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The Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 21

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 20, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 21, 16 Pages

Ensor to resign under pressure

By Sanjay Seth
Student-Editor-In-Chief



Ensor

Andrew Ensor, Undergraduate Student Government executive assistant and commissioner of housing, tuition and fees, has decided to formally resign at a USG meeting Wednesday night.

Ensor drafted a resolution Sept. 12 opposing a SIUC University Housing restriction on residents of on-campus dorms keeping them from having visitors over the weekend who are not SIUC students.

The proposed resolution stated that if housing restrictions were found to be a breach of students' housing contracts, the USG would send out invitations to students attending universities in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Kentucky to join in the Carbondale Halloween celebration.

The resolution also called for invitations to be sent to MTV to film the celebration and for press releases to be sent to media where other universities are located.

Ensor said he came to the decision after pressure put on from USG President Ed

Sawyer to release him as executive assistant.

"Once out of that position, honor dictates that I leave (USG)," he said.

Sawyer said he requested that Ensor stay in his capacity as commissioner, but that the final decision was Ensor's.

"I asked him to resign as executive assistant," Sawyer said. "I have eight commissioners on my staff. I did not want them to feel they were not part of the team or that (Andrew) was better than any of

see ENSOR, page 6

BOT favors maintaining SIU position

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Despite scrutiny from state representatives and a former SIUC president, the SIU Board of Trustees has decided to retain the chancellor's office. An Illinois legislator, however, is not satisfied with the decision.



Brown

In August, Illinois Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-U Quin, requested the board review the cost effectiveness of the chancellor's office after SIU Chancellor James Brown announced he would retire when a suitable replacement was found.

According to a statement Friday from the SIU Office of the Chancellor, the position is "effective, appropriate, suitable," and saves money for the University overall.

A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the chancellor's office has allowed the University to save about \$500,000 annually by refinancing bond obligations. He said these savings benefit the students by decreasing the price of fees, such as athletic or housing fees.

The chancellor's office also runs a self-insurance program for the University which saves SIU \$3 million, VanMeter said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the self-insurance program consists of accumulated funds that the University can use if a liability claim is filed against SIU. He said the program eliminates the need to hire an outside insurance

see OFFICE, page 5

Skydiving club lands technique



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

David Udell, a resident of St. Louis and an instructor at Archway Skydiving at the Vandalla Airport, watches as one of his students comes down for a landing Sunday afternoon. Udell, like most of the instructors, works at Archway as a second job.

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Adventure — seeking SIUC students and alumni met this weekend in Vandalla for the ride of their lives, as the SIU Skydiving Club kicked off another year of high-speed, high altitude antics.

Jill Scarpino, a 1993 SIUC graduate, jumped for the first time Sunday, with her fiance, Scott Owens.

"I felt suspended in time," she said. "When the chute opened, it was incredibly peaceful, with a slight wind rustling the nylon, and the rest of the world 3,000-feet below."

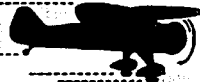
Owens said he was concentrating so much on remembering his newly learned skydiving techniques, he forgot about the airplane ride leading up to the jump.

"Stepping out of the airplane was the most unnatural thing I have ever done," said Owens. "It went against everything I've ever been taught. However, once I got that first foot out, adrenaline took over, and everything went fine."

The SIUC Skydiving club has been a registered student organization for more than 25 years. Club president Steve

see SKYDIVING, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I just don't feel right about jumping out of a perfectly good airplane.

Girl injured during altercation near campus

By Kelle Huttes
Senior Reporter

A 12-year-old Evergreen Terrace resident is recovering after receiving 38 stitches following a slashing incident in front of the family housing laundry facility Saturday.

Jessica Edmond, a seventh grader at Unity Point, was walking away from an argument that had taken place at an apartment with a teenage

Knifing incident startles Evergreen Terrace residents

girl at about 3 p.m.

The Carbondale High School sophomore, who was visiting friends at Evergreen Terrace, approached Edmond from behind with an X-acto knife raised above her head as if she was going to stab her in the back, Edmond said.

"She came after me saying, 'Don't you walk away from me,

Edmond said. "Then she started waving the knife back and forth (in a zig-zag motion.)"

Edmond said she put her arm up to block the knife and the girl slashed her three times on the back of her wrist and elbow. Edmond said she pushed the girl down and when she saw that Edmond was bleeding, she ran off.

Edmond said she went home and told her parents, who called SIUC police and then took her to the hospital where she received 38 stitches.

Erica McGowan, Edmond's mother who is a junior in clothing and textiles from Chicago, said her daughter and the perpetrator had arguments over the summer and the sophomore continued to harass

Edmond. McGowan said Edmond had been the sophomore up during the summer and said she was looking for revenge when she came after her daughter.

"She came after her (Edmond) with intent," McGowan said. "She was saying things like 'I like to slice people.' — after she did this she ran

see INCIDENT, page 5

Radio Station named reporter to R&R panel because of audience

—Story on page 3

Graduate student thank SIUC president for supporting group

—Story on page 3

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Sunny High 60s

Women's golf ties for 2nd place in 18-team tourney

—Story on page 15

A. Logan hosts annual festival of outdoor activities

—Story on page 15

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Newsrap

world

SCIENTISTS GENETICALLY ENGINEER SALMON — Robert Devlin, a research scientist with Canada's department of fisheries and oceans, along with several colleagues, has managed to create extremely fast-growing salmon by injecting eggs with bioengineered growth-hormone genes. The work eventually could have important economic consequences for the aquaculture industry, which is quite interested in raising fish to market size as quickly as possible. In their experiments, Devlin and colleagues produced "transgenic" salmon that at 10 months of age were on average 11 times heavier than normal coho salmon at that age.

GENERATION GAP: YOUTH OPPOSE CASTRO — HAVANA — On the broad expanse of stone steps that slope from the University of Havana to the street, hundreds of students attended a rousing rally last week in which they chanted in support of Cuba's 35-year-old revolution. But in Cuba, such public displays of affection for Castro and his revolution are few and far between, especially from the young. In fact, a generational rift has developed between Cubans who remember what life was like before Castro's bearded guerrillas toppled the regime of Fulgencio Batista and the 60 percent of Cuba's 10.8 million people who were born after the revolution's 1959 triumph.

AFL-CIO OFFICIAL DENIED AMBASSADORSHIP — WASHINGTON — Looks like the White House has backed away from plans to nominate longtime AFL-CIO Latin America hand William C. Doherty Jr., head of the American Institute for Free Labor Development, to be ambassador to Guyana. Administration types insist the change has nothing to do with allegations, widely reported in the news media, that AFLD funneled CIA money to Guyanese labor unions in a successful effort in the early 1960s to block the election of Marxist Cheddi Jagan to be prime minister. Jagan now runs the country and would have to agree to receive Doherty as the ambassador.

nation

MUSEUM CELEBRATES WHITE HOUSE STAFF — WASHINGTON — After 21 years as chief butler and maitre d' at the White House, Alonzo Fields died in March of this year, at 94. He is one of almost 40 longtime White House staff members, most from the Washington area, celebrated in an exhibit that opened this week at the Charles Sumner School Museum and Archives. "Workers at the White House," curated by Smithsonian folklorist Marjorie Hunt, is made up of scrapbooks reproduced from those of Fields and other former employees, a half-hour video of oral histories and panels of archival pictures framed in decorative moldings copied from the White House.

ECONOMIC GROWTH BOOSTS EMPLOYMENT — WASHINGTON — The burst of growth in the U.S. economy that began last year has created hundreds of thousands more jobs than previously estimated, according to senior officials at the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Government figures show that job growth from April 1993 to last March raised payroll employment at private businesses and government agencies nationwide by 2.5 million, to 112.3 million. President Clinton, who set a goal of creating 8 million jobs during his four-year term, has pointed repeatedly to the strong rise in the number of jobs as an indication that his economic policies are working. From January 1993 to last month, about 4.3 million jobs have been created.

FIRST LADY TO CHAIR HUMANITIES COMMITTEE — WASHINGTON — President Clinton is expected to announce this week the appointment of 45 citizens — including violinist Isaac Stern, musician Quincy Jones, actress Rita Moreno and playwright David Henry Hwang — to the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities in the hopes of revitalizing the 12-year-old group. The president is expected to name John Brademas as chairman of the committee. A former congressman and president of New York University for 11 years, Brademas helped create the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Institute of Museum Services. Hillary Rodham Clinton will serve as the honorary chairwoman.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Minority graduate program looks to future

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Members of PROMPT, a program that helps put minority students through graduate school, met with SIUC President John Guyon to express appreciation and concerns regarding the program's first year yesterday.

During the opening moments of the meeting, members of the Proactive Recruitment of Multicultural Professionals for Tomorrow group gave thanks to Guyon for his aid in opening up the program at SIUC.

PROMPT members also informed Guyon of issues they believe need to be addressed in order to establish the program at SIUC.

Many of those concerns are regarded as minor issues that normally occur with first year programs and can be resolved easily.

"I think when you get something like people not getting their paychecks that it's a procedural issue that we can address," Guyon said. "Some of the other matters are policy issues that were determined a time back and we'll just have to examine those policy issues."

