencies to benefit if the proposal had not been defeated. Morello said.

"They would have been tiling the way to the direction of the other to suit their purposes," she said.

Larry Hause, associate director of Grants and Contracts, said the proposal was ridiculous.

"Nobody in their right mind would accept a proposal like that," he said.

Everyone has the right to prepare research without censorship, Hause said.

"It would be an invasion of academic prerogatives," he said.

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Gus Bode

Gus says I wish there was a rule to get the government off my back.
Saluki spikers prepare for trip through Gateway

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The women’s tennis team will play hard to keep warm as they head north to play in the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational.

The women’s tennis team will play their final matches of the season this weekend in the six-team tournament, a non-team scored event. The tournament also includes Ball State, Cincinnati, SIU-E and St. Ambrose. The teams can enter eight singles and four doubles events.

Coach Judy Auld she expects the team to play solid teams, as it has all season.

“Overall we should do well,” Auld said. “I expect to see some of the players in the semifinals and finals. We’re coming off a good weekend, so the players have more confidence.”

Northern Illinois coach Patty Groth said SIU-C and Northern will compete for the top spots in the tournament.

“We’ll do really well if we play up to our capabilities,” Groth said. “SIU-C is one of our biggest rivals. Our teams have always run neck-and-neck. Cincinnati and Ball State will first in a preseason coaches poll.

SIU-C was chosen to finish eighth in the poll, and that is where Locke said the team should be ranked.

“We did not finish in the top four last year and that plays an important part in the preseason poll,” Locke said.

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Locke said the preseason poll is a good indicator of how the teams will finish at the end of the season.

“But, sure we are all very close together,” she said. “We are fifth. Why can’t we be fourth, or third, or even second? I think it will come down to whoever is on top for that particular game. That is how close it will be.”

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Women netters finish season

By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer

SLUC head coach Sonya Locke said all the matches this season have prepared the team for conference play.

“We purposely schedule hard teams in the beginning of the season so when it comes time to play Gateway teams, we will be ready,” Locke said.

She said the team to beat in 1991 is defending Gateway champion Northern Iowa. The Panthers were chosen to finish first in a preseason coaches poll.

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Twins call veteran Morris’ number for Game 1 starting pitching duties

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jack Morris, the winning pitcher in Games 1 and 4 of the American League Championship Series, will start Saturday’s first game of the World Series for the Minnesota Twins.

Morris, 18-12 in the regular season, was 2-0 with a 4.05 ERA in the just-completed ALCS against Toronto despite a nagging head cold.

The World Series will begin Saturday at the Metrodome between the American League champion Twins and the winner of the Pittsburgh-Atlanta series.

Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said he will stick with the same three-man rotation he used in the AL series, which consisted of Morris, Kevin Tapani and Bert Blyleven.
PEACE CONFERENCE 'STILL ON COURSE' — Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday night the proposed Mid East peace conference was "still on course" for this month, although Syria insisted that it would negotiate with Israel only "to restore our occupied land." Syrian officials said they were not willing to attend a separate phase of the peace talks, focusing on regional issues until Israel makes territorial concessions.

CROATIA DECIDES NOT TO LIFT BLOCKADE — A senior Croatian official said Wednesday the breakaway republic was suspending its decision to lift blockades of federal army bases specified under a truce agreed last week with the Serb-dominated Yugoslav military. In another blow to the Oct. 8 pact, European Community observers abandoned a plan to send an emergency food and medical supply convoy into the besieged Croatian town of Vukovar, in the eastern Slavonija region.

SOUTH AFRICAN UNION LEADERS FINED — A court Wednesday imposed fines but suspended prison sentences on the general secretary of South Africa's largest trade union federation and two other union leaders convicted of kidnapping and assault. Magistrate Oliffe Ravachbach ordered Jay Naidoo, Sydney Mufamadi and Moses Mayekiso, to pay fines of $714 each and sentenced each of them to a suspended one-year jail term.

FRENCH, SWISS RECEIVE NOBEL PRIZES — A Frenchman who has researched liquid crystals often used in wristwatches and calculates won the 1991 Nobel Prize in Physics Wednesday, and a Swiss researcher took the chemistry award for work that can be used to gauge the effect of drugs on the metabolism. The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the physics prize to Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, and the Nobel Prize in Chemistry to Richard Ernst.

