

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Kendo:

Meditation technique favors mind over muscle.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 20, 1997

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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Mother charged in child shooting

STANDOFF: Police persuaded woman not to take her own life after an hour of negotiations.

CHAD ANDERSON
DE MANAGING EDITOR

A Saturday shooting in which a Carbondale woman fatally shot her 5-year-old daughter in the head has police puzzled as to why a parent would murder her child.

Apollonia C. Thomas, 30, is charged with first-degree murder after shooting her daughter, Victoria, and holding off police for about an hour Saturday by threatening to shoot herself. The child was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Victoria was a kindergarten student at Lakeland School in Carbondale.

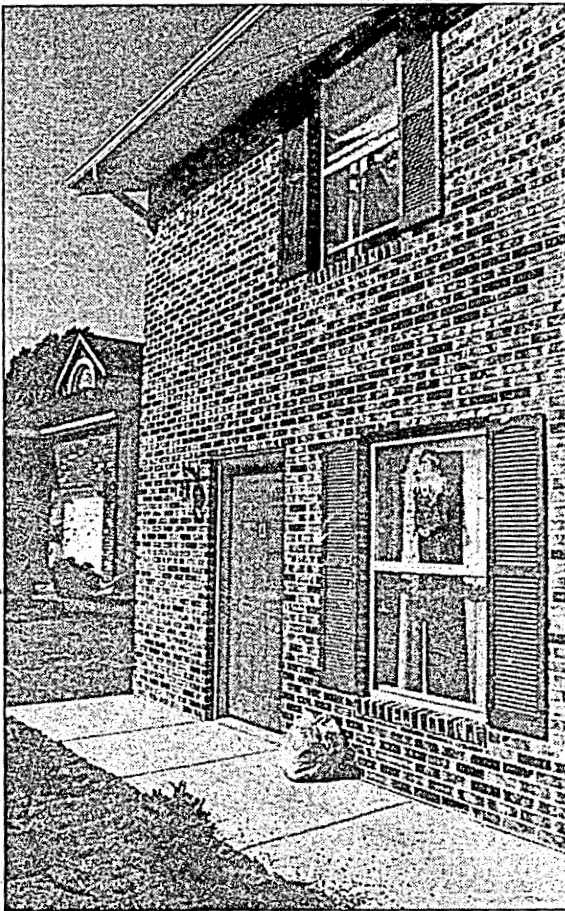
Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said such cases are emotionally tough on investigating personnel because the reasoning behind the crime is not easy to understand.

"As a parent, you just don't know what would make another parent take their child's life," he said. "When you're investigating you're always looking for some explanation for the facts. In this case there doesn't seem to be any rational explanation."

"How do you explain this to other children at school?"

At about 12:25 p.m. Saturday, police were contacted by Thomas' brother from Georgia, who said Thomas called their mother and told

SEE THOMAS, PAGE 6



DOWN MALLER/Daily Egyptian

The murder of 5-year-old Victoria Thomas took place Saturday at this apartment at 3016 W. Sunset Drive. Thomas' mother, Apollonia C. Thomas, who has been charged with first-degree murder, initially refused to leave the apartment.

Altercation leads to shooting of student

INJURY: 18-year-old Wright Hall resident treated and released for gunshot in arm.

BRETT WILCOXSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC student was shot in his left forearm during an altercation on the 400 block of South Marion Street Friday evening.

Carbondale Police said Cory L. Robinson, an 18-year-old resident of Wright Hall from Chicago Heights, was transported to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he was treated and released for a single gunshot wound. Robinson was the only person injured in the incident.

Sgt. Dan Stearns said the shooting occurred about 6:30 p.m. after a yelling match involving two small groups of men in the street. Stearns said Robinson was in one of the quarreling factions.

"There were a couple groups, two opposing teams probably," Stearns said. "They had apparently been involved in some verbal altercation in which an individual, who has not yet been located, pulled out a handgun and started shooting."

Stearns said there is no evidence whether or not Robinson knew the shooter.

One of the witnesses interviewed by police said five to seven shots were fired.

A discarded handgun was found in the area of the incident. Although the weapon police discovered has not been positively linked to the shooting, Stearns would not release the exact make of the weapon for fear of hindering the continuing investigation.

Stearns said the shooter was not alone, but

SEE ROBINSON, PAGE 6

Report urges funding for SIUC image research

SELF-SURVEY: University has studied its image eight times in last ten years.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

The University's image has been studied and compiled in reports before, but administrators and faculty say a newly approved faculty image report and efforts by Institutional Advancement will guide the University's image-building activities.

The report, approved in Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, states that the Senate and the University should work together to establish and fund a University image research program.

W. Russell Wright, an associate professor of medicine, said the report is not a public relations document but a blueprint for faculty participation in image-

building activities.

"Creating a University image research program will allow faculty to work with the University in collecting data, and later developing a hypothesis based on that data," he said. "Students would even benefit from supervised research by our faculty for a relatively small cost to the University."

The University's image has undergone eight prior studies in the last 10 years, ranging from student entrance questionnaires to focus group studies.

The task force examined these reports and made recommendations in September based on their contents.

The task force, created by the Faculty Senate in February, was charged with investigating the University's image and making concrete recommendations for improvement to the Senate and the administration.

The previous reports also state that many students say SIUC has a beautiful

campus. A number of students also cited SIUC's party school image as a reason for not attending SIUC. However, many students said the party school image is undeserved.

Wright said the task force was not created because SIUC has an image problem, but rather because faculty wanted to work with the University to share student and faculty accomplishments.

"I'm not concerned that we have either a good or bad image," he said. "I think like other schools, we range across the good and bad continuum depending on the topic."

"Some students view SIUC as a party school, but compared to other schools, we are not really in the party school ballgame."

Wright said the task force addressed the party school image and other image questions by recommending that the University seek the input of an untapped group — parents. None of the

previous image reports contacted parents.

"There is no question about it, parents are a constituency that should be focused on," he said. "Parents of students enrolled here and parents of prospective students are a premier audience, and we don't have any data on parents."

The report further recommends that the administration create a comprehensive communications plan for the University. The plan would detail how the University communicates with internal and external audiences.

Such a plan is being designed and will be implemented, Tom Britton, vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement, said.

Britton is working with Wright and the Faculty Senate to implement the plan. The plan will offer strategies for

Gus Bode

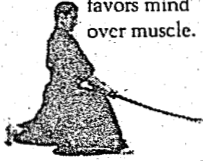


Gus says:
Image is everything.
Ignore your thirst.

SEE IMAGE, PAGE 5

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LEVIN MILLER/LAHEY EGYPTIAN

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Gus Bode



Gus says: Image is everything. Ignore your thirst.

SEE IMAGE, PAGE 5

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 64
Low: 44

TUESDAY:
Showers possible.
High: 51
Low: 44

In Wednesday's story "Dental clinic studying tongue piercing infections," statements made by Marilyn Polk were incorrectly attributed to Mary Aubertin.