"I think that this program is working and it's going to be a success and if we can address some of these minor issues it'll be fully under way."

Other concerns expressed to Guyon surrounded the issue of SIUC funding increases for the program.

Members said they need increased funding for recruiting, fellowships, books, and student fees.

The committee also asked for Guyon's assistance in helping them look into long range goals that would open up more opportunities for minority graduate students.

Hispanic-American Christian Carvajal, the only non-African-American member of the group, said he would like to see more diversity in future PROMPT groups.

"I'd like to see a broader ethnic



Chanta Clay, a graduate student in English creative writing from Champaign, and Lajoi Wilson, a graduate student in education administration from Winston-Salem, N.C., discuss concerns about PROMPT. The students discussed the program which helps minority students through graduate school with SIUC president John Guyon during an informal luncheon at the Student Center Monday afternoon.

Staff Photo by J. Bebar

base," Carvajal said. "I'd like to see more Native-Americans and Asian-Americans and such."

Guyon said he would look into the group's concern of getting more minorities assistantships within their own departments instead of having to go to outside

departments.

"There's a lot of disgruntlement among African-American students who have to go outside of their department for assistantships," said PROMPT member Lynn Goodwin.

After the program stabilizes at SIUC, some members said they

would like to see PROMPT accommodate doctoral students as well.

Members did not go into detail about their concerns, but were bringing up issues they would like to see explored by the administration in the future.

WTAO recognized for achievements

By Stephanie Molett
Senior Reporter

Radio station Rock 105TAO was recently named a music reporter to R&R, the radio and record industry's newspaper in Los Angeles.

Chris Gullett, vice president and general manager of WTAO FM, said as a music reporter the station will provide information on playlist songs.

"R&R is the Bible for the record and radio industry," Gullett said.

"They monitor record sales and radio station airplay to supply the industry with the top record charts."

Gullett said TAO is a highly weighted station on the panel due to its large audience and the fact that the people who listen, listen longer.

"Our play counts for more than a station in Evansville or Springfield (because of these factors)," Gullett said.

TAO's playlist information will be combined with other rock stations in the country to produce the national "top 60" list of the most popular rock songs, Gullett said.

TAO is 204th sized in the radio market and was recently notified by Arbitron that it is now the overall top rated station in Southern

Illinois. "This is primarily an accolade and recognition that we are one of the best rock stations in the country," Gullett said.

Cyndee Maxwell, rock editor for R&R, said music reporters are chosen by their music contribution.

"We have a set of criteria for music reporters. We don't want to just open it up to any rock station," Maxwell said.

The criteria includes the ratings success of a station and stations which are actively playing new music.

She said there is no set number of stations chosen each quarter for the panel, but there are currently

174 music reporters, out of the more than 10,000 stations in the country.

Michael Starr, chairman of SIUC's radio and television department, said he believes TAO being chosen was due to its high ratings by Arbitron.

"It's (being chosen as a music reporter) a recognition of the achievements they've (TAO) had with the public," Starr said.

Starr said the position shows that TAO is in the forefront of the public eye. R&R reports news from the industry on a weekly basis, focusing on promotion and Federal Communication Commission rulings.

Hot air balloon brings baseball to SIUC campus

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Although the baseball strike has killed any hope of seeing a game for the rest of the year, Carbondale will see a baseball of its own today.

Joe Ritchie, a forestry major from Centralia, will sail a hot-air balloon in the form of a baseball over campus this afternoon.

Ritchie will take off from an undisclosed location and, conditions permitting, will fly over campus.

"I think it would be kind of neat to see it (the SIUC campus) from the air," Ritchie said. "I was hoping to take off from campus, but they said that since it wasn't associated with a school function, they couldn't allow it. Plus, the liability was too great."

Ritchie, 23, got his interest in ballooning from his father, who was an organizer of the Centralia balloon festival.

"I've been a crew chief for the State of Illinois hot-air balloon," Ritchie said, referring to the state-sponsored balloon featuring Abraham Lincoln's face.

He also worked as a crew chief for a pilot involved in the Cascade of Colors balloon festival at Southern Illinois Airport earlier this month.

"I'm a student balloon pilot trying to get a license for hot-air balloons," said Ritchie, who has 25 hours of flight time to his credit. "I'm flying other people's balloons until I get my own."

A hot-air balloon costs between \$15,000 and \$25,000, Ritchie said.

Although Ritchie is a forestry major, he finds it hard to choose between his two passions. "I'd like to be a forester, park manager or something dealing with forestry and do ballooning as a side income," he said.

Jaywalking law used to promote safety

Despite student protest, concern, no citations given

By Connie Fritzsche
Staff Reporter

The enactment of a jaywalking law last September that caused a huge controversy and led to a mass jaywalk protest on campus has resulted in no fines to date.

About 150 SIUC students staged a mass jaywalk Sept. 1 last year in protest of a \$15 fine for jaywalking on campus.

The fine, decided on by the SIUC administration during summer 1993, was enacted because officials felt there was a problem of pedestrians and cyclists crossing outside the crosswalks.

Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk with the SIUC police, said there were no pedestrians ticketed this year for jaywalking, as opposed to six tickets being issued to motorists since July for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

Nesler said five of the tickets were University citations, the other was a state citation. One of the University tickets was issued following an accident. She said there have also been five warning

tickets issued for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Sam Jordan, director of security for the SIUC Police Department, said the controversy a year ago stemmed basically from a misunderstanding about what the law would cover.

"No one did research to find out what the regulations were," he said.

Jordan said the students were led to believe that they would be ticketed every time they crossed the street outside of a crosswalk.

"That is not the case," he said. The regulations concerning jaywalking say that if a pedestrian crosses in a crosswalk, the vehicle must yield.

If a pedestrian crosses outside of a designated crosswalk, the vehicle has the right of way.

A pedestrian is not considered to be jaywalking unless they cross outside of a crosswalk and do not yield to traffic, or if they walk out from between parked cars.

Jordan said a pedestrian could be at fault when crossing through a crosswalk if they give no indication of intention to cross and step out into the lane of traffic.

The regulations concerning bicyclists say a rider must walk the bike across the lane of traffic to be considered eligible for a pedestrian crosswalk.

Questions were raised about the



Daily Egyptian File Photo

Students protested along Lincoln Drive over SIUC's jaywalking fines September 2, 1993.

law being passed during the summer when most students were absent and unable to voice an opinion.

He said there was a meeting during the spring semester, when students were present, in which the law was discussed.

Jordan said questions were also raised about the motivation of the administration in enacting such a law. He said the motivation was chiefly to promote pedestrian safety and was in no way connected to generating revenue.

"SIUC is, basically not a

motorized campus, it is bent toward pedestrian traffic, therefore we try to give priority to the pedestrian," Jordan said.

Edwin Sawyer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the general consensus of the USG concerning the jaywalking law is that of concern. He said it is no longer a major issue.

Jordan said that while there was much talk about installing radar during last year's controversy, the

see JAYWALK, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Has the great game forgotten its history?

LAST WEDNESDAY, THE GREAT AMERICAN pastime suffered a blow when acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig officially declared the 1994 season over. His decision came after a 34-day strike during which owners and players tried, with questionable vigor, to hammer out some type of agreement to let the games continue. The significance of the '94 strike, aside from the fact that this will be the first year since 1904 without a World Series, is what it told the American public about the sport.

Most people agree money is the root of the problem. The looming question is, "How much is enough?" Players like Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas, are paid what they are because they make the game exciting. These are the record-breakers who make the fans come out and watch. But, that same excitement created by these players has snowballed into ceilingless salaries that make it impossible for the little teams to compete. No one can blame Barry Bonds for accepting his nearly \$6 million (and climbing) salary. But, it is difficult for the average fan to understand why a player would be willing to sit out a season because he is being paid \$4 million instead of \$4.5.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS THAT THE BIG name players have become the lifeblood of baseball. People come out to see their favorite players. But, this strike is unique in that the fans, who generally sided with the players, seem to be indifferent as to who is at fault this time. Fans are bored with the bickering over money by both sides. And, they are quite possibly saddened by the realization that the players and owners are most assuredly not in it only because they love the game as much as the fans do. The majority of fans just want to see good baseball, and the response being sent from the players and owners is "So what." Who could blame most fans for writing off the season and turning on Monday night football instead?

The hard truth is that the golden days of baseball have been replaced by a flashier and more business-oriented enterprise. The good old days may have drifted away with the advent of the first million dollar player, \$20 cheap seats and the advent of \$25 autographs. Regardless of these developments, fans will come out. The love for the game is still strong and people still hold the traditions and mystique close to their hearts. However, just how long the owners and players can exploit this fan loyalty remains to be seen.

BASEBALL FANS WILL ALMOST CERTAINLY not come out when the game stops being fun. In a world filled with health care, Haiti, tax-hikes and crime bills most Americans need the pure entertainment and escape of baseball. Yet when the strike becomes as much a part of the evening news as the rest of gloom and doom, something has gone astray. Owners and players should take note; their own lack of enthusiasm for playing the game could be contagious with the fans.

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Letters to the Editor

Clinton should stay with position

The United States military seems poised to invade the island nation of Haiti; concurrently, there is an escalating debate over the objectives of such a move.

