Stress team to counsel police force

BREAKING POINT:
Recent string of local violence puts strain on Carbondale police.

LINDA KREUTZER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A recent string of events is making Carbondale Police to work overtime and the department to prioritize resources. Since Oct. 8, Carbondale Police have been involved in investigations including two homicides and two nonfatal shootings.

Lt. Bob Goro said officers will be provided with counseling from the Critical Stress Debriefing Team, scheduled to arrive today at the Carbondale office.

"It's certainly a strange series of events this past couple weeks that's tested our resources and stress levels," Chief Don Strom said. "People have risen to the occasion to put in the extra hours, but that's tough on them and their families."

The latest incident occurred on Saturday when a 3-year-old Carbondale girl apparently was

USG to consider future of SIUC student justice

CHANGE OF PACE:
Student government will meet at Carbondale Civic Center.

TRAVIS DEENAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government will vote on a resolution opposing a federal bill that would make college disciplinary proceedings public by 7 p.m. Wednesday at its first meeting at the Carbondale Civic Center.

Connie Howard, USG Internal Affairs Committee chairwoman, is sponsoring the bill to oppose U.S. House of Representatives bill 715 because she says student privacy is at stake.

"The bill will make disciplinary records public information, and judicial hearings will be open to anyone who wants to go," Howard said.

"My concern is that with all of the domestic violence cases out there and all of the sexual assault cases out there, I feel that students will not come forward and risk humiliation."

Howard's bill also disagrees with a part of HR 715 that states criminal allegations of a college student should not be protected during a "questions" session at the beginning of the meeting.

Howard said if students have a little drunk one night and did something stupid, should the student pay for that for the rest of his life?" she said.

Howard said she hopes the student body and University administration will fight HR 715 jointly.

"We can work together to fight this one instead of fighting against ourselves," she said.

If Howard's resolution passes, it will be the first piece of USG legislation passed not on University property.

The plan for the Carbondale City Council and USG to swap venues is designed to foster good relations between SIUC students and the city. The City Council met at the Student Center for its Sept. 26 meeting.

USG Chief of Staff Jackie Smith said meeting at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., shows that the student body is concerned with its integration in the city.

"If you are making yourself more accessible to the city, then people will realize that you are interested in the community," Smith said.

Smith said citizens will have the opportunity to risk USG about its collective opinion on any topic during USG "comment and question" session at the beginning of the meeting.

Concluding Larry Briggs, who cannot attend the USG meeting because of a conflicting schedule, said that the switches in locations can be beneficial and refreshing for both groups. It's kind of like a field trip," he said.

CULTURAL SHOWCASE: INDIA

UNITY IN DIVERSITY:
Event brings sights and sounds of Asia to Student Center.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Glittery gold and sparkling jewels cover Vasavi Allirani's pink and gold and she gracefully dances to make an offering to the Goddess of Knowledge.

"Allirani's" moves - skillfully while making shapes with her hands - are performed by a college student body and University administration to fight HR 715.

"If you go from the north to the south and then east to west, you wouldn't be able to communicate effectively," she said. "The way of life, religion, clothes and food is so very different. Even though we are so different, we can still exist as one country."

The evening featured four dances from different parts of the culture, as well as a fashion show and mock wedding.

"The fashion show displayed many different styles of clothing across India. Because of the diversity of the country, each state in the country displayed its own unique characteristic," the page read.

Most of the women's clothing was covered with shimmering gold that reflected the overhead lights. The event brought more than 200 people to observe the many different cultures and ways of life across India's 30 states.

"You need to have a lot of space," Smith said. "After setting the stage for the mock wedding, the performing group showed some of the typical events performed during a Hindu wedding.

A skit was performed to show the difference between Indian students who were raised in America from those who were raised in India.

The fashion show displayed many different styles of clothes across India. Because of the diversity of the country, each state in the country displayed its own unique characteristic.

"Most of the women's clothing was covered with shimmering gold that reflected the overhead lights," the page read.
Today is Monday, October 21, 1996. 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 holidays and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

**Today**

**Partly cloudy. High: 52. Low: 41.**

**Wednesday**

**Sunday: High: 66. Low: 34.**

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**Calendar**

**Today**

- **Sasuki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Judicial Affairs Housing.** A training program is ongoing at 5:30 p.m. at Wood Hall. Call 453-5714 for information.