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BUSH NOMINATES NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL — President Bush announced Wednesday he will nominate William Barr, the acting attorney general, to succeed Dick Thornburgh as top federal law enforcement official. At a Rose Garden ceremony to hail a key Justice Department crime-pfighting unit, Bush made the surprise announcement that he had selected Barr for the attorney general's position. Thornburgh recently announced his resignation to seek a Senate seat in Pennsylvania.

JOURNAL CALLS FOR THOMAS' RESIGNATION — A journal at Yale Law School, alma mater of both Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, called Wednesday for Thomas to resign from the Supreme Court, saying his presence on the high court would undermine its "legitimacy." The Yale Journal of Law and Feminism's call for Thomas to step down came just one day after the Senate confirmed him to the nation's highest court by a vote of 52-48.

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FORMER BOARD MEMBERS CHARGED — A former chairman of the Williamsport County board in Southern Illinois has been formally charged with hiring a hit man to try to kill two men who he believed had broken into his home, shot and killed him. Used-car dealer John Hamilton of Herrin was accused Tuesday of conspiring to commit first-degree murder. He allegedly gave weapons and money to the hit man but the crime never was carried out.

TEENS DON'T STUDY MUCH—SURVEY — Endless studying is a waste of time and teachers don't know what they're doing according to a survey of teenagers whose grades average B or better. The study surveyed 1,000 teens included in Who's Who Among American High School Students. It found teens study about an hour a day, doubt a longer school year will improve American education and think their teachers are largely ineffective.

Accuracy Desk

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Shryock, fish bring tourists to visit region

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Southern Illinois tourism has quadrupled in about three years, as more people enjoy what the area has to offer, said the director of the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau.

Bureau Director Trish Richie said the increase is because of the extra efforts of the office and increased state advertising.

"When I first started about six years ago, we got 30 to 40 calls a month," she said. "We now average 2,000 calls a month during our busy season."

The busy season is during the summer months when the state is advertising in magazines such as Midwest Living.

About three years ago there were 11 coach tours through Southern Illinois, but this year there were 44.

Each bus tour brings about $2,000 to Southern Illinois, Richie said.

Favorite places to visit include Shryock Auditorium, Little Grassy Fish Hatchery and the Kerr McGee mines.

At the fish hatchery, people learn how the fish eat and reproduce, said Alan Brandenburg, director of conservation.

The hatchery is part of the U.S. Department of Conservation.

"The best time to come is when the fish are hatching in the spring and early summer," Brandenburg said. "People also like to see the fish boil the water when they eat."

The fish come to the top to eat they swirl the water and create a boiling effect, Brandenburg said.

Don Jackson, president for the board of directors for the tourism bureau, said most of the tourists are from Illinois.

"We have a lot of people from Illinois who are amazed and delighted by our rugged terrain," Jackson said. "And we also have some local people who have never taken the time to look at these things."
Harassment needs to remain an issue

HEARINGS INVESTIGATING Anita Hill's allegations of Clarence Thomas gave the problem of sexual harassment national attention during a three-day televised circus. Though confirmed by Tuesday's 52-48 vote, the largest negative tally against a victorious candidate in the history of the Supreme Court.

However, for Thomas supporters on the Senate Judiciary Committee, this is not a victory of which to be proud—the confrontation was ugly and the proceedings a bawdy political showdown.

THOMAS' CONFIRMATION came down to a test of guilt or innocence when the harassment allegations surfaced. As with most sexual harassment cases, the hearings did not prove who was lying and who was telling the truth.

The character and qualifications of a Supreme Court nominee should not be so questionable that he is able to place himself above the surfaced, has emerged for women, expert witness, an objective selling and rules of evidence, guilt or innocence when the harassment allegations proved who was lying and who was telling the truth.

MEMBERS OF THE committee did not think the charge was worthy of further investigation until Hill went public with her allegations.

Sexual harassment remains an almost impossible charge to prove because the limits of acceptable behavior toward co-workers are difficult to define.

The fact that Judge Thomas was confirmed should not imply Hill was lying or that the character of a woman who claims she was sexually harassed in the workplace is destructive and she is somehow to blame.

THE SENATE JUDICIARY Committee was not composed particularly of legal scholars. The hearings did not constitute a court of law serving justice.

Instead, they upheld the political force of the White House.

A courtroom setting would require the testimony of expert witnesses and the setting and rules of evidence. Hearsay statements would not be allowed.

Managers of all work establishments should form clear policies on sexual harassment if such policies do not exist already and acknowledge the charge as the very real and serious problem that it is.