I say that the contention over whether or not to invade can be resolved promptly if the Commander-in-Chief will follow his principles. Bill Clinton summed up his criteria for armed conflict in the infamous (1969) letter he wrote in regards to his opposition to the Vietnam debacle. In the letter, Bill

Clinton states that "No government ...should have the power to make its citizens fight and kill and die in a war (that) ...does not involve immediately the peace and freedom of the nation" (italics added). Notwithstanding the obvious difference of the scope of our military commitment, I believe the President should adhere to his past convictions.

President Clinton should not allow today's soldiers to be subjected to the same convoluted

notion of "nation- building" that so vehemently, opposed not so long ago.

There is no convincing argument of national security imperatives in regards to invading Haiti. I fear that our Commander-in-Chief may just be maneuvering a flotilla in order to rescue his vacillating foreign policy image or to save face with the international community. Let's hope I'm Wrong.

—Darren G. Boch, Carbondale

America losing super power over Haiti

I keep hearing all this talk about how wrong it is to invade our neighbors in Haiti. "It has no economic or militaristic importance to risk American lives for," a little whisper into my ear says. What is going on here? The hippies lost their revolution in the '70s and now the American society jumps on some peace bandwagon.

No one questioned things so much when we kicked the Central Americans' butts in Panama. No one thought it was a bad idea to kill

Arabs in Iraq and everyone had "We are the World" ringing in their heads when we pushed around the Africans in Somalia. So what is the media doing now? Is America losing its stomach to be a super power? Can we sit by and watch some thug crap all over democracy?

Americans can't sit by and let some little voodoo-hexing island country throw our President's words back in his face! The world will think of us as weak and then our demise will ensue. No thug should

be able to kick out democracy. If he can't work within the system then he should get out of government or be a lobbyist. This whole mess has been going on too long. Our President talks too much!

I know if Ollie North was in the White House he would look General Big Nose right in the eyes, practically standing in his shoes, and show him what a real American is made of.

—Bradley Bush, senior, zoology

SIU should keep Halloween tradition

I just have three things to say to all of those people who are crying about Halloween fest. First, anyone who thinks that a Halloween party will keep them from getting a good job after graduating from SIU is insane. A school's academic record always outshines a school's party image. The colleges of the Boston area have some of the worst party school reputations in the nation, but they also have some of the best academic programs in the nation, too. I challenge anyone to find me an employer who would not hire a Boston graduate just because their

school has a party image.

Second, this is not the only school in the nation that has a Halloween celebration. Don't think that this school is so unique in this little party tradition.

Finally, those of you who think that SIU is a party school have not been to a Top 25 Division I-A school when it meets its state rival (Auburn v Alabama or Michigan v Michigan State). What do you think those 80,000 plus fans do when the home team wins? Do they think to themselves, "Great game, I think I'll go home and take a nap?" No way!

They take the football field ripping down the goal post. Then, they hit the town for one hell of a victory celebration.

I'm sure the local officials do not look forward to these events, but they are school traditions that will never die. Imagine if SIU actually won a home game and the students tore down the goal post. What would happen? Local party opposition would probably try and shutdown SIU's football program. Keep the traditions. Keep Halloween fest a SIU tradition.

—Warren Nolan, senior, physics

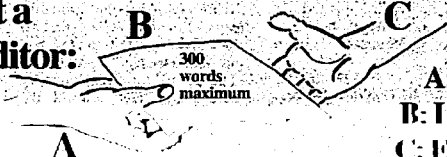
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OFFICE, from page 1

company to provide the University with coverage.
Brown said it is the job of the chancellor to, "protect the interests of the board (SIU Board of Trustees)," at the University.

Hawkins said he is not satisfied with the board's evaluation of the position because it was not thorough enough.
"I am certainly disappointed," Hawkins said.

"I felt at least a more comprehensive review of that office should be done. I have talked to (SIU) faculty, staff and taxpayers, and they feel the chancellor's office is a layer of bureaucracy that is not needed."

Hawkins said the decision to keep the chancellor's office at SIU is ultimately in the hands of the board but said he as well as many University faculty would like to see a more comprehensive evaluation of the position.

The board's decision to retain the chancellor's office is final.

Albert Somit, former SIUC president and professor emeritus, said he is in favor of eliminating the chancellor's position as well as

the Board of Trustees system, and having two boards to govern over all state universities.

Somit said board systems such as the one he proposes already exist in New York and California, and would save the money of Illinois taxpayers.

The current governing boards in Illinois are the Board of Regents, Board of Governors, University of Illinois and the SIU Board of Trustees.

VanMeter said the chancellor's office already saves taxpayers' money because it has a budget of \$1.3 million, but it saves the state more than \$3 million annually through its consolidating functions, such as the self-insurance program.

Illinois Rep. John Ostenburg, D—Park Forest and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education Governance, agrees with Somit and is currently rewriting a bill to restructure the governing board system for the state.

Ostenburg originally wrote a bill that called for the elimination of the SIU Board of Trustees, placing the University under the Board of Regents, but he said the bill was

taken off the House Rules agenda because of errors in the wording.

"I am in favor of having two governing boards within the state — one with all universities offering doctoral degree programs and the other with those offering master's degree programs," Ostenburg said.

"My hope is that universities would be combined (under board systems) based on common missions.

"The lines for distribution of higher education funding would also be clearly drawn, and similar universities would be able to share faculty and staff resources," Ostenburg said.

VanMeter said both a task force established by Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra and a commission from the Illinois Board of Higher Education have reviewed the SIU governance structure, which includes the chancellor's office, and both have found it effective.

Ross Hodel, deputy director for the IBHE, said a Blue Ribbon Commission evaluated the governing structure of SIU in 1990 and reported that no changes needed to be made.

SKYDIVING, from page 1

'Casper' Sewell said the organization had been inactive for several years before 1993, when he joined.

Sewell, a skydiving instructor, senior in aviation management and an ROTC cadet/major, has been skydiving for five years.

He said he restarted the skydiving club because he wanted others to share in what he considers to be an experience of a lifetime.

He said he knew he had found something special from the beginning.

"I had just gotten out of a tough relationship, and my uncle suggested that a jump might make me feel better," said Sewell. "That first dive was indescribable — life changing."

Since then Sewell has made over 400 skydives, and he says each one is a new experience.

"I really don't feel complete if I can't hurtle myself toward the earth at 120 miles an hour once in a while," he said.

"It's like facing the Grim Reaper,

and laughing in his face."

On Sunday, several jumpers said their experiences were similar in intensity to Sewell's.

"It was totally awesome," said Joe Cataldo, a first time jumper from Cahokia. "I can't believe I actually did it."

Bill Pepper, a first timer from St. Louis, said he jumped for the thrill involved, as well as the chance to experience something new.

"You don't get to do many things as intense as this in your life," he said.

Sewell said the club has several events planned for this semester, including at least two jumps over Carbondale.

"We want to jump into the stadium during one of the Saluki home games," said Sewell.

"We also will be having a team jump next to Brush towers the weekend before Homecoming, as well as a barbecue on the ground."

The club's next meeting will be Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

INCIDENT, from page 1

away and left with the pizza delivery man.

Edmond's stepfather, Alfred McGowan, said once the girl is found, his family plans to prosecute to the fullest extent.

The perpetrator had not been located as of 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The McGowans and other residents of Evergreen Terrace are becoming more cautious after the incident this past weekend.


Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said he plans to combine security and social efforts to help inform parents of nonviolent ways to curb violent behavior.

SIUC police sergeant Frank Eovaldt said the incident still is under investigation.

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Calendar

TODAY

SOPHIST CLUB will have a round-table debate at 6:30 p.m. in the Mississippi rm. Student Center. For details, call Eric at 549-8188.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1248. For details, call Leah at 549-2621.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details, call Marv at 429-4413.

ASME will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Tech A219. All ME & MET majors are welcome. For details, call Dang at 549-7965.

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in the Saline Rm. of the Student Center. All majors welcome. Free cookies & drinks. For details call Cary at 457-7080.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will hold a free luncheon for all International Students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details, call Loretta at 457-2898.

STUDENT REC CENTER will hold a Seated Partner Massage class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the SRC Registration and pre-payment can be done at the SRC information desk. For more

details, call Heidi at 453-1263.

INTERCAMBIA CULTURAL Maya will have an informational meeting about a winter break work trip to Yucatan, Mexico at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details, call Karen at 549-7387.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar, entitled ARCVIEW/GIS at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room 325 of Morris Library.

MOON FESTIVAL PARTY will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center. The party will include Moon Cakes, Dancing, & a Movie. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

TOMORROW

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals, and Friends will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. For details, call Prideline at 453-5151.

PROFIT MASTERS will meet at 11 a.m. in Rehn 108. For details, call Al at 529-2097.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar entitled ABI/INFORM: at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room 325 in Morris Library.

HOTEL RESTAURANT Student Association will meet to plan a St. Louis trip at 7 p.m. in Quigley 212.

ACTIE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. in the Student Center. For details, call 453-1204.

NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thelma room. For details, call Dana at 549-1649.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold meet-

ings at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center. For details call Kevin at 549-7971.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASS. will have a guest speaker from 6-7p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For details, call Tammy at 684-5221.