- **Library Affairs** "E-mail using Eudora" Seminar, October 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 1020. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- **Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Lunch for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** St. Francis Hall, Call 453-4741 for information.

- **Sasuki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Exploration sidewalking, lead the South Quad, marketing and fund raising.** Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m., Ewing Shakes, Cal 453-5714 for information.

- **SPC Task Force Committee meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Time: 536-3593.**

- **National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week presentation, "What Do You Know About Your Parent's Alcohol, Drugs, Sex, and Your Health," October 21, 6 to 7 p.m., Troubadour and Grimaldi Hall. Contact Alex Reid at 529-4083.**

- **Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Cell 529-4083.**

**Tomorrow**

- **National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week presentation, "What Do You Know About Your Parent's Alcohol, Drugs, Sex, and Your Health," October 21, 6 to 7 p.m., Troubadour and Grimaldi Hall. Contact Alex Reid at 529-4083.**

**This Weekend**

- **1997 Carbondale resident charged with battery.** Friday, his bike was stolen from the bike rack at lower Mac Hall. The loss is estimated at $397. Police have no suspects.

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**Student Government**

The mission of the University is to provide a high-quality education, enabling students to become productive members of society.

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**Pop Mail Guidelines**

- Customers have a one-year free service of POP mailbox on the University's computer network.
- Faster processors, newer operating systems, and new communications software improve dial-in session performance, upgrades are being planned for the University.
- The use of news servers is controlled by the Sunday morning news server.

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**Daily College Access Point**

- Customers have access to the University's computer network through dial-in service.
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**Information Technology News**

**Dial-In Service Changes Planned:**

In order to improve dial-in session performance, upgrades are planned for our dial-in servers (453-3500 and 453-5300) during the Fall 1997 semester. Faster processors, newer operating systems, and new communications software will be installed. This new technology only supports the PPP communication protocol, so we ask the STIP dial-in users migrate to PPP by mid-November. Point your Web browser to www.infotech.siu.edu/campus/dials for more information and upgrade schedule.

**POP Mail Guidelines:**

- New Maximum Message Size is 10MB:
  - To ensure that mail storage resources are more equitably distributed among all e-mail customers, a 10MB size limit has been set for e-mail messages sent through the SDSL mail server. E-mail messages greater than 10MB will be rejected for delivery, and the sender will receive notification of the action.

**Pop Mail Guidelines and Procedures are available on the Web at the address www.infotech.siu.edu/campus/services/mail/srv.htm. Some highlights are:**

- Customers have a 10MB limit on the amount of message that can store in their incoming mailbox. If the 10MB limit is exceeded, customers will be notified by e-mail and will be given a five-day grace period to decrease the size of their mailbox.
- Unsolicited mass mailings, which negatively impact services to customers, are discouraged.
- Temporary forwarding of e-mail is available for up to six months.
- Customer mailboxes are not backed up due to legal liabilities. Should a hardware failure occur, your mail may not be recoverable. We encourage customers to store their mail on their desktops rather than leaving mail stored on the server.
- E-mail accounts are not to be used for personal or business purposes related to the mission of the Unit email.
Million women march unites spirit, efforts
GET ON THE BUS: Demonstration to show strengths in society.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Lekewa Rashbery is going to walk with other African-American women in a spirit of unity, spiritual healing and community involvement as part of the first Million Woman March.

The 28th annual Million Woman March will take place Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Washington, D.C. The event is sponsored by the National Council of Black Women, Inc.

About 30 people attended the day-long symposium at which the proposed tobacco settlement was discussed.

The $368 billion tobacco settlement involves proposed tobacco settlement involves the government and the major tobacco companies. Under the agreement, the tobacco companies would pay the government $368 billion for present and future losses in return for immunity from further class-action suits.

SLOW DOWN: Paramedics prepare to take Jamie Phoenix, a special education student from Auv, to the hospital after a three-car wreck Monday in parking lot 44 near the Communications Building. A driver of another car was ticketed for failure to reduce speed.

Phoenix's vehicle still was able to be driven after the accident, but the other two cars involved required towing.

BAD DEAL: Penalty would allow companies easy escape from lawsuits.

Tobacco settlement not stiff enough

Gus Bode

The proposed tobacco settlement does not impose stiff enough penalties and tobacco companies will, in essence be let off easy, Minnesota's attorney general says.