In Friday's story "Rugby team ordered to community service," Christian "Krafi" Long's name was spelled incorrectly. The DE regrets the errors.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the staff of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Little Willow Podiatric Center, 4-H Program, and Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, continual programs, flexible shifts. Call 453-5714 for information.
- Library Affairs "SilverPlatter Databases" Seminar, October 20, 11 a.m. to noon, Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Library Affairs "ProQuest Direct" Seminar, October 20, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Video and Activity, "Smashed with Bricks," October 20, 4 to 6 p.m., Grinnell and Trueblood Halls. Contact Angie at 536-4441.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Dottie at 536-3393.
- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Dave at 536-3393.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.
- Women's Softball Club Practice, open to anyone interested, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Lower Arena Playing Fields. Contact Melissa at 549-9378.
- Sigma Lambda Beta Cultural Presentation and Banquet, October 20, 6 to 9 p.m., Newman Center, \$5. Contact Frankie at 536-7251.

- Student Alumni Council meeting, October 20, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms. Contact Brad at 453-2444.
- SNU Ballroom Dance Club general meeting and free dance lesson, Mondays, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 549-0959.
- Student Rec Center, Improve your ability to express yourself and relax with facial acupressure and isometric exercises, October 20, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Rec Center Room 158, \$7. Contact Carol at 453-1263.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on Rune Magic and Spellwork, October 20, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tom at 529-5029.

- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week presentation, "What Do You Know About Your Poison? Alcohol, Drugs, Sex, and Your Health," October 21, 4 to 6 p.m., Trueblood and Grinnell Halls. Contact Angie at 536-4441.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.
- University Career Services Internet as a Job Search Tool Seminar, October 21, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Famer 1024. Call 453-1048 to sign up, seating is limited.
- SPC Marketing Committee meeting - advertising, public relations, marketing, graphic design, web design, all majors welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
- American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) first meeting, October 21, 6 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. Contact Marco at 536-6980.
- GIBF Big Speaker's Bureau, October 21, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Saluki Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Bryan at 351-1172.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Whom 312. Contact Tamela at 529-3380.
- USG Communication Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.

UPCOMING

- Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference, October 23 through 26, register at BAC office, Student Center 3rd floor, \$25 students, \$50 faculty, staff. Contact Juari at 453-6264.
- Library Affairs "E-Mail using Eudora" Seminar, October 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- SPC Traditions Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center

Police

CARBONDALE

- A 21-year-old John A. Logan student reported Sunday that his 1991 red Honda excel was stolen from the 400 block of West Monroe Street between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 13.

The vehicle was valued at \$2,500, and police have no suspects.

A female resident reported Sunday that there was damage to her property in 1100 block of North Roberts Street. The police report stat-

ed that between 5:30 p.m. Friday, and 1:44 a.m. Saturday, an unknown person threw concrete blocks through two windows on the property. The damage was estimated at \$240, and police have no suspects.

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USG optimistic about responsible student behavior over Halloween

PEACE: Measures to prevent violent activity no longer necessary according to USG President Dave Vingren.

TRAVIS DeNEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Positive changes in the atmosphere between the city of Carbondale and the SIUC student body means there is no need for Undergraduate Student Government to push for responsible student behavior during Halloween, USG members say.

USG President Dave Vingren said that because of increased student respect for the city, there is no need for USG to encourage students to party responsibly.

"I think Halloween weekend will be like

every other weekend," Vingren said. "Students probably will take the Strip in a peaceful manner."

Following the 1996 riots, USG considered various initiatives to curb potential violent student behavior, such as convincing local businesses owners to display placards in their stores encouraging students to party responsibly. Such measures are no longer considered necessary, Vingren said.

In 1996, late-October rioters damaged eight businesses, destroyed two railroad crossing gates and damaged various private properties. Police arrested 27 people in connection with the riot.

During Vingren's campaign for USG presidency last spring, he suggested some sort of "neighborhood block party" to help bring students and the city together.

The city did sponsor an activity similar to that idea in September. First Cellular's Main

Street Pig-Out was hailed by USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council as a successful demonstration of student-city relations.

Steve Dunker, USG city affairs commissioner, said that by working with the city to lower the bar-entry age and put a cap on lowering prices, SIUC students have developed an increased pride and respect for Carbondale.

"I think things will go smoothly during Halloween because we (students) have taken more interest in the city," he said.

Dunker also said the chance of a riot is lessened because students respect the work the city has done that affects students.

Jim Pawlak, USG student affairs commissioner, said that because students have no reason to be angry with the city, there is little chance of a disturbance.

"I don't think we'll have the problems we had last year," Pawlak said.

KENDO: MORE THAN JUST SWORDPLAY

DISCIPLINE: Ancient martial art used as a form of meditation, not self-defense.

BRIAN EBERS
DE CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Staring alertly through the banded steel bars of his protective helmet, Robert Brownsword wands off the advancing thrust of his opponent's swift wooden sword.

Brownsword, a senior in history from Williamstown, Mass., and president of the SIUC Kendo Club, was drawn to the ancient martial art of Kendo when he was attending college at SIU's Nakajo campus.

"Kendo is kind of like an archaic martial art," Brownsword said. "You can't really defend yourself by using it because no one carries swords around with them."

Kendo is a popular form of fencing in Japan. Two people wear protective gear while attacking each other with a bamboo sword called a shinai. The object of the sport is to gain points by strategically hitting the opponent in the head, side, or hands.

"A good move is to hit the kote (hand area) then go for the head," Brownsword said. "Or, if we were using real swords, slice open the belly."

The Kendo Club is comprised of about 20 members who practice once or twice a month. The students who founded the club one year ago all attended SIUC. Seven protective outfits for the club were



PHOTOS BY DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

BATTLE: Members of the SIUC Kendo Club practice their martial art techniques Friday at the Pulliam Gym.

donated by the Nakajo community. A protective outfit for the sport costs about \$600.

Last week, Ukisu Toshio, from Nakajo, Japan, flew into Carbondale to make sure the students were practicing their techniques correctly.

Toshio is a sixth Dan — a degree of skill similar to the belt system of Karate — who worked with Brownsword and others while they were at SIUC. There are 10 Dan degrees in Kendo. Toshio studies Kendo and Iaido.

Iaido is the practice of steel sword techniques that embody a series of cutting and thrusting movements in the drawing and re-sheathing of the blade.

Iaido and Kendo are sister arts. They are practiced in the same spirit and together they form the art of Japanese swordsmanship.

With the help of a translator, Toshio

said Kendo gradually has been spreading throughout the world. He said Carbondale is a good starting point for the sport to take root in the Midwest.

Toshio said he hopes the sport will deepen the relationship between Carbondale and Nakajo campuses, and if more people participate here, then Nakajo residents may donate more equipment.

"Kendo is hard work, physically and mentally," Toshio said. "You have to read your opponent's mind to make your move. You always have to be thinking and concentrating."

