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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Landlord/tenant survey prepared

STUDENT REFORM:

GPSC representative wants to alter tenant landlord relationship.

DON CRAFT

GPSC Law School Representative TerryDodds is looking for students who are concerned about the landlord/tenant problems in Carbondale.

Dodds is looking for volunteers to help pass out landlord/tenant surveys to student renters throughout the area.

"If you think with 20,000 students on campus, we could find twenty or so," Dodds said. "There's supposed to be a lot of people angry about this."

As a member of the SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council, Dodds has focused his efforts on housing issues and has put together a comprehensive survey, which he hopes to distribute at least 200.

Based on the results, Dodds plans to present a package of proposals to the Carbondale City Council. Some proposals would seek changes in the current landlord/tenant regulations.

The only avenue of redress now available to students is to file a resolution in the Undergraduate Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

"We don't have as much power as we'd like," Dodds said. "But I think there would be some legal advantage to us if we could file a resolution and then go to Student Legal Services with their representation."

"They don't realize that USG is involved in this process," she said. "Dodds hopes to include some recommendations in the report that he will present to USG officers.

"There's supposed to be a lot of student renters as well."

Gradual and Professional Dodd's has also looked toward the future of the campus. Dodds hopes to include some recommendations in the report that he will present to USG officers.

"We want to see which of the positive aspects of their work we can implement here in Carbondale," Dodds said.

Dodds' hope is to see as many students as possible helping distribute this survey to students throughout the area.

"We want to see which of the positive aspects of their work we can implement here in Carbondale," Dodds said. "We hope to see as many students as possible helping distribute this survey to students throughout the area."
**Police Blotter**

CARBONDALE

- A 21-year-old SIU employee was arrested at 7:21 a.m. Monday by University Police for two counts of harassment and one count of stealing. The incident occurred at the Student Center. The female student was released from custody.

**Saluki Calendar**

**Corrections**

The reader on page 1 in yesterday's paper incorrectly stated that Lyle of the Dunes will be performing at Stumpy's Auditorium. It will be performed at the 1st Arena. The Dune's ticket is is the error.

**Today**

- Undergraduate Art Show submission deadline for paint. Oct. 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Building D Student Center.
- Reception and announcement of awards. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Art Alley, Centennial Union.
- University Career Services admission of police career fair. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bollman and C.O Student Center, 453-5291.
- Women's Basketball Group screening. Viewers can sign up online and watch the game. Oct. 25, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Life on the campus bowl, 453-1828.
- French Club meeting. 4 p.m., Professor Language Center Room 1106, Gilles 453-3453.
- Christian Apologetics Club questions every day. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 205. Forrest Language Center, 453-3453.
- College Republicans. Oct. 27, 7 p.m., Zorn Hall, 453-5291.
- Art Show and Reception. Oct. 25-28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Art Alley Building Center.
- Women's Basketball Group screening. Oct. 25, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Life on the campus bowl.
- American College of Radiologists. Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Student Center.
- Gears. Oct. 26-27, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon and Business Honor Society. Oct. 26, 4 p.m., Student Center.
- Student Government Senate meetings. Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Building D Student Center.
- Pre-Med Professions Symposium. Oct. 26, 4 p.m., Student Center.
- The Student Association will host a special program. Oct. 25, 9 p.m., Building D Student Center.
- Student Affairs Council mandatory BAC leadership workshop. Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Student Center.
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**McAndrew field of dreams**

**KICK-OFF:** Student wins $10,000 in homecoming game half-time contest.

**Corey Cuppic**

DAILY EYPTAN

Thirty-five yards is not a long distance—except when it is the only thing separating you from $10,000.

Many people would not be able to kick a football 35 yards off the ground with accuracy, let alone with only one week of practice.

But Skeeter could.

SKEETER_Hall
took advantage of the SIUC Homecoming football halftime show by booting a 35-yard field goal. His reward—$10,000.

Hall's name was drawn from a contest at the University Mall in Carbondale to have the chance of kicking a 35-yard field goal at halftime of the Salukis battle with Western Illinois University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Hall, a senior in automotive technology from Prophetstown, actually tried taking his friends into signing up for the contest, but they lacked his faith in the back of the draw.

"I tried to get all my friends to sign up, and they were all like, "None of us are going to win that,"" Hall said.