WHEN THREATENED OR -filed by lewd behavior of co-workers or bosses, victims should confront the problem immediately and try to resolve it in the workplace.

If this is not possible, they should not hesitate to file a lawsuit.

Victims of sexual harassment, male or female, should not feel intimidated by the conduct of the Senate Judiciary Committee or discouraged by the outcome of the hearings.

The awareness level of sexual harassment has increased, and it should remain out in the open.

SEKA'S PHONE HAS been ringing almost constantly for the past two days. She’s talked so much that her voice is hoarse when she says: “I’ve lost track. Let’s see. People magazine scolded. And there’s ‘Entertainment Tonight.’ And this show and that show. Everybody’s trying to find him.”

“By ‘him,’ she was referring to a person known as Long Dong Silver, whose name emerged during Professor Anita Hill’s testimony as the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Silver (I’ll call him that for reasons of propriety) is a one-time porn movie actor, known for his memorable scenes.

Professor Hill testified that Judge Clarence Thomas found Mr. Silver’s dramatic performances interesting.

Naturally, elements of the news media have been down Mr. Silver to see what he thinks of his new-found fame.

So THEY'VE BEEN calling Seka, who was a porn star herself and has been involved in the production of X-rated movies.

“Yes, I knew him,” said Seka, who lives in Chicago. “In fact, I made one movie with him. Uh, was he, how shall I put it, a skillful performer?”

“Well, it wasn’t a hard-core movie. It was R-rated. We made it in England. I really didn’t know him well. I believe he was English. I called him L.D. for short. That’s no pun, by the way.”

“As far as I know, he only made a few movies. I’m not sure how many. They were all called ‘Electric Blue.’ They were numbered. That was about eight or 10 years ago. I don’t know what happened to him.”

The FACT THAT Seka and others in the porn industry have been deluged with calls about Mr. Silver’s problem quite bluntly. However, I will have to paraphrase this. It seems that when the studio lights were on, and the director yelled “action,” and the cameras began rolling, Mr. Silver became inhibited. Or maybe he didn’t take the proper vitamin pills.

Whatever the reason, he was unable to display his talents in their full glory. And he faded away, no pun intended.

But now civic-minded Americans are clamoring for Mr. Silver’s ‘Electric Blue’ movie. So if he’s out there, they have been getting calls from people trying to rent his movies.

“I never heard of the guy before,” says Al Zwic, who runs Video Shimede, a Chicago video outlet. “I wouldn’t know him if he walked in here. At least, not with his pants on. But my phone started ringing from people asking me about him as soon as the professor testified.”

“So I called my West Coast distributor. They told me he’s dropped out of porn movies, as far as they know. He was in those ‘Electric Blue’ movies about 10 years ago, but hasn’t been doing anything since. Maybe my distributor can tell you more.”

SO I CALLED the West Coast distributor and asked him if he knew the whereabouts of Mr. Silver, the Senate Judiciary Committee member.

“I don’t know if he’s dead or alive,” the distributor said. “He was never that big in films anyway. He was better known for the magazines. You see, he had a problem making movies. Kind of an interesting problem.”

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on low ground west of Emerald Lane, but local residents strongly opposed the plan.

"The neighborhood came out pretty strongly against it," said Yolande Presley, an Emerald Lane resident. "We're going to organize a neighborhood coalition to oppose the substation."

A spokesman for CIPS said the company wants to locate the substations so they can be operated and maintained at a residential area.

"I recognize that CIPS needs to upgrade their facilities, but I don't understand why they couldn't have picked a more remote location," she said.

Robert Presley said he doesn't think CIPS is very responsive to the needs of the community.

Research has shown a link between electromagnetic fields, such as those emitted by a substation, and leukemia and other diseases. Presley and his husband agreed that for this reason, the substation should not be located near a neighborhood.

Another resident, Robi Sapp, of Glenwood Avenue, said the proposed substation would be a bad idea. "I don't think it should be located near a neighborhood."

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Testimony will be considered by the commission, which will make a recommendation.

"I will consider the request "as a good neighbor." University News Service contributed to this story.

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bore and Gary DeNeal of Harrisburg, members of each party who oppose the splitting of Southern Illinois.

Legislative districts must be equal in population and should not divide minority or special interest communities. Southern Illinois, with its coal mining areas, would be split into five districts.

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"It's tough for people up north to take note of our problems," she said.