Sara Bean
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

General Robert Humphrey III said Monday at the 1997 Dr. Anurag Grayson Memorial Symposium "Ending the Tobacco Wars."

It was a sweetheart deal and would allow the tobacco industry to go on its merry way.

The symposium was organized by SIU School of Law professor Donald Gerner, who first proposed that the tobacco industry should be liable for Medicare costs about 20 years ago. The symposium, funded by the Garvin Family Foundation, was sponsored in conjunction with the School of Law's health law program.

About 30 people attended the day-long symposium at which the proposed tobacco settlement was discussed.

The $368 billion tobacco settlement between the government and the major tobacco companies was proposed in June by members of the FDA and the public health community. Under the agreement, the tobacco companies would pay the government $368 billion for present and future losses in return for immunity from further class-action suits.

Gus Says: Say it ain't so, Joe.

WASHINGTN, D.C.

Amtrak and unions resume talks to avoid strike

Amtrak and one of its unions resumed contract talks today, one day after the union agreed to a one-week delay of a threatened strike that could cripple East Coast passenger-rail traffic. Amtrak management and the track workers are meeting in Washington with a federal mediator to try and narrow differences and avoid a strike.

Yesterday the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees agreed to an additional one-week cooling-off period and extended Wednesday's strike deadline by a week. The track workers want a wage package comparable to that paid to its members in the freight railroads but Amtrak says such a deal could bankrupt the company.

--- from Daily Egyptian news services
Fumes, frustration found in asphalt merry-go-round

Has anyone else noticed the vultures on campus this semester? They seem more prevalent this fall than in the past.

I am not talking about the large carrion birds that feed on dead animals, but rather the incessant parade of automobiles that patrol the campus parking lots, seeking that ever-elusive parking spot.

It is insane. They drive around, and around, and around searching desperately for a place to park.

The unbelievable waste class time and valuable gas trying to find that spot.

I have seen people driving around an hour for 15 to 20 minutes in desperate hopes.

They remind me of the Shriners, the men who drive miniature cars, motorcycles or steer magic carpets in parades.

I keep hoping one day all the drivers circling the campus lots will fall into formation and start doing tricks for my amusement.

I suspect that most of these people are the ones who use their vehicle to show off, rather than to fulfill a purpose or have fun.

This class is not high school — a place where you use your vehicle to show off and impress the opposite sex. In college no one really cares what you drive.

Many people, like myself, simply chuckle at those who feel the need to park as close to campus buildings as possible for this purpose.

Those vultures do not settle for spots in lots far away from campus.

They seem to be obsessed with parking so close to everything, that they exert as little energy as possible moving around campus without the aid of gazing machines.

Instead of circling around, getting angry and possibly getting into an accident, these creatures of habit could take a leisurely bike ride to their classes.

There are plenty of places on campus to park a bicycle.

And if you are like Mr. Stevens, who wrote the Oct. 7 Guest Column, you could make it to campus very quickly riding a 10-speed.

Now if driving students complain about having to drop a couple hundred dollars for a bike or pair of skates, there are some alternatives to consider.

Think about how much money was spent on that parking sticker that you use.

The stickers usually cost around $30 — and that does not include the gas spent driving to and from and around those always full parking lots.

One could use the Saluki Express, which is paid for with student fees.

Sure students may have to get up a few minutes earlier to catch the bus, but you have paid for the service anyway. So, why not use it?

Finally, here is the alternative that some people would live the plague. Walking. God forbid students take the chance to go out and just walk in class.

Using this alternative would give students the chance to get out and enjoy the nice weather before it is gone.

Now I admit, I do drive to campus on occasion. But when I do, I use my vehicle for the purpose of aiding me in my on-campus job.

It is not circling parking lots like some sort of busman, simply park in one of the remote lots.

Driving to school is not bad if you live out of town or if you have another purpose — like a job.

For those who abuse the privilege of driving — simply because they are lazy — look silly driving around hoping to find the phantom parking spot. Don't you think so?

Our Word

Up in smoke

Tobacco company CEOs should repay society in prison

WAKE Up! AMERICA! TOBACCO IS NOT A policy issue anymore. Adolescents, adults and anyone else with a passing interest in human life need to acknowledge the crisis at hand. Smoking is a moral issue and if somebody would like to argue that point, he or she should look at the statistics.