Hall learned of his chance just one week before the game and had a week to work on his kicking ability, but it was looking to be a tough challenge to knock it through, from 35 yards out.

"Actually, I was practicing Saturday morning, and I wasn't making all that many," Hall said. "I made a few and missed a few.

Hall said he could not practice too long because his leg would cramp up after kicking for a while—a small price to pay for $10,000.

Hall, who played football during his sophomore year in high school as a halfback (not a kicker), received some help from the Saluki kickers and kick-returners.

"I had a lot of people supporting me," Hall said. "Everybody was just real supportive. The kicking staff..."

**See Skeeter, Page 14**

**Police arrest eight on Strip last weekend**

**KEEPING ORDER:** Officers subdued crowd after-hours on Illinois Avenue.

**David Ferrara**

DAILY EYPTAN

The second major incident of violence on the Strip this semester led to eight arrests last weekend.

A fight on Friday turned violent, resulting in public possession of alcohol, public urination, littering, fights by agreement and reckless conduct.

The police were called by a student after 1 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Around 1:30 a.m. on both days, they were called to separate public possession of alcohol, public urination, littering, fights by agreement and reckless conduct.

As of press time, police said they were unable to release the names of those arrested, first because of computer problems and then because they had already filed the reports.

To help prevent future altercations, police said they would be present on the Strip this past weekend, and that they would be present on the Strip this Saturday and Sunday along with city and campus police.

"We encourage anyone who has information about what went on during the weekend to come forward," a police spokesman said. "We are looking into the incident and we are going to make sure that justice is served.

"We are very concerned about the violence that occurred over the weekend and we are doing everything in our power to prevent it from happening again."

**Fraternity-sponsored events end in violence**

**CROWD CONTROL:** Police summoned after two Alpha Phi Alpha homecoming events go awry.

**David Ferrara**

DAILY EYPTAN

University Police were called at 12:10 a.m. Saturday and 11:20 p.m. Sunday to two separate incidents involving two Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity events.

The first incident occurred at 7:10 p.m. Saturday at the Saluki Center at the University of Southern Illinois Carbondale. The second incident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

Police said they were called to the events to keep the peace and to ensure that all guests were safe and had a good time.

"We want to make sure that everyone is safe and that everyone has a good time," a police spokesman said. "We are concerned about the violence that occurred and we are doing everything in our power to prevent it from happening again.

"We are very concerned about the violence that occurred over the weekend and we are doing everything in our power to prevent it from happening again."

**USG to propose revision to solicitation policy**

Undergraduate Student Government is requesting that the Student Center Board revise its policy on the solicitation and distribution of literature by Registered Student Organizations within the Student Center.

Currently, Student Center policy states that there shall be no solicitation within the building. The USG proposal contends that this policy is a roadblock for many RSOs attempting to inform students about their events.

USG will discuss the recommendation at its next meeting. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Southern Illinois**

**Carbondale**

**STIUC student, Carverville man charged with burglary**

An SIUC student, 18, is being held in the Jacksonville County Jail charged with a burglary that occurred at the 300 block of Dewitt Street in Murphysboro.

Paul W. Jr., a junior in electrical engineering from Ferriday, and Robert C. Smith of Carverville were implicated in a home invasion that occurred in Carbondale's southwest side after questioning by Carbondale Police detectives.

The auto burglaries were committed in the evening hours during the months of September and October.

Smith, 20, was arrested by Carbondale Police after trying to sell stolen property from the Dewitt Street burglary to a pawnbroker. After questioning and a subsequent investigation, the 24-year-old Fehr was identified as a suspect.

Municipal Police detectives, along with Smith, drove to Fehr's residence at 2010 Brookside East in Carbondale where they located Fehr and discovered additional items from the Dewitt Street burglary, as well as stock items believed to be stolen from other jurisdictions.

A second search of Fehr's residence recovered multiple items stolen from the auto burglaries, including a shotgun and two laptop computers.

Carbondale Police detectives are sorting through the stolen property and returning the stolen items to their owners.

Additional charges stemming from the Carbondale burglaries are pending on completion of police reports.

*******

**Administration of Justice Career Fair today at 10 a.m.**

The Southern Illinois University Student Government is hosting the Administration of Justice Career Fair today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

The fair is sponsored by the Administration of Justice Department, the University Career Services office and the National Association of Criminal Justice.

The fair is open to all students of all majors to participate in the fair and speak with representatives from various career agencies.