Although she hopes Southern Illinois will remain as a single entity, Brown said the panel may hesitate to change the existing proposals submitted by the parties. Modifications probably will not affect the single area like Southern Illinois, southern Illinois, said U.S. Rep. Glenn Pondard, D-Carterville, who represents the 2nd district.

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"Every year we petition USG, here's our justification for the money we need. We do 800 programs a year. There's not time to go through the fundraising and lobbying," Humphrey said.

"With off the top funding, we have more of an understanding of what our budget is. We are able to track more shows in advance, and we can save students a considerable amount of money," Humphrey said.

Haweas said SIUC never stops publication because a company that has

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SIUC occasionally gets a contract from an agency that wants to review articles before publication, Mofese said.

Many times SIUC has commercial interest in the results of the research wants to examine the findings to make sure the researcher followed proper procedures, she said.

This is not illegal but can be a time restraint, she said.

"Their review could take a long period of time," Mofese said. "If you're a faculty member looking for tenure, that can slow things down."
Sound expo gets to the core of how to succeed in music

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Sound Core Music of Carbondale and several co-sponsors will present the first annual Sound and Music Expo today with live bands, technical demonstrations and insights into the music industry.

The expo, set to begin at noon in the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms, is designed to promote awareness of music and industries, such as lighting, engineering and promotions, said Joe Castrejon, owner of Sound Core.

"The jobs nowadays are more in the technical aspects of music," Castrejon said. "That's where the money is actually made."

Five bands will play half-hour sets throughout the afternoon, and each set will be recorded on two-track audio tape, Castrejon said.

Metal band Risk opens the show at noon, followed by Battle of the Bands finalist Groove Swamp at 1 p.m., the New Arts Jazz Quartet at 3 p.m., Slippin' Henry Blue at 4 p.m. and Rapture at 5 p.m.

A seminar will be presented at 2 p.m. on the Musical Instrument Digital Interface, a new computer system which could make handwritten music composition obsolete, Castrejon said.

"It involves hooking a music instrument up to a computer so the computer scores your music for you, whereas before you had to do it by hand," he said. "It allows you, just like a word processor, to go back and edit."

Visitors will experience hands-on demonstrations of new musical instruments and music-related equipment, and representatives from regional music organizations, publications and radio stations will discuss their professions, Castrejon said.

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Comedian to film TV special in front of ‘hip’ local crowd

By Casey Hampton

Southern Illinois will get a chance to prove its comic credentials when touring comedian Jeff Batts performs in Carbondale Friday and Saturday to film a future cable television special.

"I think people in Southern Illinois are up to what's going on around the country," said Batts, a Benton native, who will attempt a comedy concert with comedians Judy Tenuta and as a warm-up act for music group Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons.

Batts described the show as PG-13, with some parts geared toward R and some toward PG. But he also said that it is "for all ages, nothing alienating anyone.

Carbondale Productions, a nationally recognized booking company with more than 30 years of experience and some 20 national industry awards, is the director and producer of the special.

"This is an opportunity," Batts said. "Okay, I'm a Midwesterner, basically a rural person, and I'm not sure how that's going to mesh into an urban club. But I'm going to use my background, my manners, and say humor generates from here too, folks," Hinde said.

When he was younger, Batts said he never imagined he would headline stand-up.

"I was born in Southern Illinois, I didn't realize a person could do that sort of writing," he said. Batts went to John A. Logan College for a year and a half following high school, but higher education did not agree with him.

"I would have been a doctor, but it was the chemistry and biology thing that just threw me off," he said.

It was a couple of years later, when he moved in with a friend in Florida, his big break occurred. In Orlando, on Batts' first visit to a comedy club, his friends talked him into entering a stand-up competition.

"I didn't think that other people would find funny the same things my friends did," he said. "But they got me thinking, and I made some phone calls and entered the competition and won."

Most of the judges at the competition were agents, and part of the prize was several weeks of work.

While in Orlando, Batts wrote and starred in a pilot produced for HBO called "Don't Quit Your Day Job!" Financial problems eventually caused the series to end, but it has come together in the past six or seven weeks, he said.

"I really tried to hearing different agents and people in the business. They may choose to either choose not to do anything with it," he said. But the special will be sent to several stations, and Batts said if he is assured it will get out there somewhere, if it is not shown in its entirety, clips will be shown, he said.

Batts said the show is "very high energy and will make people think they are having the same time."

"I take shots at everything—nothing is sacred. You've got to be able to find a sense of humor in everything or you can drive yourself nuts," he said.