Tobacco use remains the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, causing more than 400,000 deaths each year and resulting in an annual cost of more than $50 billion in direct medical costs. Each year, smoking kills more people than AIDS, alcohol, drug abuse, car crashes, murders, suicides and fires, combined. Every day, nearly 3,000 young people under the age of 18 become regular smokers.

The tobacco giants have manipulated the minds of millions and usurped so much governmental influence that they’ve actually gotten away with it. This government should be applauded for originally getting the word out that tobacco just isn’t any good for your health and trying to regulate the industry via the FDA. But, it faces a major challenge now, one on which the livelihood of humanity depends — whether or not to accept the collective state tobacco settlement.

To settle lawsuits brought by 40 states, tobacco companies agreed in June to pay $368 billion over 25 years and curtail advertising. In return, they would get protection from future lawsuits and restrictions on how heavily the FDA can regulate nicotine.

While the settlement is positive in that it Sokc financial retribution for the wrongs undertaken by these tobacco companies, it is disastrous in that it contains an immunity clause, by which tobacco giants may no longer be subject to suits involving people who are on their death beds thanks to smoking. Also unmentionable are the fines that undermine the FDA’s ability to regulate nicotine. The FDA must now prove that lowering nicotine levels would be healthier and would not lead to a black market. The agency would not be able to ban the drug until 2009.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE, THIS SETTLEMENT exemplifies the “unconstitutional” nature of the tobacco industry. Tobacco companies have strong-armed a settlement that, in effect, makes them legally untouchable. Consequently, their profits will continue to soar as more children acquire the habit.

Absolving the tobacco industry of its liability for 400,000 deaths each year is unconscionable. By banning further litigation, we are in essence licensing the industry to kill. We wouldn’t institute laws making convicted murderers immune from future murder charges if they agreed to pay millions it settlement fee. So why should we accept this proposal? Not only is this outrageously, it’s morally reprehensible.

And in terms of nicotine, we already know from the uncovering of the Liggett Co. documents that the tobacco industry purposely adjusts the levels of nicotine in an attempt to hook their customers, especially adolescents, and lied about it to Congress. They lied, plain and simple.

Lying to Congress is against the law.

Tobacco is a $49 billion per year industry. Over the past ten years, it will have amassed some $1.2 trillion. And they’ve agreed to pay only $368 billion, a mere third of their profits — profits reaped from the killing of their customers. If this isn’t getting away with murder than what is?

But once we need to stand up to tobacco CEO’s and fight back. This means the federal government needs to reject this settlement and unleash a reign of regulatory terror on tobacco. Do the right thing by implementing laws aggressively regulating nicotine, seek more than $368 billion dollars in retribution and put those CEO’s in jail where they belong.

“Our Word” represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.
Lights. Women were payed trinkets that jingled while the women moved.

It is traditionally done in Kunta and pajama, which are made of cotton and not as colorful as the women's clothes. Many also use turbans. Occasionally the men wear sollar kuma, more formal Indian dress.

Jayant Mazurtha, a graduate student in chemistry from Delhi, India, and president of the Indian Student Association, said it was challenging to display all the states of the country.

"Our culture is so vast," he said, "so it's difficult to represent all of culture, we just presented a little bit of it."

India achieved independence from Britain Aug. 15, 1947, through peaceful means under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi and others who believed in peace. India was under British rule for two centuries.

The struggle is known as "The Freedom Struggle." The Indians believed in using peaceful means to achieve what they wanted.

"The struggle was completely non-violent," D'Cruz said. "The idea was that we as Indians will continue to fight until we get our freedom."

John Jackson, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost, was the honored guest of the evening. His presence is important to the students at SIUC.

"As a community for black women, we will realize the importance of the Million Woman March," she said. "When I found out about the Million Woman March, I just had to go."
Students piece together original costumes through a variety of different ideas

**Story by Karen Blatter**

**Photos by Devin Miller**

**Inspired by the fairy tale about a boy who never grew up, Erin Huckstadt plans to transform into Peter Pan’s trusty sidekick, Tinkerbell, for Halloween this year.**

“I saw a pair of wings that I was going to use,” Huckstadt, a freshman in anthropology from Champaign, said. “That’s in going to get two netting and use that as her skirt.”

Oct. 31 has always been known as the day on which people dress as ghosts and goblins and come out to play. But instead of opting for expensive store-bought costumes, some SIUC students use their costumes creativity to become funny characters or creatures of the night.