The Administration of Justice career agencies include police and fire departments from Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Missouri, as well as the Illinois Department of Corrections, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio.

For more information, contact University Career Services at 453-3391 or see its website at www.siu.edu/careerinfo.html.

*******

**See Violence, Page 14**

---See Beam
The process that granted raises for seven senior-level SIU administrators should have been planned out more carefully. It appeared that after a study by Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, was presented to the Board of Trustees, SIU President Ted Sanden and other high-level administrators got raises at the snap of a finger.

This was a handiwork of constituency groups that are looking for a raise as well. After all, it seemed like the administrators got their raises rather easily.

But the problem is much deeper than that. The health of the campus environment continues to decline. The ambush style in which these raises were awarded created inverted divisiveness between faculty, staff and administrators. It has been the Egyptian's stance that we not take sides in contract negotiations nor will we in this campus-wide scrabble.

We stand for quick resolutions that put an end to the divisiveness and cure this seemingly contagious disease. These monetary battles are quickly becoming more personal than professional.

The SIUC Faculty Senate passed a resolution Oct. 14 demanding that the Board of Trustees raise faculty salaries within two years to levels comparable to that of other institutions.

The SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council wants a raise, too. It proposes that the recent pay raise received by the top SIU administrator be applied to SIUC employees across the board — including graduate assistants.

Even the professional staff union has distributed literature calling on potential union members to work to get their part of the raise.

But what these organizations have understood is that it would take substantially more money to give everyone pay raises than to give raises to a few administrators.

Chancellor Jo Ann Agergson said at last week's Faculty Senate meeting that competitive faculty salaries are a top priority of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Everyone on campus must realize the magnitude and complexity of the budgeting process it would take to provide these raises.

The General Assembly does not simply give away money. It would have to pay for competitive salaries.

The Daily Egyptian is severely disappointed with the process that granted raises for seven senior-level SIU administrators should have been presented to the public long before the report was presented to the Board of Trustees. And the process that granted raises for seven senior-level SIU administrators should have been presented to the public long before the report was presented to the Board of Trustees.

If an individual kills someone because of his or her race or personal choice about lifestyle choices, is it somehow worse than if an individual kills someone for his or her wallet? Murder is murder.

Legal deterrents are not likely to have much effect, as those so ignorant as to want to kill someone out of bigotry is probably not inclined to think about the consequences of their actions.

Legal deterrents are not likely to have much effect, as those so ignorant as to want to kill someone out of bigotry is probably not inclined to think about the consequences of their actions.

The result of hate crime legislation would be a return to a time when children were afraid to play in their yards because they were afraid to grow up in a world where the murder of an African-American was deemed insufficient by police. If the situation was the other way around — if suddenly, the murder of some white man was deemed less crimes committed against certain groups as more serious than crimes against everyone else.

It would be unjust to simply hit and run. We simply need for women who have come to an understanding that says in the voice of the nation that he is different would be a sad legacy.

If we as a nation want to put an end to crimes based on hate, the answer is not to pass legislation which categorizes us as white or Hispanic, but simply by considering her opinions and also stands up to them. Basically, she is all woman.

Women, you might write back and say the exact thing about us, but we will provide the remedy for both sexes to overcome this. The remedy is you opening up and totally being real.

You may ask what a woman of this nature looks like. To me, she is very stable person who is very dynamic. She does not simply rely on the words of others to draw her near her. She has a brain and is a fascination, and she will lovingly articulate her opinions and also stands up to them. Basically, she is all woman.
Tom Weber (left), a sophomore in radio and television from New Lenox, jokes with Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger (right) Monday evening during her visit to the third floor of Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point. Dean Joe Foote (center) was present with about 25 MCMA students who live on the academic emphasis floor.

MCMA students bunk, study together

TEAM UP: Communications students love life on academic emphasis floors.

Tom Weber had no desire to join an academic emphasis floor this year. Now that he did, Weber never wants to leave.

Weber, a sophomore in radio-television from New Lenox, is one of about 25 College of Mass Communication and Media Arts students living on the third floor of Kellogg Hall on Thompson Point. After two months of living with students with similar media interests and courses, Weber finds it hard to believe he could call another place home while at SIUC.