Batts will perform for at least an hour starting at 8 both nights, and the best clips from each will be edited into a half-hour special. It's expected to be aired on Showtime, he said.

The special, "Jeff Batts: Out A Nowhirl!" is Batts' first performance in Southern Illinois since his start 3 and a half years ago and will be filmed at Mugsey McGuire's, 1620 W. Main, by Maplewood Productions of Carbondale.

The show is set to air in November.

Groove Swamp nab surprise win to advance in Battle of the Bands

By Jeffrey Robbins

Carbondale supergroup Groove Swamp fanned the roof off at Hangar 9 Tuesday night, taking down fellow semifinalists Cruces and Hinge in a close contest.

It was a last of the Surprise for the Swamp, who had appeared as if it was a seemingly unbeatable set by Hinge, who received a hyperenthusiastic crowd response.

Groove Swamp drummer Andy Spears said his group had to overcome a few technical problems to get their 140-point win.

"We did very good with very few mistakes, considering Kurt Quick's guitar being broken out in him, and his other guitar went out of tune four times," Spears said.

These malfunctions pounding out an immense, rhythm-dominated set, as this energy duo proved with "I Am Above You," which kept the audience's attention while the problem was fixed.

Groove Swamp, the last band to play Tuesday, is a self-described "dream band" composed of members of different Carbondale groups: vocalist Biff Brown, former singer for 3-Man, Spears, bassist Dan DeMichelo and percussionist Jack Marino from Pocket City and Quick, former guitarist for Burm Funk Energy.

The band's set Tuesday was groove-heavy and energetic, with bass, percussion and guitar each taking powerful solos at different points in the show. Songs such as "Art Felon" and "Hit Me" put the audience's feet in gear and won strong applause.

Groove Swamp earns one band, Cerupecula of Death, should the two meet in the final round Oct. 29, according to Spears.

"They haven't won yet, but we'll see," Spears said. "They're my pick; they're the most talented. They have couple of years experience."

Hinge, with a simple guitar-bass-drum arrangement, got the crowd on its side quickly and looked unstoppable all through its set.

Jugly pieces such as "Walk On" and "Unity" set the packed dance floor moving crazily. At one point, 10 listeners set up a chorus-like kick in front of the stage. The hit of the night was "Jack in the Box," which got crowd members hopping like rabbits.

Vocalist Seth Henrikson, whose insatiable dancing helped inspire the crowd to motion, said he was impressed with the group's performance.

"I thought that we played fairly well, and we had good time," he said. "The audience to have a good time."

He did not blame the judges' panel for his band's 140-point loss, Henrikson said.

"I gave four people more judging rather than the whole crowd, those four people probably really can speak for everyone, but they can do the best they can," he said.

Cruces, the first band to play, played third with 133 points despite Set. Singer Derek Coo said he had no complaints about the night.

"We played the best set we've played in a long time," Coo said before the scores were tallied, if we lose, we can't complain."

Guitarist Christopher Fouke said audiences are just starting to accept Cruces' Eurocentric sound and poignant lyrical approach.
IRS forces University to put students’ attorneys on staff

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The employment status of the SIUC students’ attorneys is changing from independent contractors to University employees for compliance with a federal tax mandate.

The Internal Revenue Service tax-mandate questions whether the attorneys’ employment satisfies its interpretation of a contractual relationship, said Jean Paratore, student affairs vice president.

“There is no way the University can continue to operate to satisfy the IRS interpretation. It’s not a matter of if we are going to do it, but when we are going to do it,” Paratore said.

A case was cited in which the IRS fined one University $200,000, Steve Rogers, Students’ Legal Assistance Office attorney.

“It is their concern over tax matters that is prompting their action,” Rogers said.

The new employment status also will bring a change in attorneys’ benefits, Paratore said.

Attorneys receive salary ratio increments and sick and vacation day benefits that are modeled after University employees, but they are now only written into their annual contracts.

As University employees, attorneys will automatically be guaranteed these benefits, Paratore said.

As University employees, they also will gain retirement benefits.

The attorneys pay a 15 percent self-employment tax on their monthly salary into social security.

As University employees, they would pay 8 percent, and the University would be required to pay the remainder, Paratore said.

“This is something we’re obviously interested in. It’s costing us a fortune. It’s a plus to us and to the program,” Rogers said.

The program will save money because attorneys’ malpractice insurance, which currently is funded through the $53 a semester students’ legal assistance fee, would be paid instead by the University, Rogers said.