Todd Stout, a junior in business and administration from Benton, enjoys the mental concentration of the sport and said it leads to courage.

"Despite the fact that you're wearing

SEE KENDO, PAGE 7

New writing center opens in law building

SERVICE: Center will help teach students to proofread papers on their own.

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Even though there are still spaces available in the Famer and Trueblood writing centers, an English professor says the Lesar writing center provides more spaces in a more convenient location for some students.

"If (Famer Hall) was our only center, we would be in trouble with serving people," Jane Cogie, coordinator for the writing centers, said. "We work on a first-come, first-serve basis, and it

seemed bad to turn people away. We want to leave slots open for more people."

Oct. 13 marked the opening day for the new writing center in room 209 of the Lesar Law Building. The center is funded by the SIU School of Law and is open to any student.

The writing centers are on-campus tutorial services that help students improve their writing skills.

The writing centers have drop-in and scheduled time slots available for any enrolled student, free of charge. The volunteer tutors at the centers include both undergraduate and graduate students in English and linguistics.

The focus of the writing centers is not to proofread, but to help students

learn how to do their own proofreading. Tutors work with students to give them focus, organizational skills and development skills for essays. Tutors also teach students to find their own grammar and punctuation errors.

"The writing center has helped me improve my writing skills," Clarise Jones, an undecided freshman from Chicago, said. "I think it's great that they expanded, because every student should have the opportunity to do their best."

The writing center draws those who are serious about their college careers, Cogie said.

"Some students are referred by professors," Cogie said. "The rest just want to do better."



•The writing center in the Lesar Law Building is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

GLBF sponsoring panel on sexual orientation issues

Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends is sponsoring a campus-wide panel-discussion, titled "Family Values 101," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The discussion, in honor of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender history month, will be a forum of education through questions and dialogue.

SIUC students will address questions regarding sexual-orientation issues in relation to their own lives and the experiences they have encountered.

The panel, known as the Speaker's Bureau, is comprised of informed members of GLBF who speak in front of classes and residence halls to educate people about sexual orientation issues.

The panel members will share their own coming-out stories and then answer questions from the audience.

The discussion is free and open to the public. Organizers encourage everyone to attend.

CARBONDALE

Agricultural career fair slated for Tuesday

The College of Agriculture is sponsoring a career fair Tuesday for students interested in pursuing an agricultural career.

More than 30 companies will have booths in the Student Center's Ballrooms between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"It is an excellent opportunity for students to market themselves to prospective employers and obtain information about jobs and internships," said Mary Payne, College of Agriculture career fair coordinator. "The College of Agriculture stresses the importance of internships for our students."

Some companies will be interviewing at the fair while others will be staying the rest of the week to finish their interviews, Payne said.

Admission is free to all SIUC students.

A list of companies attending the fair is available on the Internet at www.siu.edu/staff/irc/ucintro.html.

CARBONDALE

Paving of Route 13 expected to delay traffic

Traffic flow will be disrupted beginning at 6 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Illinois Route 13 and old Illinois 13/New Era Road because of paving operations.

Left turns from westbound Route 13 onto old Illinois 13 and left turns from eastbound Route 13 to New Era Road will not be allowed at various times throughout the day. Long delays should be expected, and the Illinois Department of Transportation recommends people select alternate routes.

The work is expected to be completed by Thursday afternoon.

Nation

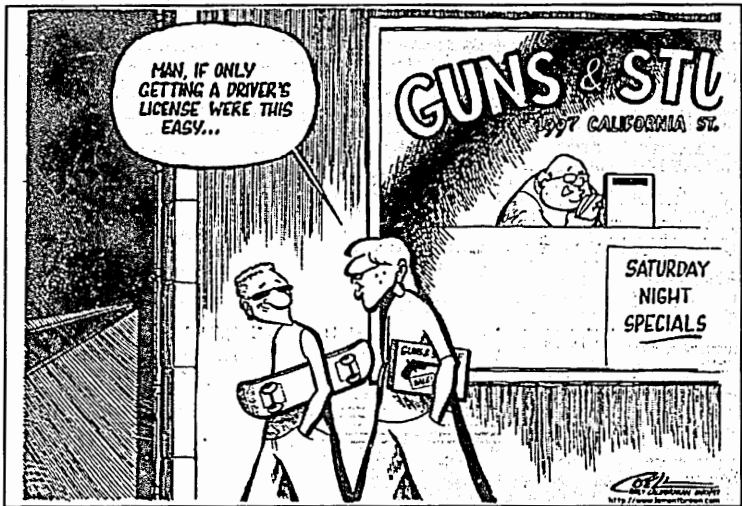
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Six Marines arrested for allegedly stealing weapons

FBI officials in North Carolina say six Marines on active duty were arrested in a government sting involving the alleged theft of military weapons.

Seven other people were also arrested on firearms and explosives charges in "Operation Longfuse," an investigation centered at Camp Lejeune Marine Corps base in North Carolina. Defense officials have said they believe the stolen weapons included rifles, machine guns and hand grenades.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Sign language

IDOT should mark dangerous intersection with warning

AN INTERSECTION PROVEN TO BE A deadly menace to drivers continues to prey upon unsuspecting area residents, and the Illinois Department of Transportation should take quick action to solve this problem.

Two teen-agers recently were killed at U.S. Route 51 and Presley Tour Road, a dangerous intersection in Makanda that is the site of five serious accidents in the past three years. Presley Tour Road, most often referred to as Makanda Road, meets the highway about five miles south of the SIUC campus.

Makanda residents and regular U.S. 51 travelers alike have complained about the recklessness of speeding drivers on both thoroughfares.

Future accidents may be prevented with the aid of some sort of warning to alert all drivers to the intersection's dangerous potential.

The erection of at least one sign at the intersection could get that warning across.

BUT IDOT IS NOT CONSIDERING THIS simple request. Bill Stout, district operations engineer for IDOT, recently said the deaths of those two teen-agers were not enough evidence to sway IDOT into planning any changes to the intersection. "If it's a high-accident location then we would look into it," he said. "This intersection is not."

How many more accidents — and how much loss of life — will it take for IDOT to put up a simple warning sign at the intersection? One more accident is one too many.

The answer to that question depends on the comparison IDOT makes each year to determine which intersections in the Southern Illinois region have the most collisions. It is those intersections with the highest number of collisions that are focused on for possible renovations.

Although this method undoubtedly is used by IDOT to protect Illinois taxpayers from spending unnecessary money on projects, there should be a simpler method that these same taxpayers could use to protect their loved ones on the road. This method would not involve tallying amounts of death and destruction to determine a course of action.

THE IDEAL METHOD WOULD FACTOR IN A healthy dose of common sense and more than an ounce of prevention when a course of action is needed to save lives.

This is what IDOT needs to do to help travelers on U.S. 51 and Presley Tour Road, and it only takes placing a warning near the intersection to do the job.

And the amount of money invested in placing a warning at the intersection should not be considered. Our lives are more important than that.