Although Heidi Buzzy, a junior in advertising from Downers Grove, is not sure what she will be for Halloween, she is collecting items to put together a unique costume.

Buzzy bought a black antique umbrella from a thrift store and will use it as part of her costume.

“It’s fun to find really ugly clothes and make a really unique costume out of it,” Buzzy said.

The Theater Department’s costume sale Saturday provided many students with the makings for Halloween costumes.

“We’ve had people looking for aliens, Southern belles, vampires, hobos, hippies, cowgirls and dead brides,” said Vicky Sty, an SIUC costume design professor.

“Someone bought a bad ‘70s prom dress and said they were going to pour fake blood over it and go as ‘Carrie.’”

Sty said some costumes are better when they come ready-made because there is less work and time that needs to be put into the costume.

“We had a Las Vegas showgirl costume that was sold first thing in the morning,” she said. “The costume included a large headpiece, a skirt and shirt that was covered

Jerry Chester (left), senior in social work from Bloomington, and Megan Radowicz (right), senior in social work from Rockford, show off their Halloween costumes.

with beads and fringe.”

Some people get unique costume ideas from observing costumes they have seen in the past. Dan DeBartolo, a junior in radio and television from Niles, saw someone dressed as a beer keg last year and loved the outfit. He thought that would be a cool costume.

“He took a 55-gallon plastic garbage can and painted it silver,” he said. “Then he cut it in half and used it around his body, and he put an actual beer tap around his head.”

Buzzy said she attends costume parties every year, and some costumes stand out more than others.

“This guy went as a flasher,” she said. “He had a trench coat on, and he would walk around the party flashing people, except his body parts were fake and oversized.”

“A teacher I had dressed as a hospital patient. She wore a hospital gown, but the best thing in the costume was the IV bag she had that had a fish swimming around in it.”

Valerie Corrigan, an undecided sophomore from Mendota, is searching for a costume that resembles the Chiquita banana woman.

“I started looking in thrift stores just to get ideas,” she said. “But I couldn’t find anything. Then I saw the Josephine Baker movie, and I thought the costume would be cool.”

For couples choosing to get in the Halloween spirit, costumes may be very simple. With a male and female combination, there is always the cross-dressing option.

“Last year, my friend and her boyfriend dressed up as each other,” Buzzy said.

“He wore one of her dresses, and she wore a man’s suit.”

Others have chosen to dress up as famous characters such as Bonnie and Clyde, Batman and Robin, and Superman and Lois Lane.

“My parents went as Raggedy Ann and Andy a couple years ago,” Buzzy said.

“They made the polka-dotted dress for Ann and the overalls for Andy. They painted up their faces and wore the orange yarn wigs.”

Sammi Durn, a freshman in radio and television from Salem, said that during his senior year of high school, he and three other friends dressed up as the Power Rangers.

“We just wanted to be something crazy and different, but still show that we were friends,” he said. “We looked all over for ideas.”

“Then we found the masks and thought it would be a really original idea.”

Halloween is a time when people can dress up and be something different from what they are everyday, but being something different does not have to take a lot of money.

“It’s too expensive to buy a costume,” Buzzy said. “I just make them by hand or piece-by-piece.”
and the provision of medical research.

- Any tobacco legislation must protect tobacco farmers and their communities.

Humphrey, a noted national opponent of the tobacco settlement, said the new tobacco settlement will compromise public health until the tobacco industry is made fully accountable. "The tobacco industry launched one of the greatest disinformation campaigns of all time in the early '50s," Humphrey said. "They dismissed the revelation of a link between smoking and cancer as a public relations problem instead of a public health problem."

Humphrey said the industry reassured the public it would promise to tell the truth about the effects of smoking.

"Tobacco is the No. 1 cause of death," Humphrey said. "Think about all the lives lost to tobacco-related causes." Levy, a noted opponent of the tobacco settlement and sees it as an intrusion on the rights of Americans. "We are about bringing a rogue industry to justice."

"If people don't think that these proposed regulations have any real implications... well, I think we have just seen these tyrannical implications," Levy said in regards to the proposed FDA regulation on tobacco.

Levy supports stronger punishment for retailers who sell to minors and minors caught possessing tobacco products. He said he would like to see Medicaid support for tobacco-related illness phased out. "It's not right, not even Congress should be allowed to control what we consume," Levy said. "Advertising restrictions are not in direct violation of First Amendment rights."