“This is costing the University. The only reason they want to do it is because they have to. Some students think the University is trying to take over something, that they have this Machiavellian attitude,” Rogers said.

But Bill Hall, student representative to the Students’ Legal Assistance Office Board of Directors said he fears the decision to change the attorneys’ employment status will diminish the boards decision making authority.

The student-represented board would lose its governance if attorneys become University employees under administrative supervision, Hall said.

“The primary concern students have with the University administration proposal to resign the Board of Director’s authority to University Administration is that the student body, through its significant representation on the board, will lose its ability to hire, evaluate and, if necessary, fire the attorneys and determine students’ attorney office policy. It would only have the authority to advise President Garon,” Hall said.

The Students’ Legal Assistance Office program description states the Board of Directors oversees program policies and operations. Its responsibilities include implementing policy change, reviewing results of the program, suggesting contractual changes and advising in preparation of the budget.

The Board of Directors already serves as an advisory board to the administration, Paratore said.

“Before we start worrying about losing power, we ought to know what power the board has. It really does not have authority,” Paratore said.

The attorney’s contracts are signed by the president of the University and the executive secretary of the Board of Trustees, not the Students’ Legal Assistance Board of Directors, she said.

“I think there’s been a misconception because of the fact that for all these years we’ve never overwritten any of those decisions, so they felt they had that power and authority because everything they’ve said in the past has happened. It’s perceived power since they’ve been so autonomous,” Paratore said.

“My perception is that there will be absolutely no change in the way that the board operates. They’ll continue to make recommendations on issues.

“The only changes I see are for the attorney’s themselves, the benefits they will receive,” Paratore said.

Dear SIUC Students,

The Student Health Program staff would like to thank you for your patience during the first half of the Fall ’91 semester. We have been very short on appointments due to the understaffing of physicians. Please bear with us as we continue to recruit physicians in order to serve you with efficient and effective health care.

We hope to be fully staffed by the start of the Spring ’92 semester.

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Student Health Program Staff
Hispanic students to travel to Chicago seminar

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

About 40 Hispanic SIUC students will travel to Chicago next month to attend the Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement seminar. The seminar is designed to offer opportunities for college students who are seeking employment and career advancement information.

About 25 Hispanic SIUC students attended the conference last year, and Hispanic Student Council President Jesse Estrada said it was an extremely worthwhile trip. "Last year, about 95 percent of the students who took to the seminar were offered summer jobs or internships," Estrada said.

Estrada, a senior from Benton, said the seminar is important because the "students came back with very positive attitudes about working."

HACE is expecting several major companies to participate in the career seminar Nov. 15 and 16. Among those expected to attend are Kraft General Foods, Amoco, Xerox, IBM, Quaker Oats, American Express, McDonald's, Coca-Cola and AT&T.

Government agencies such as the FBI, IRS and the U.S. Secret Service also will be represented at the seminar. Hispanic SIUC students will be able to benefit from the conference by making contacts with recruiters who are looking for applicants for employment and internships, Estrada said.

Workshops covering topics such as effective interviewing, stress management, career selection and resume and cover letter writing also will be offered.

"Almost 33 percent of all SIUC students are drawn from the Chicago area," said Carmen Suarez, affirmative action officer for SIUC and adviser to the Hispanic Student Council. "Of these students, we are seeing a greater enrollment of Hispanic students than in previous years."

About 400 SIUC students claim to be Hispanic on their admission records.

The Hispanic Student Council, which is sponsoring the trip to the HACE conference, is in its second year at SIUC as a registered student organization.

Student Health Program donates two first aid kits to Student Center

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Student Center has received two large first aid kits to upgrade the University's response capability to mass casualty incidents.

Four large first aid kits were assembled by the Student Health Program officials, two of which have been given to the Student Center. The other two will be given to the Recreation Center at a future time, said Joe Baker, the environmental health and safety coordinator for the Wellness Center.

"The kits are an example of the continuing efforts of the Student Health Program to make SIUC more responsive to a tragedy or disaster," Baker said.

The first aid kits were developed by Student Health Program officials with the medical director at SIUC, each recommending what should go into the kits.

"The University feels it is important that its students and faculty can be helped momentarily in case of a disaster until more help can arrive. The kits will be a large part of that help," said the Student Center Chief Engineer Ken Jards.

All four kits are identical, including items such as band-aids, aspirin, survival blankets and bottled alcohol among many other items, Jards said.