But until IDOT decides to do the right thing, area drivers need to be aware that crossing U.S. 51 on Presley Tour (or Makanda) Road cannot be done at reckless speeds.

Likewise, U.S. 51 travelers also should be aware that drivers just may cut across their paths at any given time when nearing Presley Tour Road.

Drivers on both roads: Please reduce your speed when approaching this intersection, and look out for other cars. These actions just may save your lives.

AREA RESIDENTS HAVE ERECTED A CROSS at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Presley Tour Road in memory of the teen-agers killed at that dangerous spot. We can only hope IDOT soon will erect a sign to join the unsettling reminder.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters limited to 350 words and subject to editing. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

'Pigology' runs rampant on campus facilities

Dear Editor,
This letter is addressed to the thousands of slobs who pour into the University's classrooms, restrooms, study lounges, library and eating areas to engage in the absurd behavior of pigology. A pigologist is a person who withdraws from reality and knowingly depreciates the value of campus facilities. They leave empty soda cans, water bottles, pencil shavings, smokeless tobacco, gum, candy wrappers, Daily Egyptians and tissues in chairs around campus for their classmates to sit in.

I know it's hard going through a four-year institution as a pigologist, but you should at least have the common courtesy to respect your fellow classmates who do appreciate clean facilities.

The classrooms and other facilities throughout our campus are supposed to be clean environments for learning and teaching. They are not for displaying this "pig-like" behavior your parents taught you. Maybe the classrooms and lecture halls are too clean for your habitat. If so, you should talk to your department about relocating your classes to your natural environment. Then you can focus on your

class instead of daydreaming and accumulating unnecessary debris for others to sit in.

For a slob, you seem to be the most germ-conscious individuals on campus. You go into our public restrooms, spread toilet paper on the seats all nice and neat to keep from getting infected with some incurable disease, then you fill the toilets and urinals with your malodorous waste. Then you have the audacity to leave bathrooms without flushing! If you use it, flush it! How long does it take to flush a toilet — about five seconds?

What's so hard about throwing away your garbage? Whether the garbage consists of DEs, empty soda cans, bottles or wrappers, throw it away! Don't leave it for some poor student worker to pick it up behind you.

As a student worker with the Physical Plant, I have seen all of your pathetic displays of filth. SIUC is a beautiful university with great facilities. Stop trashing our facilities — the University does not furnish maid service. People are tired of cleaning up behind you.

Ronnie L. McPherson
senior, speech communication.

As a student worker with the Physical Plant, I have seen all of your pathetic displays of filth.

Pagans celebrate final harvest

Dear Editor,
As Halloween rolls closer, Carbondale becomes a hotbed of controversy. Two topics become increasingly important to people this time of year: 1.) the crazy college parties and 2.) how some people believe evil is strongest now. I'm going to get an early start on one of these controversies, and it's not the party scene. I am a witch, and come this Halloween I will not be slamming beers or rolling cars. I, along with my close friends and fellow local pagans, will be dancing, chanting and drumming around a sacred fire while helping those already gone from this plane on to the next phase. I will be contacting my ancestors and wishing them well on their journeys while asking for

their wisdom for this life time. I will worship the earth as she falls into slumber. I will reap the final harvest and store it for the long winter. Halloween, or as pagans call it Samhain, is not an evil holiday. At the most simple level it is the final harvest. This is the time of year when farmers collect the rest of their crops and prepare for winter. For pagans this time of year is the beginning of the new year, the turning of the wheel, and the next cycle in life. Halloween is the night in which the veil between our world — that of the mundane — and the realm of the dead is the thinnest. This is a good time for spirit work and ancestor worship. It is a time of great power and energy and of necessary respect.

I speak of these things loud and true, for there are many misconceptions about this holiday and Pagans and witches in general. There will be no sacrifices, there will be no harm, and there will be no evil. Paganism, witchcraft and many other religions often dismissed as faddish, evil or wrong are none of these things. We are all worshipping our ideas of divinity. I see divine energy in the earth, sky and sun — as both male and female. And I worship these deities on holidays like Samhain. There are many of us out there, all trying to worship our way, in peace. May you have a happy, and spirit-full Halloween.

Tara Nelsen
senior, zoology

Ghost Catchers spin tales of the supernatural

PHENOMENA:

Husband-and-wife team have documented over 5,000 cases in 45 years.

KENDRA HELMER
DE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A presentation by America's Top Ghost Catchers Friday night apparently was too frightening for about 50 audience members, who left the Student Center ballrooms in a hurry as the presenters prepared to play a recording of demons' voices.

Ed and Lorraine Warren have spent 29 years as university speakers and, for 45 years, have studied 5,000 cases involving supernatural phenomena.

In the darkened Student Center ballrooms underneath dimmed red lights, the Warrens shared their stories with a standing-room audience of a few hundred people.

"[Studying the supernatural] really deeply affects you," said Lorraine, one of the country's leading clairvoyants. "Only when you've had such an encounter can you respect what it's worth."

ABC is piloting a show this year, "The Warren Files," based on the couple's experiences. They have appeared on "20/20," "Entertainment Tonight" and "Good Morning America."

The audience thinned considerably when Ed warned those who were sensitive to leave before he began playing recordings of demons, whose voices he said "came out of thin air." The scratchy voices had answered a few of Ed's questions, before one began wailing "Help."

"So many things occurred in this

home [where the voices were]," Ed said. "They tried to strangle the mom and would break windows."

Ed instructed those with tape recorders to not record the voices.

"We've had college students record these sounds, and we've had to go to their dorms later," he said.

"The Exorcist" and "The Amityville Horror" movies were spawned by the Warrens' studies, and clips from these movies, along with a slide show, were presented Friday with what the Warrens called evidence of supernatural activities.

The Warrens studied one house in London in which 44 suicides were committed. Much like "The Amityville Horror," Ed said houses can possess an evil that affects the residents.

"Some of them (houses) are so violent, so bad, that we just tell the people to leave," he said.

In 1990, the Warrens set a precedent in court by proving that a house was haunted, and the owner could not be sued for breaking the lease.

"This kind of house you should lock it up," Ed said. "It's a house of evil."

One of the stories the Warrens shared involved a demonic spirit they say inhabits a Raggedy Ann doll.

"This could be Chuckie's sister," Ed said, drawing laughs by comparing the doll to the evil doll in the movie "Child's Play."

But the audience's laughter soon died as Ed described the doll's history, which began when a woman gave her 28-year-old daughter the doll as a present.

The doll's arms reportedly levitated one day, which intrigued the woman and her roommates. A medium came to the house, and a

seance took place. The woman believed the doll to be inhabited by the spirit of a 6-year-old child killed in a car accident nearby.

"They treated it like a child," Ed said. "They bought it jewelry and took it for rides."

But Ed said the doll actually is inhabited by a diabolical spirit pretending to be a child.

"Scratching sounds started emerging from the walls, ceiling and under the beds," Ed said. "The fiancée of one of the women wanted them to get rid of it; he had a nightmare it was strangling him."