Furthermore, Levy said the main responsibility rests with the smoker. "Risks of tobacco have been known for several years now," Levy said. "Anyone unaware of the risks of tobacco must have been living on a different planet."
Encouraged by the success of the recent Mars landing, NASA develops these low-budget methods of space exploration.

**TENANTEIGHT**

**EVERY SIX, FIVE, FOUR, THREE, TWO, ONE!**

**Doomsday**

**I THINK I'VE FINALLY GOTTEN OVER HERE, IT'S BEEN SIX WEEKS SINCE!**

**University 2**

**FUCK! WHAT THE HELL HAPPENED TO YOU GUYS? WE WERE COMING FOR IT!**

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

**Stix**

**Tuesday Specials**

**Comics**

Wednesday, November 5, 1997
Drop Off Entries 10 am - 3 pm
Ballroom B - Student Center
Thursday, November 6, 1997
Reception 7pm - 9 pm
Art Alley - Student Center
Awards Announced
Entry Forms Available in:
the SPC Office, Craft Shop,
School of Art & Design, and
Dept. of Cinema & Photography
Open: To All Full-Time
SIUC Undergraduates
No Entry Fee
All Media Welcome
Sponsored by SPC Visual Arts Committee 536-3303

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Sponsored by SPC Visual Arts Committee 536-3303
Braves loss gives Indians Justice ... and Grissom

MANN - Mr. October?

"No," says Marquis Grissom, shaking his head. "I don't want to take that from Reggie Jackson. I don't consider myself a big-game player. I'm just having fun, enjoying myself. It's the World Series, where we all want to be. Why panic?"

The Cleveland Indians continue to reap the benefits of the trade that sent Kenny Lofton to the Atlanta Braves, who are home, sleeping.

Do Marquis Grissom or David Justice care about that?

Do they care that they are playing in the World Series rather than the Braves, the team that traded them to the Indians?

"Why should I care," Grissom said after he and Justice contributed to the Indians' victory over the Braves Sunday night.

"They didn't want me, I can't feel sad or sorry for them."

Said Justice: "People were used to seeing the Braves in the World Series. This is different, and I think people around the country are excited about that."

Another 67,015 of the Fish faithful were exactly looking for a sweep of the two games at Pro Player Stadium, but the Indians joined a sold-out Sunday night as the Series now leaves the warmth of Florida for the tundra of Ohio.

"No," says Marquis Grissom, laughing and rereive my CPA (certified public accountant) certificate," she plans on continuing her schooling at both No. 1 and No. 2. I

From SIUC she wants to improve their track coach," Harrington said. "It was a big draw of athletics and academics. It was a big draw of work on raising my GPA (which is pretty well, and I was moving well to make it to the semifinals."

Harrington continued from p. 12

there were a lot of American teachers there.

After graduating Harrington plans on continuing her schooling at the University of Florida or Florida State University.

"I want to either get into sports medicine or international business and receive my CPA (certified public accountant) certificate," she said.

But before Harrington graduates from SIUC she wants to improve the familiarity with DeNoon and the woman, and I think a lot of that has comes easy with him," she said. SIUC

Springfield, Mo.

Harrington chose SIUC over a

Some of the factors that led her woman, and I think a lot of that has

track coach," Harrington said. SIUC

wasn't afraid to go to SIUC because of their development as a runner. "He is a good coach, but you have to work hard, and nothing comes easy with him," she said. "He's taught me to believe in myself in both running and school." Harrington chose SIUC over a

Grambling State University, the school." .

Harrington said DeNoon has some of the factors that led her to the decision to go to SIUC was her familiarity with DeNoon and the school's academics.

"My high school coach knew DeNoon, and his wife was my freshman Valley Conference Oiampionships. Harrington and the Salukis are in

SIUC State University. " I

Harrington said she owes a lot of her success and her ability to handle so much responsibility to her mother.

"She is a very hard-working woman, and I think a lot of that has carried over to me," Harrington said.

Harrington and Bis Salaski are in preparation for the Nov. 1 Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Springfield, Mo.

"But I like playing players I haven't played against because I am not thinking about previous matches.

"Plus, I knew more about the business program here."

Harrington said the transition to SIUC was difficult at first, but has been easier of late. "I struggled the first two years here because I got stuck in between work and practice trying to pay dues," Harrington said. "There was also a lot more competition in the Division I race that is higher school."