APPLE COMPUTERS will be on display from 11a.m. - 4p.m. in the Student Center. For details, call 453-6276.

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rm. C&D of the Student Center. For details, call Mike at 453-3328.

CTO will hold a pizza party at 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Village. Cost is \$3. For details call Kellie at 549-3827.

SHAWNEE AUDUBON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details, call 549-1841.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Lindegren 133. For details call Sarah at 457-4065.

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance will be held from 7:15 - 9:45 p.m. at the Student Rec Center. Registration and Pre-Payment can be done at the Src information center.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar Items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include: date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

ENSOR, from page 1

them."

Ensor said Dr. Jean Paratore, vice president of student affairs, told him that she thought his resolution "last week was irresponsible."

"I told Paratore, 'If you don't like this, see what I do with the athletic fee and tuition,'" Ensor said. "I was not very nice about fighting for students rights — I felt it was my obligation to fight for them (students) and fight for them I did."

"I have heard indirectly since then that she wanted me out," Ensor said. "And she takes her orders from Dr. Guyon."

Paratore denied that she had any part in the decision made by Sawyer.

"No, that is not true. This is a USG matter," she said. "I think that Ed had a concern among the Senate and Cabinet and he was struggling with it."

Paratore said that she had met with Sawyer on another matter yesterday and had told Sawyer that it was his choice no matter what he did.

"That's not anything that I told him," she said. "People were concerned about the resolution and a lot of it was miscommunication. It was a learning experience for everyone, but it was an internal decision."

Paratore agreed that she had said the resolution was irresponsible.

"I didn't have any problems until the last paragraph of the resolution," Paratore said. "I told Andrew to talk to the executive cabinet about it and he said he

would at their meeting later that night."

Sawyer said Paratore plays an advisory role in the USG and denied she had a part to play in his decision asking Ensor to resign.

"I don't know if this is necessarily true," Sawyer said. "She (Paratore) never specifically said Andrew should be out. I don't think I even asked her for advice on this. I have my reasons and I have told Andrew about (my reasons)."

Sawyer said the decision to make Ensor his executive assistant was made in the summer when he needed an assistant.

"It was wrong to make my commissioner my assistant too," he said. "I shouldn't have done this (but) I don't want to put one peer above another."

Ensor said that it was also predetermined that he was to be the fall guy if matters got of hand.

"The team planned it that way. I planned it that way," he said. "I have no regrets because no one did this to me, it was my plan."

Ensor said he did not blame Sawyer for a second either.

"Ed Sawyer is a good, fine, decent man," he said. "He just has a lot of people on his case."

Ensor said every step that was taken as far as the resolution was concerned was according to the team's plan.

"There were no secrets about what was happening," he said.

"Senators in housing signed the resolution before it was made public."

Ensor said the resolution also was discussed at the executive

meeting last Monday preceding the Senate session.

"It was well received — everyone thought we were fighting for student rights," Ensor said. "We were not impotent like previous student governments who showed no guts in the face of unbelievable hikes in fees."

The resolution was planned to be debated on and the last paragraph taken out, from the very beginning, he said.

"In order to have something voted Wednesday, it has to be in Friday," Ensor said. "The option was slipped in after the Friday deadline so that it would be debated or amended."

"They (students) would not have known the rights they had with housing by past practices," Ensor said. "It was necessary to talk about students rights."

"Ensor said he was concerned with students who felt that it was irresponsible to have proposed the resolution."

"To them I say that the administration knew about this (housing) policy change six months ago," he said. "Had (the administration) made it clear six months ago, they wouldn't have this problem."

"There is a clause in the housing policy that states housing may do what is necessary and proper for the proper operation of housing. The problem with this is that there never has been a problem in housing during Halloween."

Ensor said he felt the administration just made a bad decision in waiting this long before

revealing the policy change.

"They're arrogant. Because they have the power, they feel they have the right," Ensor said. "Students rights are very important."

Ensor said that his plan has worked because students are totally aware they are not being ignored anymore.

"Other Cabinet members want to take more negotiable methods (with the administration)," Ensor said. "There is nothing left to negotiate."

Ensor said he had no regrets on the consequences of his actions with the resolution and his resignation.

"I'm a lucky guy to have got a chance to work with Ed Sawyer," he said.

Paratore said it was a shame that things had ended the way they did.

"Andrew is an intelligent guy and he has been out there now and in the past, being vocal about many issues," she said. "It's a shame that he felt he had to do that (resign)."

"He's a guy that cares about the issues and I know Ed thinks alot about him too."

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The Next Karate Kid	5:30	7:40	9:50	(R)
Mon-Thurs	7:55	10:10	(PG)	
Trials by Jury	5:50	7:55	10:10	(R)
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
The Little Rascals	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(R)	
Natural Born Killers	5:55	8:20	(R)	
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(PG-13)	
The Client	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
I Could Happen To You	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
From The Hip	5:55	8:20	(PG)	
Mon-Thurs	5:55	8:20	(PG)	

JAYWALK, from page 3

new radar units were not the product solely of concerns raised about the jaywalking law.

"The process to get radar was already in progress," he said. "These concerns were only part of that process."

He said complaints of residents in family housing also helped to further the effort.

Sawyer said the response to the radar installation has been very positive by both the administration and the students.

"Students that I have talked to are all for it," Sawyer said.

Merilyn Hogan, of the SIUC Parking Division, said that in addition to using radar, the department has installed speed bumps in some housing areas, such as Thompson Point, in order to slow traffic.

U.S. troops land unopposed

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops on duty in Haiti have been authorized to fire whenever they feel "threatened" by Haitians with weapons, even if the Haitians do not shoot first, Pentagon officials said Monday.

American forces also will begin disarming Haitian militiamen and civilians found using their weapons against U.S. troops.

That effort will be low-key, however, and U.S. soldiers will not conduct house-to-house searches to confiscate guns or other deadly weapons.

At the same time, U.S. troops will not be sent into dangerous slum areas to help quell individual acts of violence, officials said. That job will be left to Haitian police units, with American forces stepping in only if the violence threatens general security.

The cautious rules of engagement, outlined by senior Pentagon officials Monday, appeared designed to avoid some of the difficulties that U.S. forces encountered in previous engagements in heavily populated areas such as Panama and Somalia.

Critics have charged that American forces killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in the invasion of Panama in 1989 because the rules of engagement there were too lax.

In 1992, the military's refusal to disarm the population in Somalia was criticized as a crucial oversight.

The ground-rules for the Haiti operation were disclosed as American forces completed their first day on the island, apparently without encountering any opposition from the Haitian military or from any civilian groups.

Pentagon officials said that as of late afternoon only two shots had been fired during the day's operations in Haiti — both of them by Haitian policemen who were

shooting into the air, the traditional means they use to break up crowds that threaten to become unruly.

U.S. military planners said they were making a special effort to enlist the help of Haitian Gen. Raoul Cedras and existing Haitian police units to restore order to the island, and even asked some militiamen to return to uniform and help patrol. The theory was that involving the Haitian military would help reduce the risk to American troops.

A senior Pentagon official said the effort would continue as long as the Haitians proved cooperative.

"But if they change the rules, we'll respond accordingly," he said. "He said initial indications were that 'they are going to cooperate.'"

Cedras "realizes that this is not a force that you can fool around with, it's a professional force that has the capability to defend itself," he said.

The Pentagon said it expected to have as many as 3,000 U.S. soldiers on the island by late Monday evening, with plans to

increase the force level to as many as 15,000, including troops from Caribbean countries, within a week or two.

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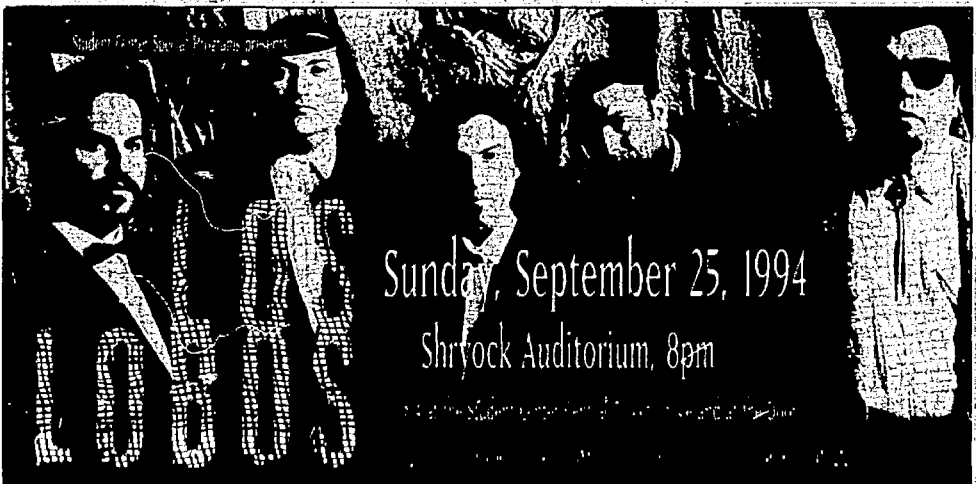
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Sunday, September 25, 1994
Shryock Auditorium, 8pm

Instructor remembered in heart

By Diane Dove,
Staff Reporter

Obituary

A professor emeritus from SIUC's radio-television department, Richard "Dick" Hildreth will be remembered for his dedication to his work, his generosity and the drive and ambition he instilled in his students.