Ed said the boyfriend made a mistake by throwing the doll into a corner.

"Psychosomatic slashes appeared out of nowhere on his body," Ed said. "Things started busting and breaking."

"It took many months of counseling to straighten out these people's minds."

The Warrens blame the doll, now locked in a case in the Warrens' museum in New England, for the death of a man and the near-deaths of several others. Ed said people who taunt the demonic doll succumb to tragic fates.

The Warrens told several other stories, including the well-known story of the "lady in white," a ghost believed to haunt Union Graveyard in Connecticut. In the last three decades, more than 50 people, including police, firefighters and businessmen, have reported encounters with the ghost.

"The black spirits seem to not allow her to pass on," Lorraine said. Although Lorraine said she has not been able to help the lady in

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Japanese ships barred from U.S. ports

WASHINGTON POST

In the often-stormy history of U.S.-Japan trade relations over the past couple of decades, rarely has a development so galvanized both sides as the announcement Thursday by the Federal Maritime Commission of an order to ban Japanese cargo ships from entering U.S. ports as of Friday evening.

Unthinkable though it seemed that Coast Guard cutters soon would be intercepting Japanese freighters, U.S. and Japanese diplomats lost no time Friday in forging a "breakthrough" in a long-standing dispute over foreign access to Japanese ports.

The tentative agreement to introduce competition at the ports

was a source of particular satisfaction for Harold J. Creel Jr., chairman of the independent Maritime Commission, who crowed, "But for the commission's actions, the Japanese would not be at the negotiating table today."

Similar conclusions were being drawn by other U.S. officials and analysts, who said the episode demonstrates anew that all too often, Tokyo must be hit with the economic equivalent of a two-by-four before it will make concessions to open Japanese markets.

"That's the unfortunate thing we're seeing, that often in U.S.-Japan trade negotiations nothing happens until some kind of overblown threat is put into play by the U.S. side," said Edward Lincoln, a Brookings Institution

trade specialist who recently served in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. "It's a rather unsettling bargaining pattern that seems to arise with a fair amount of frequency."

That does not bode well for relations between Washington and Tokyo in coming months, because after about two years of relative calm on the trade front, conditions appear ripe for renewed frictions.

Japan's exports of autos and other products have been soaring, partly because of the strength of the dollar against the yen, which makes Japanese goods more competitive.

At the same time, its sluggish economy has caused Japanese purchases of foreign goods to slow.

IMAGE

continued from page 1

reaching different audiences by employing advertising, the news media and electronic media such as the Internet.

The plan is part of Institutional Advancement's strategic business plan, which calls for a doubling of the amount of private contributions and for a capital campaign to raise as much as \$100 million.

A communications unit within Institutional Advancement will first research existing methods of communicating and then will recommend a specific way to reach audiences and state the cost of the attempt.

"That unit will be responsible for a variety of communications

made by the University through University News Service, advertisements and electronic publications," Britton said. "And we want to do this in part by working with faculty with experience in marketing and public relations and make the best use of our resources."

Britton said the unit will partly focus on the internal image of the University.

"We want to look at communicating with students and faculty internally that are so often overlooked," he said.

He said he is uncertain of the cost of the communications.

"We may find that we already have the resources in place, but we also may find that we need additional resources," he said.

Britton said the unit likely will be implemented by 1998.

Faculty Senate President Steve Jensen said image building generally has been fractionalized and that the streamlining will help the University broadcast positive information.

"Trying to bring all public relations through one office will take a tremendous amount of work," he said. "But we've all been speaking out of different sides of our mouth, and the Faculty Senate fully supports Dr. Britton's efforts."

Britton said the entire University will have to participate in the implementation to make it work.

"This is an effort that the entire University including faculty, staff, and administrators has to be involved in if this is to be successful," he said.

SEE GHOST, PAGE 6

THOMAS

continued from page 1

her she shot Victoria.

Police and a Jackson County ambulance proceeded to Thomas' apartment at 3016 W. Sunset Drive and attempted to make contact with Thomas but received no response. After contact was made, Thomas refused to come out of the apartment and appeared at the window with a gun up to her mouth. Thomas appeared at the window a second time holding both the child and the gun.

After about an hour of negotiations, police convinced Thomas to place the gun on a sofa and sit on another sofa in the same room. She was still holding the child when officers entered the apartment with a key obtained from management. Police then took Thomas into custody.

"We have conducted an interview, but I

don't think it is appropriate to characterize that interview at this time," Strom said. "But we did gain some explanation during that interview."

Strom said Thomas shot Victoria in the apartment, but neighbors told police they did not hear any gunshots. Thomas used a handgun, Strom said, but he would comment on the type or caliber of weapon.

Police said Thomas described herself as a self-employed dancer in St. Louis. Police were not sure how long she lived at the residence or whether she has a criminal record. Strom said Thomas was single, and he believed the father does not live in the area and had "limited, if any, contact" with the child.

"There will be more investigation to tie up the loose ends, but we were able to complete enough to pursue a criminal charge," Strom said.

Thomas is being held at Jackson County Jail on \$1 million bond.

ROBINSON

continued from page 1

he is the only man police are actively seeking at this time.

"The shooter was with a group of individuals that scattered before we got there," he said.

"Just one suspect is being sought out,

though."

While the reason for the altercation has not yet been ascertained, Stearns said there is no indication of gang involvement. Stearns could not say with certainty whether drugs were involved.

Stearns said witnesses on the scene provided helpful leads which police are investigating.

"We've still got leads that we are following up on," he said. "I think we'll eventually solve this one."

GHOST

continued from page 5

white, she has helped many people "pass over," and that is why she chose such a profession.

Lorraine recalled one case in which a Catholic woman killed her baby and then committed suicide. For years afterward, a weeping woman and crying baby could be heard in that house — until Lorraine said she spoke with the woman and helped her. The Warrens also showed photos they say are evidence that ghosts and apparitions exist.

On first glance, the photos appeared ordinary. But then the couple would point out inexplicable images. In one somber wedding photo, the wedding party is standing in front of the church. The bride's mother had just

died. Just over the bride's shoulder is the image of the mother.

It was such photos that impressed Bob Bertolani, a senior in elementary education from Lombard.

"The pictures had me freaked out," he said. "There were a lot that I thought weren't real, but there were a lot you can't explain."

Bertolani did not believe the presentation provided evidence of the supernatural.

"It's not that I don't believe," he said. "I haven't found any proof to believe. [The Warrens'] hard evidence I didn't see as hard evidence."

But Errin Turner, an undecided freshman from Edwardsville, is not as skeptical.

"I thought I'd come here in the spirit of Halloween," she said. "It's interesting; because if you believe in it, it demonstrates there's something out there other than us."



NATIVE GEMS: Lori Smith, a Carbondale resident, helps her son Daniel Stearns, 9, sort through Indian stones Sunday at the Arts and Crafts Fall Festival at the SIU Arena.