Harrington said she owes a lot of the credit of her success and her ability to handle so much responsibility to her mother.

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L O S A N G E L E S T I M E S

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"She is a very hard-working woman, and I think a lot of that has carried over to me," Harrington said.

Harrington and Bis Salaski are in preparation for the Nov. 1 Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Springfield, Mo.

"But I like playing players I haven't played against because I am not thinking about previous matches.

"Plus, I knew more about the business program here."

Harrington said the transition to SIUC was difficult at first, but has been easier of late. "I struggled the first two years here because I got stuck in between work and practice trying to pay dues," Harrington said. "There was also a lot more competition in the Division I race that is higher school."

Harrington said she owes a lot of the credit of her success and her ability to handle so much responsibility to her mother.

"She is a very hard-working woman, and I think a lot of that has carried over to me," Harrington said.

Harrington and Bis Salaski are in preparation for the Nov. 1 Missouri Valley Conference Championships in Springfield, Mo.

"They didn't want me, I can't feel sad or sorry for them."

Said Justice: "People were used to seeing the Braves in the World Series. This is different, and I think people around the country are excited about that."

Another 67,015 of the Fish faithful were exactly looking for a sweep of the two games at Pro Player Stadium, but the Indians joined a sold-out Sunday night as the Series now leaves the warmth of Florida for the tundra of Ohio.
**NCAA BASKETBALL**

Florida Atlantic player dies on basketball court

An 18-year-old Florida Atlantic University basketball player died Sunday after collapsing during stretching exercises, as reported.

Walter Turner lost consciousness but was breathing as athletic trainers tended to him. Turner was declared dead at 2:20 p.m. at Boca Raton Community Hospital, about 45 minutes after collapsing.

Turner, a first-year student at Broward Community College, attended Norland Senior High School in Miami. The Palm Beach County Medical Examiner’s Office was scheduled to conduct an autopsy Monday.

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**NCAAFootball**

Villanova claims No. 1 spot in Division I-AA

The University of Villanova Wildcats have taken over the top spot in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll this week. Villanova, ranked third last week, moved up to the No. 1 position by 1-0.

The Wildcat offense had its biggest game ever at the top spot after gaining 74 of a possible 95 first-place votes, for a total of 2,533 points, and lead No. 2 McNesse State University by 105 points.

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**PostGame**

**Saluki Sports**

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**Saluki makes habit of running**

**BALANCING ACT:** Harrington finds her sport helps manage other aspects of life.

**COREY CIUSACK**

**DAILY EKSKAPER**

Balancing work and running with a full-time class schedule gives STU's women's cross country runner Gayla Harrington a great amount of responsibility to handle on a daily basis.

"I work about eight hours a week at a (restaurant) and that takes up a big part of my time," Harrington said. "So, whenever I have any free time, I just like to relax."

Harrington practices about 15 hours a week with the Salukis, as well as attending eight meets during the season.

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said Harrington does well in keeping her busy schedule.

"She balances the act, so to speak," DeNoon said. "Distance runners tend to be self-motivated, and the easier they are, the more they feel they can get done."

Running has become a habit for Harrington, a senior in accounting from Carbondale.

"I'm just so used to doing it," Harrington said. "It helps me manage my time and helps teach responsibility with both working and running."

Harrington began running track in seventh grade and started running cross country her sophomore year at Carbondale High School.

"I began running cross country to train for track, but I found out it was something I happened to be OK at," she said.

Harrington is a walk-on to the cross country team but has worked her way into the top five this year through continuous training.

Harrington said she runs with fellow runners Leah Steele and Katrina Larson by running several road races.

DeNoon said Harrington's work this summer led to her improvement this season.

"I think this is the first summer she has trained like this," DeNoon said. "It has certainly enhanced her performance."

Harrington finished fourth for the Salukis in three out of six meets this season.

At the Sept. 21 Bradley Invitational, Harrington placed 22nd out of 139 runners with a time of 19:14 and 28 seconds.

Harrington is scheduled to graduate in August, but still has another year of eligibility because she red-shirted last year to study at St. Louis's Nano campus in Japan.

"I wanted to go to Japan to do something different and experience school abroad," Harrington said. "It was hard to adjust to, but everyone treated the Americans well, and I had a lot of fun."