Hildreth

Hildreth died last Friday at his home in St. Louis. He was 73. Joe Foote, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said radio was Hildreth's first love. "He had a big booming voice and, you could tell he was a broadcaster just by the way he enunciated and carried himself through his voice," Foote said. "But in the end he chose teaching because he thought he could do more for the students."

A World War II veteran, Hildreth began broadcasting as a sportscaster for the Armed Forces Radio in 1945.

He came to SIUC as an associate director of the SIUC Radio Network in 1968 after receiving a master's degree from Syracuse University.

A program hosted by Hildreth during the 1970's, "Dusty Labels and Old Wax," featured the best of his vintage record collection.

Hildreth became a member of the radio-television faculty in 1972.

Foote described Hildreth as a teacher who "gave it all for his students."

"I remember him as someone with great enthusiasm for life, teaching, broadcasting, and fishing," he said. "But, there was always a clear focus on that and nothing interfered with it."

Foote said Hildreth should also be remembered for a collection of vintage records he donated to the

Morris Library Archives. Hildreth donated "The Richard B. Hildreth Record collection and Archives" in 1987, the year he retired.

"That will probably be his legacy for posterity as that record collection becomes more valuable as time goes on," Foote said. Jay Pearce, news and public affairs director at WSIU-FM and a former student of Hildreth, said he was a major influence in his career and thinks he will be most remembered for the NBC Announcer's Audition Test, a speech filled with difficult words which required intense practice.

"That's something that the students will still remember to this day," he said. "Most of the people who were in the class can still announce at least the first half of it."

Hildreth's students respect him because he was demanding and motivating, Pearce said.

"Back when I was a student, I told him I got a job as a small radio station and he asked 'Why would you want to work there? You're much better than that!'" he said. "He wanted his students to demand as much of themselves as he demanded of them in class."

Pierce said Hildreth's high expectations for his students stemmed from his dedication to broadcasting.

"If you were going to be in this profession that he loved, you were going to be good," he said.

Michael Zelten, operations manager at WSIU, also studied broadcasting under Hildreth.

"There were some people he recognized as having potential who weren't giving their all and he would get on them mercilessly," he said.

Zelten said he enjoyed Hildreth's classes in spite of their difficulty. "He was an extremely

knowledgeable individual," he said. "He knew his field and you could pick up on that immediately."

Zelten said he thought Hildreth had difficulty adjusting to his retirement.

He always talked about his retirement as a way to get away from us," he said. "I think he missed us and he missed teaching."

Two of Hildreth's former students, Keith Sanders and John Holmes, went on to positions at the University of Wisconsin, in Stevens Point.

Sanders, chancellor of the Wisconsin university, said he had fond memories of Hildreth.

"He was a remarkably good teacher," he said. "He brought a long experience with broadcasting to teaching, and his students returned a great deal of respect and affection to him."

Holmes, senior outreach specialist at Cultural Affairs, described Hildreth as "animated."

"He was a very interesting man and had a very interesting sense of humor," he said. "He was knowledgeable and had a genuine concern for his students."

K. S. Sitaram, a professor of radio-television, said Hildreth will be remembered and missed.

"Every time I pass by his office I remember him," he said. "I remember him a lot, especially when I talk about radio."

His death leaves behind his wife, Margaret Hildreth, former SIUC instructor and librarian; four daughters: Martha, Andrea Jordan, Sara Lewek and Laura Arthur; a son, Derek; his mother Evangeline and a brother, Vaughn.

A graveside service will be held for Hildreth at 2:30 p.m. today at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Memorial Cemetery in St. Louis.

Donations can be made to the Richard Hildreth Scholarship in the radio-television department.

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Police Blotter

Burglary

■ Tresa G. Tolley, of 305 E. Freeman, reported an auto burglary that occurred between 5 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 5 p.m. on Sept. 17. Tolley reported the suspect had entered her car and stolen a Pioneer tape deck worth an estimated \$103.

Assault

■ An aggravated sexual assault was reported this weekend by a 21-year-old female victim. The victim reported she was abducted at gun point from in front of Tres Hombres and directed to an alley behind the First Methodist Church, where she was assaulted. The suspect fled on foot. He is described as a black male in his mid to late thirties. He had short black hair and was wearing a red baseball cap, red jacket, black and white shirt, and blue jogging pants. The incident is under investigation by Carbondale police.

Jury finds Gillin guilty

By John Kmitza
Staff Reporter

A jury in a Jackson County court recently found Carbondale resident Brian M. Gillin guilty of first-degree murder for his October stabbing of his girlfriend, Jane L. James.

Gillin, 37, pled self defense, saying James, 34, had attacked him with a knife. He claimed James woke him up by hitting him in the head then stabbing him in the arm.

Wounds on Gillin did show he had recently been cut on the left arm and doctors said the wound did not appear to be self-inflicted.

Prosecutors claimed Gillin could have avoided a confrontation by exiting through a nearby door of the residence. Instead prosecutors claimed Gillin stabbed James five times, in and around the heart, and slashed her throat.

James' body was discovered at 8:45 p.m. on Oct. 24 1993 at 104 Carbondale Mobile Homes, a residence Gillin and James had

shared. Police believe the stabbing took place in the living room because of the large amount of blood on the sofa.

The body, found in the back bedroom on the waterbed, was badly decomposed, leading police to believe the murder occurred three to five days earlier.

Gillin claimed he had no independent recollection of the events surrounding the death of James. The court had a psychiatrist examine Gillin. The psychiatrist found Gillin fit to stand trial.

Gillin's sentencing hearing is expected to take place in early or mid-November. He could receive anywhere from 20 to 60 years in prison. Gillin has previously served ten years in prison, from 1981 to 1991, after receiving concurrent 20 year sentences for attempted murder and aggravated battery in Cook County.

The case was prosecuted by State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, while Gillin's attorney was Public Defender Tim Capps. Capps will run against Wepsiec in November for state's attorney.

Plans for Health Care look bleak

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Despite dwindling hopes for passage of any health care legislation this year, a bipartisan group of "mainstream" senators met Monday with Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, to discuss a

timed-down bill for Congress to consider in the final weeks of this session.

Mitchell and Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said afterward they made progress but still had several difficult issues to resolve before introducing a last-resort measure in the Senate.

They scheduled another meeting Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., however, said it would take a miracle to get any health care legislation through the Senate and House before Congress quits for the year in mid-October.

Focus

Southern Illinois University

Sky high: Jump conquers fears

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Fear is like your shadow: you can do all kinds of things to shake it, but it's always there, right on your heels.

I'm not brave. I don't think you could call me a wimp; but tornadoes, lightning, some girls, and almost all big dogs turn my knees to pudding, my palms clammy, and makes my head feel full of whipped cream.

And yet I wanted to jump out of an airplane at 3,000 feet.

I really did want to.

I swear, I was really pumped during the two hour drive to the drop zone.

I marveled at how perfect the sky looked; the color of faded blue jeans with a few Clorox-white clouds stitched here and there on the horizon, and a soft breeze blowing the smell of warm, nearly ripe corn off the fields.

Fear was on my heels the minute I arrived at the airport.

First was the four page contract that told me at least ten times that I could die today, and if I did it would be my own fault.

Next, we went through all the things that could, though probably would not, go wrong.

Chutes that don't open, airplanes dragging you helplessly through the sky, jumpers spinning out of control...

Sure, that almost never happens.

But fear doesn't care about the odds.

Fear is not rational; if it was...

My throat always closes up when I am really scared, so I was grateful when my instructor handed me a half-full cup of water.

As we taxied down the runway, five of us crammed into a cockpit the size of my closet, I spilled the water in my lap. This did not look good.

I steadied myself as we lifted off, and tried to go over the instructions I had received on the ground.

I could remember bits and pieces, but was repeatedly distracted by images of cornstalks rushing toward me at 120 miles an hour.

The ride to jump altitude was over in a few pounding heartbeats. The first jumper sailed past my tiny window, and then the second. It was my turn.

"STEP OUT AND STOP!"

(i can't believe i'm doing this.)

"GET ALL THE WAY OUT!"

(do it, just do it, you gotta...)

"GO!"

I went. (arch thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thousand, five thousand...) The chute opened.

I will not try to describe it. All I really need to say is this: for three minutes my shadow waited for me on the ground, and I didn't miss it a bit.



Staff Photos by Chris Gauthier

(Above) Danny Summann, a farmer from Vandalla, guides his parachute to the landing zone at Vandalla Airport during a training session held by Archway Skydiving. (Below) Eric Starr, a senior in aviation management from Centralia, untangles and re-packs the parachute used by Summann during his jump.

Jill Scarpino, a teacher from Anna, prepares to make her first jump. Scarpino, a 1993 SIUC graduate, followed her fiance, Scott Owens of Carbonale, from the plane.



(Right) Steve Sewell, president of SIUC's Skydiving Club and team leader of the SIUC Skydiving Team, trains a student to untangle his parachute after exiting the plane.