In December 1989, the Response Committee and the SIUC Disaster Preparedness assessed about 25 campus buildings for their ability and safety to withstand a major disaster.

The Student Center was included in the category of buildings safest on campus.

"The Student Center recognizes and enthusiastically accepts the responsibility of providing a safe environment if a disaster should occur," Jards said. The Student Center already has four earthquake preparedness kits placed in four different places, she said.

Every six months, the items in the new kits will be recycled and replaced with new fresh items to keep the kits effective, Baker said. "Although tornadoes, earthquakes, and other disasters cannot be prevented preparing for them is imperative," Jards said.

The kits are estimated to be able to help 300 seriously injured people. Baker said.

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Dinner to honor U.N. week

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The University will celebrate United Nations Week with a dinner sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

"This is essentially a week when the importance of the U.N. is focused on, and there are different events around the country," said James Quisenberry, director of International Programs and Services and president of the UNA Southern Illinois chapter.

The UNA is a non-profit organization established to support the work of the United Nations.

Group to observe Businesswomen's Week

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The Carbondale chapter of Business and Professional Women will celebrate National Businesswomen's Week Oct. 21 to 25 with a dinner meeting at the Student Center.

Donna Speith, chairwoman of the event, said the week is celebrated to call attention to people who may not get recognized every day.

"The week is held to acknowledge women who are active in their professional field and honor an employer who is nominated and voted upon by members of the BPW," Speith said.

The group will award the Employer of the Year award and the Woman of the Year award at the meeting Oct. 21, and each day the group will honor an individual woman.

The winners of employer of the year and woman of the year will receive a plaque, and the notable women of the day will receive flowers and certificates.

"The winners are nominated by their peers. They are active in our organization, in other community affairs and in their professions," Speith said.

The Carbondale Business and Professional Women's group is comprised of about 50 members, 50 percent of whom are women involved with the University, Speith said.

Only females, who are at least half-time employees or a students, can be members of the group.

The group promotes scholarships to women going back to school and high school students, Speith said.

The organization is one of the largest business women's organization in the country.
House debate begins on new anti-crime bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House opened debate Wednesday on an anti-crime bill that would ban the sale of 13 types of assault-style semiautomatic weapons, as well as expand the use of the federal death penalty and limit death sentence appeals.

Despite the more strict reforms proposed in the Democratic-sponsored measure, critics said it is still short of administration goals, and would be less effective than the crime bill passed by the Senate in July with administration backing.

Gun control opponents were expected to try to delete the provisions that would make it illegal for persons to own or sell several American-made assault-style weapons.

The Senate measure would ban nine types of semiautomatic weapons, as well as impose a five-day waiting period for the purchase of a pistol. The House voted for the hand-gun waiting period in May when it passed the so-called Brady Bill.

Debate on the bill got under way as news reports were received of the mass shooting murders in Killeen, Texas, which could bolster arguments for the ban on assault-style weapons.

Speaking for the ban, Rep. Edward skeptics, D-Dio, said, "I cannot for the life of me understand why any member of this body would rise in opposition to banning 13 of the most dangerous weapons in America."

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Police Blotter

James Tidwell, 19, of 220 Boomer III, was arrested at 2:41 p.m. on Oct. 14 after he allegedly tried to sell a stolen textbook worth $50.70 back to the University Bookstore.

The book allegedly was stolen from James Kline, 19, of Wright III, in the Trueblood snack bar between 7:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13. Kline reported the loss to both bookstores in town, and it's police were called when Tidwell allegedly tried to sell the book.

Tidwell is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 31.

Joy E. Reighard, 53, manager of the Travel Lodge at 3000 E. Main St., discovered $2,341 worth of furniture missing from a motel room there at 11:50 p.m. Oct. 11.

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junior center Ashraf Amaya, as well as the addition of freshman Marcus Timmons provide a nucleus that made the Salukis the preseason favorite to win the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We are going to have a very good basketball team this season," Herrin said. "Mr. Basketballs two undefeated seasons, much the team we play when we play old digs with the standing硫, many players before the hard work of preparing for the season begins. It's a fun night and the place will get to more things." Festivities also included the Saluki Legends game, in which 26 former hoopsters returned to the Arena Floor for a 20-minute contest.

Charlie "Chico" Vaughn, who played for the Salukis from 1959-61, said he is glad to have the opportunity to return to SIUC and kick off the basketball season.