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Most Wanted (R)
5:00

Full Monty (R)
5:15 7:30 9:40

The Game (R)
7:00 9:45

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Devil Advocate (R)
4:50 7:00 10:00 DIGITAL

In And Out (PG 13)
5:15 7:30 9:40

The Edge (R)
5:00 7:40 10:10

Seven Years in Tibet (PG 13)
5:15 8:15

Peacemaker (R)
4:30 7:20 9:55

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5:00 8:00

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Monday, October 20

Choices: *Smashed With Bricks*

The View From Here Community Forum
7:00 p.m.
Carbondale Civic Center

Video & Activity
Grinnell & Trueblood
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 21

What Do You Know About Your Poison? Alcohol, Drugs, Sex, and Your Health

Trueblood & Grinnell
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

Fitness Fair *Mocktails*

3:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Student Recreation Center

Thursday, October 23

Walk the Line Healthy Ways to Manage Stress *Bowling & Billiards*

3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Wellness Outreach Office
Trueblood Hall
Try out the Fatal Vision Goggles!

3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Kesar Hall
Free to East Campus Residents! Bring your ID and room key!

Friday, October 24

Breathalyzer (Mystery Event) *Drunks* video

10:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Student Center Table
For more information call 536-4441

7:00 p.m.
Wellness Outreach Office
Trueblood Hall

Stix

Monday Night Football

\$1.50 Jumbo Drafts
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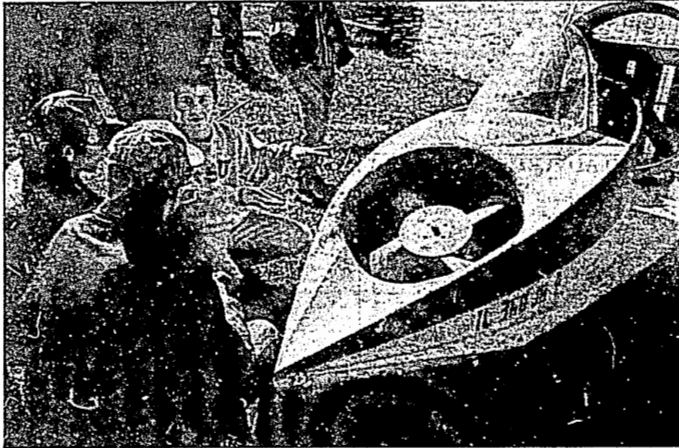
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AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

FLOATING ON AIR: Bill Zang, the owner of a Hovercraft from Woodstock, discusses the mechanics of the Hovercraft with high school students Friday at the Campus Lake boat docks. A demonstration was put on for area high schools and college students to learn more about the mechanics of how Hovercraft operate and to encourage local competition between high schools.

Alcohol to blame for SIUC dropouts

PROBLEMS: Losing money, health, life related to drinking.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Alcohol is the culprit in more than 25 percent of the drop-out cases at SIUC, the alcohol and drug coordinator for the Wellness Center says.

"Alcohol is very much a college issue," Barb Fijolek said. "It is a factor in 40 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of dropouts here at SIUC."

SIUC's Wellness Center is taking part in the 11th annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this week.

The various activities this week include a breathalyzer demonstration, a program on the effects of alcohol and drugs on the body and a demonstration with fatal vision goggles to show how inaccurate alcohol makes a person's vision.

Fijolek said excessive alcohol usage could lower students' grades, have them miss classes more often and may result in flunking out of school.

Almost one-third of students report missing class because of substance use, SIUC's 1993 Core Drug and Alcohol Survey states.

Ninety-three percent of SIUC students have used alcohol at least once in their lives, compared to 92 percent at a national level, the survey stated. The survey also reported that 73 percent of students have consumed alcohol within the last 30 days.

"College students feel that to have a good time they must drink as much or even more than their friends and often don't even think about the consequences," said Jeff Becker, alcohol and drug researcher for the Beer Institute in Washington, D.C.

"It's a chain effect. Many students drink to forget their school problems, so they go out and drink heavily. Drinking heavily then results in a hangover or other illnesses that prevents the student from attending class. That doesn't make sense."

The Beer Institute educates consumers about health awareness and responsible consumption.

tion. Dolly Green, alcohol specialist for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said students often overlook the alcohol-related health issues.

"When looking at student health issues, a key issue is alcohol," Green said. "Many students, college students especially, don't realize the effects that alcohol has on their body. It causes you to become unbalanced, it causes blurred vision, and very often makes people overweight."

"Most students don't realize that a six-pack of beer contains 1,000 calories. Binge drinking is a popular thing among college students."

SIUC's study found that 41 percent of SIUC students reported binge drinking — consuming five or more drinks in a row — at least once in a two-week period.

"Binge drinking often results in unwanted sexual encounters and in some cases death by drinking and driving," Green said.

Between 240,000 and 360,000 college students will eventually die of alcohol-related causes sometime during their college years, according to studies conducted by the National Clearinghouse of Alcohol and Drug Information.

The clearinghouse also states that the typical college student spends more money for alcohol than for books.

"Students think the cost of education is high," Fijolek said. "However, the cost of alcohol use is even higher."

Fijolek said students who attend the activities throughout this week should benefit immensely by learning the dangers of drinking.

"Students must realize" that they're here to solve the problems — not create them," Fijolek said. "The purpose of the week is to bring awareness of the programs and services to the students."

The Wellness Center sees between 200 and 300 students per semester in referral or on their own regarding alcohol and drug use, Fijolek said.

"We want people to know that when they get in a pinch," Fijolek said, "they don't have to struggle with that by themselves."

Memorial recognizes women veterans

LOS ANGELES TIMES

In aging uniforms and gleaming medals, some leaning on canes, others walking with sure steps, thousands of female veterans converged on Washington on Saturday to dedicate a memorial intended to give recognition to American women's military service and sacrifice.

Women whose military careers

were lived in the shadow of men came together for the opening of a \$21.5 million Women in Military Service for America Memorial at the entrance to one of the armed forces' most sacred spots, Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The opening marked another symbolic step toward full equality for military women, and came in a year in which their status in the armed forces

has become explosively controversial.

"The recognition has just been too long in coming," said Helen Hannah Campbell, a retired Marine master gunnery sergeant from Fountain Valley, Calif.

The memorial was built after long years of agitation from women, and after nine years of active fund raising and planning by veterans.

KENDO

continued from page 3

armor, you can still get hit," he said. "Last week there was a new student who was practicing hitting Don (the torso armor) and he missed with the bamboo sword and hit me in the side."

Larry Wormack, a senior in aviation management from Springfield, began his study of Kendo two years ago in Japan.

"The gradual progression of the sport is rewarding for me," Wormack said. "I can come to practice and forget about the world for a

while.

"I first saw Kendo and I thought to myself, 'This is cool.' Kendo is like a 19th-century samurai lifestyle, although it's not a martial sport about violence."

Wormack said some new members initially get discouraged with Kendo because it is not a self-defense sport like Karate.