Sewell works every weekend as an instructor for Archway Skydiving in Vandalla.



Students spend holidays in Yucatan, aid locals

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Instead of spending all their cash on Christmas gifts this December, a group of SIUC students will travel to the Yucatan region of Mexico to help brighten the New Year for Guatemalan refugees.

The group is comprised of students and community members from Terre Haute, Ind.; Champaign; Wooster, Ohio; and Carbondale, she said.

Karen Knodt, campus minister for University Christian Ministries, said this is the third year SIUC has participated in the Intercambio Cultural Maya.

Tonight, there will be an informational meeting for those who are interested in the project at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The group will leave Dec. 28 and return Jan. 7, Knodt said. The cost of the trip are \$795, and includes round-trip airfare from Indianapolis, lodging, food and transportation.

"Last year there were 68 who went," she said. "And 15 were from SIU."

Knodt said the group works with Yucatan Presbyterian Ministries in Mexico to develop health and service projects for the visiting group.

"They will work on projects of construction, medical and dental and health education," she said.

"Some of the villagers have never seen a doctor before in their lives."

Many health problems in the region can be eliminated by improving diets and sanitation facilities, she said.

The group showed the villagers how to work together to get jobs finished faster.

"Some of the villagers have never seen a doctor before in their lives."

—Karen Knodt

"The villagers were amazed to see how quickly things got done," she said.

The group also worked with the villagers to build a community center; transporting beams mixing and carrying cement in an assembly line manner.

"The cement was mixed on the ground," she said. "And passed up to the roof in buckets and then the empty buckets were passed back down."

Until the trip, the volunteers had not met, but they soon became

friends, she said.

"This is a group of people who don't know each other, working together in long lines to build a community center," she said.

The location was rustic, and the group had to walk to the main road last year because the bus that brought them could not make the trip back to the village.

During their stay, group members became a part of the village.

"We live with the families: two to each family," she said. "We slept in hammocks; saw the daily struggles and had fun playing with the kids. We really got to know them."

Elizabeth Brink, a senior in physiology from Chester, said she enjoyed the trip.

"It was wonderful," she said. "The lifestyle is so different — peaceful and laid back. They're not so dependent on time."

Although she had to give up part of her holiday break, Brink, who said she had always wanted to go to Mexico, also said it was worth it, both for the experience and the friends she made.

"It was better than the usual touristy trip," she said. "It was the best experience, seeing how they live. When I went on the trip, I didn't know anybody. Now, we keep in touch."



Photo by courtesy of Karen Knodt
Brad Hendershott and Laurie Winkler mix concrete during last year's trip to the Yucatan region of Mexico.

Education association endorses incumbent Ryan for state secretary

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

The Illinois Education Association announced their endorsement of incumbent Secretary of State George Ryan Monday because of his support for increased library funding and funding for literacy programs.

Robert Haismen, president of the 84,000 member association that includes university faculty, said the group chose to endorse Ryan for three reasons:

"We decided to endorse him because of his support for public and school libraries, literacy programs and efforts to reduce drunk drivers," he said.

Haismen said the increase in library funding is the number one reason for their support of Ryan. "In a time of state fiscal cutbacks, it is good to see library funding has not been cut," he said.

Kim St. Aubin, spokesperson for Ryan, said the \$19 million increase in statewide library funding occurred in 1993.

"School libraries received the greatest increase with the amount per student going from 21 cents to 75 cents," she said. "Public libraries received a 60 percent increase."

St. Aubin said the money came

from the "Live and Learn" program proposed by Ryan. The \$33 million dollar program was funded by increasing the vehicle registration transfer fee and title transfer fee, she said.

St. Aubin said the registration transfer fee went from \$2 to \$12, and the title transfer fee went from \$5 to \$13.

Treasurer Patrick Quinn, democratic secretary of state candidate, failed to get the education association's endorsement.

Claude Walker, spokesperson for Quinn, said he believed the reason Quinn was not given the endorsement was because he was the state's number one supporter of term limits.

"A lot of lobbying groups oppose term limits because these groups spend a lot of time and effort cultivating relationships with politicians," Walker said.

"Perhaps Quinn's 'Eight is Enough' proposal would make this tougher."

Walker said Quinn got 437,000 signatures to put a proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot allowing Illinois voters to pass a law limiting state politicians to eight years in office. However, on Aug. 10 the Illinois Supreme Court voted against the proposal 4 to 3.

Walker said the \$33 million "Live and Learn" program was an example of bureaucratic waste.

"This is the largest license fee increase in history," he said. "Most of the money went for his (Ryan's) management staff to buy office furniture."

Walker said \$12 million from the "Live and Learn" program amounted to a "bureaucratic tax."

Aubin said this was untrue. "Of this \$12 million, \$8 million was to fund negotiated pay plans for union employees, \$2.2 million for license plates and the rest was to pay for updated computer equipment," she said.

St. Aubin said the remaining \$2 million went for organ donations. Haismen said they did not support Ryan in his bid for secretary of state four years ago, but he has proven himself.

"We pursue a bipartisan approach," he said. "We would endorse anyone if they're for school kids."

He said Ryan has promoted literacy programs that help adults, including those who are serving prison sentences.

St. Aubin said in the past four years the funding for workplace literacy programs has doubled, and a new family literacy program was established.

Rostenkowski's lawyers ask for dismissal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Monday took issue with prosecutors' blunt description of the former House Ways and Means Committee chairman as a common thief whose case is no different than an average mail-fraud prosecution.

"The error in the Justice Department's logic is glaring," wrote Thomas M. Buchanan, a member of the Rostenkowski defense team headed by Chicago lawyer Dan K. Webby, in documents filed in U.S. District Court in Washington.

"This prosecution cannot proceed precisely because Congress is not just 'any other public or private institution,' its members are not just 'company employees,' and its rules are not simply a 'contract' which the judiciary may freely interpret," Buchanan wrote.

Rostenkowski is charged in a 17-count indictment with engaging in a pattern of corrupt activities that spanned three decades.

He is accused of using congressional funds to buy personal gifts, hiring ghost workers, using official cars as his own and cashing in stamps at the House Post Office.

His lawyers are asking U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson to dismiss the case because they contend the charges violate several of the Constitution's clauses; those designed to separate power.

Specifically, Rostenkowski's defense attorneys say the indictment violates the Constitution's speech-and-debate and rule-making clauses.

The speech-and-debate clause protects lawmakers from being questioned about their legislative acts.

The rule-making clause allows Congress to make and enforce its own rules.

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Staff photo by J. Bebar

Here's the catch

Chris Johnston, a senior in civil engineering from Chicago, catches a pass from a friend while playing frisbee in front of the College of Technical Careers Monday afternoon.

Former USSR faces outbreak of fatal disease

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—The cholera epidemic that has been ravaging southern Russia has spread to Crimea, killing four people and infecting 58 others, public health officials said Monday.

The outbreak in Crimea, a Black Sea peninsula that is now part of Ukraine, came just as Russian public health authorities were declaring that the epidemic that killed 15 people in Dagestan and infected at least 1,000 others was finally subsiding.

"We thought it was under control, and suddenly again you have an outbreak," Loreta Colatosti, of the World Health Organization in Copenhagen, Denmark, said.

Criticized public health chief Boris Lezhentsev told the Itar-Tass news agency that he expected the epidemic to worsen because of an acute water shortage, a heat wave and generally poor sanitation.

Crimea, a subtropical vacation spot, has suffered a sharp economic decline and chronic political instability over the past three years as the ethnic Russian population has attempted to separate from Ukraine and rejoin Russia.

Infectious diseases of all sorts, including tuberculosis, have flourished in the former Soviet Union as living standards have declined.

Gesundheit: influenza immunizations recommended for University students

By Mary Pohlmann, MD
Student Health Programs

To Your Health

Influenza, or the "flu," is a respiratory illness that occurs most often in the winter months, from about November to April. As with the common cold, influenza usually requires no special treatment.

However, influenza can lead to serious complications in certain individuals and can cause epidemics. Thousands of people die each year in the United States from influenza or related complications.

Influenza is contagious and can be transmitted by droplets from coughing and sneezing. Symptoms of influenza include sudden onset of high fever, lasting three to five days; chills; headache; body aches; dry cough; sore throat; and nasal congestion. The illness generally lasts one to two weeks. Medical attention should be sought if high fever persists or if any symptoms seem severe.

Treatment is usually aimed at taking care of symptoms; e.g., getting rest, drinking fluids, and taking acetaminophen (Tylenol) for the fever and aches. Aspirin is not recommended due to its potential relationship with Reye's syndrome. Amantadine and rimantadine are antiviral agents, available by prescription, which may shorten the illness of Type A influenza, but must be taken early to be effective.