"It's fun to come back and see the old school and the new students," Vaughn said. "A lot of them never heard of me and those who have only read about me. It's an honor to come back and be a part of getting the season rolling." Herrin said the evening served to give a good time to the fans and to the players before the hard work of preparing for the season begins. "It's a fun night and the place will get to more things," Herrin said.

"What's even more is you can see out that our fans really enjoyed the games."
Ziegler: NHL still successful despite dispute on contract

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There is no collective bargaining agreement, a stopgap television contract and the NHL's greatest talent since Mario Lemieux is still in juniors, but league president John Ziegler contends all is well in the league's 75th season.

"We're a very successful league," Ziegler said at a luncheon announcing plans for the NHL's 4th annual All-Star Game, scheduled to be played Jan. 18 at the Spectrum.

The NHL did not agree to a television deal for the 1991-92 season until opening day, when it reluctantly signed a one-year deal with SportsChannel America.

Talks with ESPN broke down when the network sought exclusivity on Friday night broadcasts and the parties never were able to reach a compromise.

"From a broadcast standpoint, we believe we have a very sound position," Ziegler said. "The fact that we're not on a major network is no reason to us it seems to be to others."

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provide good competition as well. There are no walk-overs in the tournament. 

"The tournament winner will depend on whether one player is on more than another."

Auld said the doubles have a lot of depth, and playing Ball State will give the Salukis an idea of how they will compete against them in the spring. St. Ambrose also has a strong team at the top of its lineup, he said.

In singles competition, junior Wendy Varum, 5-8, will play in Flight 1, senior Lori Edwards, 8-6, will play in Flight 2, sophomore Lezlo Joseph, who is 6-5 and was Flight 3 consolation winner in the Gateway Invitational, will play in Flight 3, freshman Irene Feofanova, who is 9-4 and was Flight 4 consolation winner in the Invite, will play Flight 4, and junior Karen Waser, 5-7, will play Flight 5.

Sophomore Wendy Anderson, who has a 7-5 record, will play Flight 6 consolation winner in the Gateway Invitational, sophomore Anna Tsui, who is 4-1 and was Flight 7 runner-up in the Invite, and senior Josephine Wasser, who is 3-5, round out the roster.

Junior Lori Gallagher, who was injured all season with a featured wrist, played doubles in the Gateway tournament last weekend, but Auld said Gallagher will not play in the final tournament.

Auld said Gallagher still has problems with her wrist. She was not serving strongly, and she only could return the ball four times before her wrist hurt. Auld said it was not worth the risk to play her.

Joseph and Edwards, who have a 7-5 record, will play in Flight 1 doubles, Varum and Tsui, 4-3, will play Flight 2, Feofanova and Waser, 10-3, will play Flight 3, and Anderson and O'Neill, 2-2, will play Flight 4.

Joseph and Edwards were the No. 1 doubles runners-up in the Gateway Invitational, and Feofanova and Waser were the No. 3 doubles runners-up.

The team will play Friday in Dekalb, and the tournament concludes Sunday.

In 1988, the league sacrificed national coverage on ESPN three years ago to sign a more lucrative three-year, $17 million deal with SportsChannel, which since has failed to reach the number of homes promised to the league.

The league's players also are playing without a collective bargaining agreement after talks broke down shortly before the season began. High on the list of unresolved issues is free agency.

The players suffered a blow to their freedom of movement in September when an arbitrator awarded St. Louis defenceman Scott Stevens to New Jersey as compensation for the Blues' signing of Brendan Shanahan. Stevens had signed a free-agent deal with St. Louis just a year ago.

"We're continuing to try and bargain in good faith, but we're still apart," Ziegler said. "The players have asked for a recess to review their position. But the longer we wait, the longer both sides will suffer."

Ziegler made his comments Tuesday while announcing Philadelphia Flyers legend Bobby Clarke and Flyer star Larry McDonald as honorary captains for the All-Star Game.

Clarke, who was stamped in the first round of the 1969 draft because of diabetes, played 15 years with Flyers and was the club's general manager for six seasons. He is the club's all-time leading scorer with 1,210 points.

Last year, Clarke became general manager of the Minnesota North Star and put together a team that went 14-6-1 in the Stanley Cup finals before being eliminated by Pittsburgh.

McDonald played 16 seasons in the NHL for three teams—Toronto, Colorado and Calgary. He was a four-time All-Star and a member of the Flames' Stanley Cup championship team in 1989.

The All-Star Game will be making its second appearance in Philadelphia. The last time the game was played at the Spectrum was in 1976, when the Wales Conference won.

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