Stoudt said although many Americans have come to view fencing within the parameters of European fencing, Japanese fencing is much different.

"Japanese fencing encompasses more than Westerns might think," he said. "It's a meditative form mostly about the sword. The sword is a

vehicle of meditation wherein you can exercise your mind while in deep concentration."

The Kendo Club is a Registered Student Organization and accepts members regularly. Brownsword, who was integral in the formation of the club, said Kendo is a means to gain discipline through history.

"This is a way for me to connect to the Japanese past," he said. "It's a way to learn samurai traditions."

JOIN UP

• For more information about the Kendo Club, call Todd Stoudt at 457-5530.

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(Answers: homonym)

Finder's Jumble: BASIN VISOR ENCAPM RANCID
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Bungled start leaves Salukis settling for second

CROSS COUNTRY:

SIUC women robbed by controversial start as men take ninth in Arkansas.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Without warning, the whistle blew and the SIUC women's cross country team, along with the rest of the field, was left standing at the starting line as the runners from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga began the race without them.

In the midst of a controversial start, the Salukis managed to finish in second place at Saturday's UTC Front Runner Invitational in

Chattanooga, Tenn.

The head start led UTC to a perfect score of 15, including the top five finishers in the meet. SIUC finished with 46 points, while Vanderbilt University finished in third place with 97 points in the eight-team meet.

The Saluki men's team finished in ninth place out of 12 teams at the Chili Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday, falling to several of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

The University of Arkansas, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, won the meet with five runners in the top 10 to give them a score of 32 points. The Salukis finished in ninth place with a score of 235 in the 12-team meet.

Women's coach Don DeNoon

said there was no information given about the start of the race, and only the UTC runners understood the starting instructions.

DeNoon said everyone, besides UTC, thought that when the whistle was blown, it was used to bring the teams to the starting line. But the whistle actually signaled the start of the race.

"It was a total mental collapse once Chattanooga got out so far in front," DeNoon said. "The kids were bogged down with Chattanooga's 100-meter head start."

The Salukis were led by sophomore Jerry Monaco, who finished in sixth place with a time of 18 minutes and 35 seconds. Monaco was followed by senior Raina Larsen in eighth place (18:56) and junior

Leah Steele in ninth place (19:04).

Larsen said the unconfirmed start distracted the team during the race.

"The start interfered with the psychology of the race because we had to play catch-up and worry about being packed in the middle of the runners," Larsen said.

The men's cross country team's top five runners all set personal records in the 10-kilometer run, but were still beaten out by some of the best teams in the nation.

Men's coach Bill Cornell said the meet was expected to be highly competitive.

"We knew we were going down to face the best competition in the nation," Cornell said. "We weren't expected to win, obviously, but with all the (personal records) we

set, we can't be dissatisfied."

Junior Joseph Parks led the Salukis with a 23rd-place finish out of 105 runners in a time of 30:30.

Joseph Parks was followed by junior Jeremy Parks in 36th place (31:12), sophomore Matt McClelland in 49th place (31:39), sophomore Eric Rushing in 61st place (32:28) and sophomore Paul Fitzpatrick in 66th place (32:42).

Jeremy Parks said the finish did not represent how well the team ran.

"Ninth place looks terrible in print," Parks said. "But we did good with the competition that was there."

The men's and women's cross country team are idle until the Nov. 1 Missouri Valley Conference Championship in Springfield, Mo.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 12

State."

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Fisher said Galvin's injury left a hole in the Saluki defense. Fisher, who replaced Galvin in the starting lineup, recorded 14 kills, 18 digs and two blocks against the Redbirds.

"I think if we had (Galvin) out there, their middle would have been half as effective," she said. "ISU is undefeated, but we proved (Saturday night) we could play with them."

In game one, Illinois State showed why it owns a 10-0 record in the MVC this season. SIUC trailed 5-4 early before the Redbirds scored 10 consecutive points to take the game in less than 15 minutes. Illinois State recorded a solid .636 hitting percentage.

The Salukis raced out to a 4-0 lead in the second game, but the Redbirds rallied to score eight of the next 11 points to take control of the match. SIUC came no closer than two points for the duration of the

game.

Locke's team managed to win game three, even after blowing an early 10-4 advantage. The Redbirds came back to tie the score at 15, but a Marlo Moreland kill gave SIUC a one-point lead. The Salukis held game point for six possessions before a Marrisra Kimbroberg service ace ended the game.

Riding the momentum of game three, the Salukis matched the Redbirds point-for-point for the first half of game four. But Illinois State turned out to be too much down the stretch, opening a 13-8 lead after the game was even at seven.

Juniors Moreland and Laura Pier led the Saluki attack. Moreland, an outside hitter, had 18 kills and 14 digs, while Pier added 19 kills from the middle blocker position.

This weekend marked the second consecutive weekend that the Salukis have split conference matches. But Locke was pleased to see her players perform well against Indiana State after Tuesday's embarrassing loss to Eastern Illinois University.

The Saluki defense limited the Sycamores to a .042 hitting percentage despite Galvin's absence.

"First of all, the team played spirited volleyball without Monique," Locke said. "You can't tuck your tails just because you lose a starter. They just had to dig their heels in."

Pier turned in a career performance in game two against the Sycamores. She accounted for six kills, five digs and three blocks.

Pier credited the play of her teammates for her efforts.

"I thought everybody was doing pretty well, and it just kind of rubbed off on me," she said.

The Salukis will be on the road for the next five games, which include conference matches against Wichita State University and Southwest Missouri State University this weekend.

At this stage in the season, Locke is content with her team's effort but there is room for improvement.

"I think we've definitely dropped a couple of conference matches we should've won, but at this point, we are way ahead of where we were last year," Locke said. "Overall, 9-10 is not what I expected to be, but you can always say it could be a lot worse."

improve."

Both teams missed excellent scoring chances to open Saturday's contest. The Salukis drove down to the Bulls' 2-yard line to open the game, but were forced to settle for a 18-yard field goal by Matt Simonton after they were stopped on three consecutive running plays.

South Florida drove down to the Salukis' 2-yard line on the next possession but needed a 24-yard field goal to knot the score at 3-3.

The Salukis took a 10-3 lead at the end of another long drive to wrap up the first quarter on a 12-yard touchdown run by fullback

Bryan Noltentowicz. Neither team added to the score in the second quarter, and SIUC took a seven-point advantage into the locker room.

In the third quarter, the Saluki defense shut out the Bulls' offense again, while Simonton added a 30-yard field goal with six minutes left for a 13-3 SIUC lead.

The SIUC defense had its best performance of the year by holding the Bulls to just 66 yards rushing and 197 yards passing. SIUC gave up more than 560 yards in total offense in a 31-29 win over Illinois State University Oct. 11.

El Nino could make things interesting at Superbowl

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The Super Bowl has survived the Buffalo Bills, Gary Yepremian's performance-art interpretation of the forward pass, the San Diego Charger secondary and Kathy Lee Gifford, but will it be able to withstand El Nino?