The influenza vaccine is a good way to prevent influenza, but must be taken annually. The best time to receive the vaccine is in October or early November. It provides protection in one to two weeks, but lasts only six months to a year. Vaccination against one influenza strain does not provide immunity to other strains or other flu-like illnesses. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention strongly recommend yearly immunization for any person who is at high risk for complications of influenza. In particular the following high risk groups should be immunized yearly: persons 65 years or older,

residents of nursing homes or other chronic facilities; adults and children with chronic lung or heart problems, including asthma and cystic fibrosis; adults and children with illnesses that have required medical attention or hospitalization within the past year; and children and teenagers who must take daily long-term aspirin (juvenile rheumatoid arthritis) that may place them at risk of Reye's syndrome. Disabled students and individuals living in close quarters (such as college resident halls or dormitories, army barracks, etc.) also could benefit from the vaccine.

The Department of Central Management Services is offering free flu vaccinations to SIUC employees again this year. This program is not available for graduate assistants or student workers. The flu vaccines will be administered on October 24 and November 4 by nurses from the Jackson County Health Department. Flu shots are also available for anyone at the Jackson County Health Department for \$7.50.

Students who have paid the Student Medical Benefit Fee may receive flu immunizations at the Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic for \$7.50, which includes the \$5.00 door fee and the cost of the vaccine. Call for an appointment with Liz James 453-3311.

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Gerulaitis, 40, found dead

Los Angeles Times

Vitas Gerulaitis, the shaggy-maned, fun-loving artist with a tennis racket and once John McEnroe's Long Island boyhood chum, was found dead Sunday in a bedroom at the home of an acquaintance in Southampton, N.Y. He was 40.

Police said a preliminary investigation did not reveal any suspicious circumstances and the cause of death will be made after a coroner's examination Monday.

"It appeared he had been there a while, like overnight," said Sgt. Lars King of the Southampton Village Police Department.

Gerulaitis won only one Grand Slam event singles title, the 1977 Australian Open, but reached the final in two others, losing to McEnroe in the 1979 U.S. Open and to Bjorn Borg in the 1980 French Open.

Although Gerulaitis won 27 singles titles, nine doubles titles, was ranked in the top 10 from 1977-1982 and reached as high as No. 4 in 1984, it is generally believed in tennis circles that his tennis achievements were curtailed by his carefree nature.

"Tennis has lost one of its great characters," said John Lloyd.

It was Lloyd who was beaten by Gerulaitis on the grass courts of Kooyong in Melbourne in the Australian Open final 17 years ago.

Lloyd also played Gerulaitis in his last match.

In a doubles match Wednesday in Seattle, part of Jimmy Connors' Champions Tour for players over 35, Lloyd and Borg played Connors and Gerulaitis.

The production was pure Vitas, Lloyd said.

"He put on a performance that really was great entertainment," he

"We're all going to miss him so much. He always had a joke, a smile, a laugh. He was just one of those good people."

—Tracy Austin

said: "I told Jimmy during the match 'Well, there are three guys out there and there's Vitas."

"He must have had 50 one-liners. Everything just clicked. He was on. We got a standing ovation when we left."

It was the last time Gerulaitis would step on a tennis court. He suffered a pulled muscle in his back during the match and withdrew from a singles match scheduled for Thursday.

Lloyd said Gerulaitis barely could walk because of his back and wanted to get it better because he planned to play a lot of golf, his new passion, this week.

Gerulaitis was in Portland on Tuesday and played golf at Oregon Country Club in a foursome that included Pete Sampras, Tom Gullikson and Nike tennis marketing director Ian Hamilton.

"He looked fine and felt fine, as far as I could tell," Hamilton said.

Lloyd said he remembered something Gerulaitis told him at the U.S. Open a little more than a week ago. Lloyd said Gerulaitis complained about being unable to lift his arm after taking a three-hour golf lesson.

Connors was unable to discuss Gerulaitis when reached by telephone at his Seattle hotel.

Lloyd informed Borg of

Gerulaitis' death and he was "totally shattered," according to Lloyd, who also said Borg telephoned Gerulaitis' mother in New York to express his sympathy.

Tracy Austin, who worked with Gerulaitis on the USAF cable network's tennis broadcasts, said she last saw Gerulaitis on Sept. 11, the final day of the U.S. Open. Gerulaitis was working as an analyst for CBS.

Austin said she felt the same way she always did when she saw Gerulaitis.

"Every time I saw him, I smiled," she said.

"He made everybody feel better. There are certain people in life when you are around them, you feel happier. Vitas was one of them."

"We're all going to miss him so much. He always had a joke, a smile, a laugh. He was just one of those good people."

Gerulaitis left the tour in 1985 and worked as a television analyst. He sometimes played in over-35 tournaments.

Regarded as a skilled shotmaker with dazzling flair, Gerulaitis had some problems off the court.

He acknowledged that he used cocaine in the late 1970s. He also said that his lifestyle undercut his ability as a player.

Gerulaitis, who in his early teens hung out at the same Long Island tennis clubs as McEnroe, won four tournaments in 1979. That was the year that McEnroe, five years younger than Gerulaitis, claimed his first Grand Slam title at the U.S. Open.

On Sunday night, McEnroe defeated Michael Chang in an exhibition match in Berkeley, Calif., and said afterward: "I won this match for my buddy Vitas and I'm too distraught to talk about it."

OUTDOORS, from page 16

is still the outdoor Mecca in the state," Stewart said.

Larry Bowman, director of the Williamson County Bureau of Tourism, said outdoor recreational activities are still an important part of this area's economy. "This use to be a mainstay of our economy and a livelihood for many of people, and even now it puts a lot of dollars into our area economy," he said.

Bowman said that the National Hunting and Fishing day brings other people into the area.

"Last year 11 percent of the people who came were from 75 miles away or further, so others can see what Southern Illinois has," he said.

Stewart said the event also comes at one of the busiest times for outdoors activities in Southern Illinois. "We are right in the middle of dove season and bow season for deer starts on Oct. 1," he said. "The first flock of geese is also flying through Southern Illinois this week."

The National Hunting and Fishing day also falls during Hunter Education Week in Illinois, which runs from Sept. 18-24.

Governor Jim Edgar said the purpose of Hunter Education Week is to recognize the contributions of education programs to the sport.

"This hunter safety education program has provided both beginning and experienced hunters with the understanding of hunting safety practices, hunter responsibility, outdoor ethics and the need for sound wildlife management," he said.

Mueller said educated hunters allows the sport to prosper and get more people involved.

"The education aspect recognizes how important well-educated hunters keep the hunting safe and enjoyable for everyone," she said.

The National Hunting and Fishing Days begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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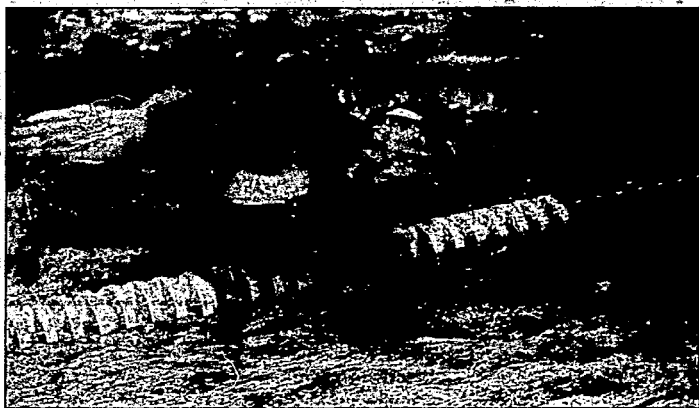
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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Big wheel

Paul Smith, a junior in radio and television from Chicago, was practicing with the Roller Salukis for their upcoming game with the University of Illinois. Smith commented that they were "getting ready to kick U of I's butt."



Moving along swimmingly

Sara Schmidkofer, a senior in elementary education from Tacoma, Wa., was swimming with her teammates in the Student Recreation Center pool. Schmidkofer is a member of the SIUC swim team.

Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

GATEWAY, from page 16

Everything" Bill Korosec racked up 110 all-purpose yards.

Korosec carried seven times for 59 yards, had one reception for 15 yards; two punt returns for 22 yards and picked up 14 yards returning a kickoff. He also had an 83-yard return called back due to an Eastern penalty.

Eastern boasts the Gateway defensive player-of-the-week in corner back Chris Brown, who had seven tackles, three pass break-ups and returned an interception 70 yards for a TD.

Indiana State improved to 2-1 on the year with a convincing 63-0 routing of West Virginia Tech.

Sycamore running back David Wright gained 60 yards on six carries and moved into the fourth-place slot on the Gateway's all-time rushing list with 2,772 yards.

Indiana State also flexed its defensive depth against the Golden Bears as 28 Sycamore players

recorded tackles.

INSU will begin its Gateway quest Saturday when Illinois State visits Terre Haute, Ind.

The Salukis round-off Gateway foes who saw action over the weekend and SIUC suffered its third consecutive non-conference defeat.

Division I-A Arkansas State exploded in the second half for three touchdowns through the air to polish off the Dawgs 41-14.

SIUC was down just 20-7 at the half, but fell to 0-3 this fall and lost its 19th straight game to a I-A opponent.

Saluki safety Jim Cravens suffered a knee injury that may keep the pre-season All-Gateway pick on the sidelines for the rest of the season and strong safety Darnell Hendricks broke his hand.

The Dawgs are idle this Saturday before opening up a three-week homestand on Oct. 1 when Western Illinois visits McAndrew Stadium.

VOLLEYBALL, from page 16

Locke said playing on Evansville's court always makes for a good match.

"I always expect the worse for any game, especially when we go to their court and play," she said. "I am not counting them out just yet."

The Salukis are on a three-game conference win streak with victories over Drake, Tulsa and Southwest Missouri. Locke said the streak is good, but those games are over, and she is focusing on the next match.

"We need to let the past three games go, and work on what we need to beat Evansville," she said.

"Evansville is our only focus and I am going to see to it that it stays that way until after we play them."

Senior setter Kim Cassidy and junior outside hitter Beth Diehl returned to the court against Tulsa last weekend after recovering

from injuries sustained during the Florida State Invitational Sept. 2 and 3. Locke said the two will go to Evansville, but may not see much action.

"I am going with what has been working," Locke said. "If we need a change, then I will make it."

I would love to play everyone that goes, but unfortunately that doesn't always happen."

Women's sports head trainer Sally Perkins said sophomore middle hitter Jodi Revoir suffered a strained gastroc (calf) muscle in her left leg during the SMSU match, and is questionable for the Evansville road trip.

"Jodi injured the leg earlier in the season, but she bounced back pretty quickly, and I expect to see her back again soon," she said. "She is questionable now because she has trouble jumping, but she could play back row, if they needed her to."

Without Series, Rawlings' balls lacking market

Los Angeles Times

Last month, in anticipation of the World Series, Rawlings manufactured about 5,000 baseballs.

Each was stamped: "Official Ball, 1994 World Series."

On Wednesday, however, major league owners canceled the rest of the season because of the month-long players' strike.

So, Rawlings has all those balls, now stored in a warehouse in Springfield, Mo.

"We don't even know if major league baseball will allow us to sell them," Rawlings spokesman Scott Smith said.

"But we imagine they will let us do that."

Sure, for a piece of the action.

Davis' return expected soon after absence from Raiders

Los Angeles Times

DENVER—Defensive end Scott Davis knew last week that he was going to come back to the Los Angeles Raiders. But were the Raiders ready to welcome him back?

There was never any question Davis, who is expected back at the team's El Segundo, Calif., training headquarters Monday, is desperately needed. But what about the players, whom he deserted on Sept. 6 when he walked out of camp because of what were only described as "personal problems," and skipped the next two games?

Davis made several calls to players last week to talk about

those problems, and to assure his teammates that he was returning with renewed dedication.

The 29-year-old Davis, coming back from a two-year retirement, played only in the season opener before leaving after a fight with linebacker Greg Bickel.

Fellow defensive lineman Anthony Smith has no hard feelings despite the fact that his job was made considerably more difficult by Davis' absence.

"I love him," Smith said. "He had to take care of some things at the house. I understand. When I came up as a rookie, he was nicer to me than anybody else on the team. I welcome him. And his talent."

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University - Carbondale

Dawgs trailing behind Gateway pack

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway Conference football action is on the threshold of going into full swing and league powers are beginning to emerge.

Northern Iowa and **Southwest Missouri State** teed it up Saturday in the Gateway curtain raiser and the showdown lived up to its billing.

UNI place kicker Matt Waller proved to be the difference in this grudge match as the sophomore split the posts on all four of his field goal attempts to give the Panthers a 12-7 victory.

Waller earned Gateway Conference special teams player-of-the-week honors for his performance as UNI improved to

2-1 on the season.

SMSU's defense kept the Panther offense out of the end zone for the first time since 1966 when Morningside beat UNI 2-0.

Matt Hosley carried the offensive load for Bears in the losing effort, carrying 26 times for 156 yards.

Another Gateway rivalry renewed itself in Macomb as **Western Illinois** hosted **Illinois State**.

WIU returned running back Kendall McDonald to the lineup after losing the senior to injury in the preseason, but his 140 yards on 25 carries was not enough as the Redbirds won 17-0.

Illinois State rode on the shoulders of running back Keith Goodnight, who carried 39 times

for a career-high 182 yards.

Goodnight, a 5-9, 181-pound junior from Bloomington, entered the contest with 590 career rushing yards and was named the Gateway's offensive player-of-the-week.

The Redbirds are now 2-1 overall and tied with Northern Iowa for the conference lead.

Eastern Illinois remained outside Gateway play once again Saturday and the Panthers picked up their first win of the year.

EIU All-American tailback Willis High broke free for the Panthers, gaining 139 yards on 30 touches as Eastern defeated Lock Haven 45-10.

High scored three TDs for EIU, while the Panthers' "Mr.

see GATEWAY, page 15

Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	2-1	1-0
Southwest Missouri	0-2	0-1
Eastern Illinois	1-2	0-0
Illinois State	2-1	1-0
Indiana State	2-1	0-0
Western Illinois	1-2	0-1
SIUC	0-3	0-0

Source: Women's Sports Info

By J.P. Rhee, Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Gale Gilmore, a Carbondale resident, was fishing on the shore of Campus Lake late Monday afternoon. Gilmore has just moved back to Carbondale from Davenport, Iowa, and is "looking for a job." Gilmore humorously stated, "I'm fishing to stay out of trouble."

National Hunting, Fishing Days to showcase outdoor activities

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

Anyone who enjoys the simple pleasures of the outdoors life will be able to join about 40,000 others this weekend as people from around the area come together to participate in a day dedicated to those who hunt and fish.

John A. Logan College will be hosting the seventh annual National Hunting and Fishing Days on Sept. 24 and 25. This region's event is the largest of its kind in the United States recognized by the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Activities include the Illinois Sportsman of the Year contest, turkey calling, duck calling, coon hunting, the Keystone Bass Classic, an artistic taxidermy competition, wildlife art competition, archery and goose calling.

There will also be several exhibits and demonstrations ranging from seminars on fly-fishing to a raptor exhibit.

Anne Mueller, a spokesperson for the Illinois Department of Conservation, said the purpose of this event is to recognize the importance of people who participate in outdoor activities.

"We want to acknowledge the contributions hunters and fishermen who pay hunting and fishing taxes and add to the economy," she said. "The event is also

a time for everybody to have fun and learn about several different outdoor activities."

The biggest event is the Illinois Sportsman of the Year competition that has 56 men and four women testing their conservation knowledge through a written test and several skill events.

Each participant will be evaluated on casting accuracy, archery, rifle shooting, shotgun slug shooting, and five-stand sporting clays with the winner receiving \$1,500, a lifetime sportsman's license, and the Director's Cup.

Mickey Stewart, owner of the Wildlife Refuge Store in Carbondale, said this event should be held in Southern Illinois because of the role these activities have in this area.

"This event is important because outdoors is the biggest part of our heritage in Southern Illinois and this takes us back to our roots," he said. "People have tradition in this area of the state of learning hunting and fishing from their fathers and they learned from their fathers before them."

He said that people tend to forget that in the past this area was dependent on hunting and fishing.

"Our economy was based on outdoors activities in the past, and Southern Illinois

see OUTDOORS, page 14

Women's golf places 2nd in Tennessee tournament

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team went into the Tennessee Tech Vandy Classic this past weekend trying to win that tournament for the third straight year, but the Saluki women came up a little short.

SIUC finished tied for second in the 18-team tournament with Vanderbilt's gold team, one of the two teams entered by the Lady Commodores. Both SIUC and Vandy shot a 36-hole total of 163.

Individually, the Salukis were anchored by Lechelle Eller with a finished second behind Rahyn

Phillips of Southern Mississippi University. Eller shot a two-round total of 151, one shot off the leader, including a career best 73 in the first round. Eller was also named to the all-tournament team for her performance.

Other Saluki golfers joining Eller in the tournament all paced in the top-half of the 94-player field. Laura Siefanich finished in a three-way tie for 17th with a total of 162, and Molly Hudgins (164) ended in a five-way tie for 22nd. Jamie Smith and Kristen Ogleby (166) were part of six players knotted in 30th place, with Stacy Skilman (168) finishing in a three-way tie for 38th place. The Salukis' next tournament will be Sept. 25-27, as SIUC travels to Memphis, Tenn. to compete in the Memphis State Intercollegiate.

Evansville match next for spikers

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

After a two game homestand, the Saluki volleyball team travels to Evansville tonight to try and continue its three-game Missouri Valley Conference win streak.

SIUC is now tied for second place in the MVC with Wichita State and Illinois State only a half game behind leader Northern Iowa.

Evansville, who won its first MVC match last weekend against Tulsa, is sitting in ninth place in the MVC, but Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said that is no reason for SIUC to get complacent.

"I am not going to let us take a meltdown after the big win at Southern Missouri last weekend," she said. "As a matter of fact, we are going to practice harder than ever."

The Salukis have a 7-1 overall series lead over the Aces but

see VOLLEYBALL, page 15

MVC Volleyball Standings

Team	Overall	MVC
Northern Iowa	8-1	4-1
Wichita State	5-4	3-1
Illinois State	4-4	3-1
SIUC	3-5	3-1
Southwest Missouri	3-5	2-1
Bradley	5-4	2-2
Indiana State	4-5	2-2
Duke	3-3	2-0
Evansville	2-7	1-3
Tulsa	2-8	0-3
Creighton	1-6	0-4

Source: Women's Sports Info

By J.P. Rhee, Daily Egyptian