Doomsday scenarios of El Nino ravaging the Southern California coast, pounding beachfront property and rendering the Jan. 25 Super Bowl in San Diego unplayable, make Jim Steeg, the NFL's executive director of special events, rather testy.

"If I hear that one more time, I'm going to throw up," Steeg says. "I've heard that this winter is going to be a wet one, a dry one, that it's going to hit Feb. 15, or that it's going to hit Dec. 15."

Steeg dismisses the notion of a washed-out Super Bowl, citing the event's 100 percent rain-free track record through 31 games.

Still, to allay public concern,

Steeg has suggested an El Nino update be added to the NFL's Super Bowl web site in December.

"There are going to be thousands of questions about it," Steeg says. "The public is going to be all worried about it, if it is a rainy month. That's the great thing about it. It's got everybody worried, and they don't even know if it's going to run or not."

Or, if you'd rather not check out the NFL El Nino online update, consider this:

Thirty years ago this December, the league staged its championship game on a field of Wisconsin frozen ice, with a wind-chill factor of minus-69 degrees, frostbite and hypothermia be damned.

If the NFL could order the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys to play through those conditions, anything — even the San Francisco 49ers and the Denver Broncos playing through a monsoon — is possible Jan. 25.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 12

win.

"(They were) really heads-up plays by Sam (Wilkerson)," Quarless said. "We think Sam can be a good football player. Once he concentrates like we felt he did (Saturday), I think he's capable of coming up with big plays like that."

"It was a big play by Jeraldo (Henry). I think he has a chance to be a fine football player. We keep stressing with him to keep digging and digging. Hopefully, he'll

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PostGame

SIUC BASKETBALL

Coaches clinic offered Oct. 31

Men's basketball coach Rich Herrin and the basketball Salukis are sponsoring a coaching clinic Friday, Oct. 31, at the SIU Arena.

Presenters at the clinic are McKendree College's Harry Statham, Nashville High School's Darin Lee, Wabash Valley College's Rick Hughes and Mt. Vernon High School's Doug Creel.

The clinic starts at 8 a.m. and is scheduled to end at 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration cost is \$25 or \$30 at the door.

Application and registration forms can be found at the SIUC men's basketball office in Lingle Hall, or contact Herrin at 453-7244.

LOCAL GOLF

Carbondale New School plans golf outing

The Carbondale New School is sponsoring its third annual golf outing Nov. 1.

The event will take place at the Midland Hills Country Club on Old Route 51, south of Carbondale.

The golf outing will be a four-person best-ball format with prizes awarded for best teams, longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin.

The cost for the outing is \$40 per person. Sign-in will be conducted from 8 to 9 a.m. the day of the outing.

For more information, call Carbondale New School at 457-4765.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Panthers KO No. 1 team

Youngstown State University's No. 1 ranking is in jeopardy after the Penguins lost Saturday to the University of Northern Iowa 35-32.

The Penguins had been No. 1 for two straight weeks, while the Panthers were No. 24 going into the Gateway Football Conference matchup Saturday.

The Panthers took a 26-7 lead into halftime, but Youngstown came back to within three points in the closing minutes of the game.

The Penguins are 1-1 in Gateway Conference games and 6-1 overall. With the win, Northern Iowa moves to 3-1 in the conference play and 4-3 overall.

Stallings eyes Michigan

Illinois State University basketball coach Kevin Stallings has interviewed for the vacant head basketball coaching position at the University of Michigan.

Stallings, who has an 82-42 record in four seasons at Illinois State University, reportedly has become the leading candidate to replace Steve Fisher, who was fired a week ago.

Michigan athletic director Tom Goss fired Fisher, a Herrin native, after an independent investigation found three secondary NCAA rules violations in the basketball program.



AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

DEFENSE: Saluki volleyball players Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Michigan City, Ind., and Molly Meeker, a freshman from Emden, try to block a spike during Saturday's home game against Illinois State University at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis lost 15-4, 15-11, 15-17, 15-10.

Spikers sweep Sycamores

MIXED RESULTS:

Salukis best Sycamores in three matches then fall to Redbirds in four next day.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC volleyball team avenged an earlier conference loss Friday night, but continued its losing streak against another conference foe Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

After losing to Indiana State University Sept. 20, the Salukis rebounded to sweep the Sycamores 9-15; 8-15, 5-15, Friday. Unfortunately, the same outcome did not occur in Saturday night's rematch against Illinois State University, with SIUC falling 15-4, 15-11, 15-17, 15-10.

The Salukis, who have come up short against the Redbirds in 13 straight matches, dropped to 9-10 overall and 6-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

SIUC was without the play of MVC block leader Monique Galvin for both matches, who is out with a sprained knee. Galvin, a junior middle blocker, ranks first in the conference with 1.38 blocks per game.

With the possibility of facing Illinois State in the MVC tournament, SIUC coach Sonya Locke said her players cannot think about the past.

"I don't even think about it because opponents' records don't really mean anything to me," she said. "Our goal is to win a conference championship, and we need to be a team like Illinois

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

Dawgs claim victory in Florida

TWO IN A ROW:

Salukis get second straight win breaking hearts of more than 34,000 Bulls fans.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC safety Sam Wilkerson and wide receiver Jeraldo Henry returned to the field from Saluki football coach Jan Quarless' dog house and played 'co heroes' roles for the Salukis Saturday night.

Wilkerson keyed a defensive effort with two interceptions, and Henry caught a 34-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter that turned out to be the Salukis' winning score in a 23-10 victory over the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla., in front of 34,432 Bulls fans.

The win improved SIUC's record to 3-4 overall, while South Florida falls to 2-5. The victory marked the fewest points the Saluki defense has allowed since a 10-7 win over Western Kentucky University in 1994.

Quarless said Wilkerson and Henry, who saw time as starters this season before being demoted, are starting to believe in Quarless' discipline. Wilkerson did not dress last week for undisclosed reasons, and Reggie Fowler recently replaced Henry in the starting lineup.

"It takes awhile for a young man to understand our philosophy and where we want to go," Quarless said in his postgame radio show. "I think sometimes they look back and observe and observe. We test them, and they test us, and then they finally say, 'Let's go for it.' It seems to be working out, and I hope those two guys really grow from it."

South Florida opened the fourth quarter with a 7-yard touchdown run by Jermaine Clemons to bring the Bulls to within 13-10. After a Saluki punt, South Florida was on the move offensively when Wilkerson picked off quarterback Chad Barnhardt's pass at the 46-yard line.

Wilkerson's interception set up the Salukis' final touchdown. Quarterback Kent Skornia found Henry on a diving catch in the end zone for a 34-yard grab that sealed the Salukis' third win of the season and a 20-10 lead with 8 minutes and 9 seconds remaining.

South Florida had one last shot to get back in the ballgame, but Wilkerson came up with another crucial interception that set up a 37-yard field goal by Simonton for the 13-point

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

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