“I didn’t want to live on this floor,” Weber said. “I was in Abbott (Hall) last year, and it was an all-male dorm but I wanted to stay just because I had made great friends with everybody. In a weak moment, I signed up for the third floor of Kellogg.”

To drink or not to drink

YOUR CALL: Various campus wide groups try to help students realize the dangers of alcohol.

LAURA SADAK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The easy access to alcohol on campus often makes it difficult to distinguish the students that choose to drink from the students that choose to remain substance-free.

Barbara Fijolek, coordinator of Student Health Programs, said students who drink are often unaware of the existence of non-drinkers.

“Sometimes students that do drink assume that everyone else does because all they’re paying attention to is their own circle of friends,” Fijolek said. “They disregard the fact that there are students out there that choose not to drink.”

This week is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Various campus wide groups are sponsoring the week to help educate the students about the dangers of alcohol.

Fijolek told students educating students about the dangers of alcohol is a key step in preventing alcohol abuse.

“If the in-the-closet healthy drinker speaks up, students that take their blood alcohol level to the maximum might actually be influenced to tone their drinking down,” Fijolek said.

A survey published in September by the Harvard School of Public Health stated the number of college non-drinkers have increased. In 1997, 19 percent of college non-drinkers increased from 15.6 percent in 1993.

The survey taken in spring 1997 consisted of 14,521...
Illinois to receive updated drivers license

GOING DIGITAL: New identification to prevent fraud, assist law enforcement agencies.

JAY SCHUM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Illinois to receive updated drivers license

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

New digital drivers' licenses designed to enhance security for drivers and to assist law enforcement agencies could be forthcoming at all licensing stations statewide by the end of the year, according to Wanda Taylor, press secretary for Secretary of State George Ryan.

The new licenses, which resemble credit cards, are currently being distributed at select licensing stations.

They were first issued outside of Springfield in February at the Chicago Auto Show and are gradually being phased in, starting in Southern Illinois and moving northward. It is expected to be about five years before all drivers have the new licenses.

Considered to be a technological improvement from the previous licenses, the new version allows information about drivers to be encoded in bar codes or magnetic strips on the license.

There are slightly different versions of the license depending on the driver's age. The under-21 license has four distinctive features to differentiate them from over-21 licenses — the color of the header containing the card type is red instead of blue. Under 21 until ID'GAYY'N appear in the header along with the card type, the date of birth is blocked in red and the state seal is surround by a red border rather than a blue border.

Also, drivers' photos can now be used for identification. An aspect of the license Taylor says excites many law enforcement officials.

HISTORY OF DRIVERS LICENSE

This facet of the new license has already come to the forefront of the issues at hand. Pictures of students from the photo bank not matching Car's appearance after she had used fictitious documents to obtain 20 IDs was an issue.

Shortly following Car's arrest, Ryan said the new picture is to prevent such incidents. The new digital licenses and IDs were implemented specifically to address these types of abuses. Ryan stated in a press release, "I think this case is a perfect example of how the photo banks associated with the digital imaging can prevent abuse by making it more difficult for fraud." Ryan believes this will be a criminal offense for the digital imaging advancements to be considered.

"Before the creation of digital licenses, people could falsify information to obtain licenses under different names, and it was more difficult to investigate cases of false student licenses when the banned party came forward with a report or other law enforcement agencies were involved," Ryan said.

"Now, employees at the facilities are able to immediately report these incidents and allow police to apprehend perpetrators of fraud." The new licenses will cost $1.11 each to produce, as opposed to the $70 that it costs to make the old ones. However, the price of drivers license will remain $10 to cover the cost of production.

Taylor said new state ID cards are also soon to find their way into the wallets and place-ments of Iowans. Response to the "new and improved" licenses has been mainly positive, according to Taylor.

"Some people look at them and say "Hey, what's this?" Taylor said. "But once they realize it's something that can help them prevent fraud, they're okay with it."

"The last thing in the world you want is for someone to be able to use your drivers license ID if they steal your wallet."

Stressful Weight: Technology, advice on top of Jackie Smith's list of priorities for USG.

JACOB MINOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Being in the public eye and a part of Undergraduate Student Government is something that carries a stressful weight — just ask USG Vice President Jackie Smith.

Smith said there are many tough days in the office, but she is driven by issues like improving advisement at SLUC and utilizing technology more.

She said USG is in the dosing area of advisement after conducting focus groups and surveys for about a year. USG has made a list of about eight recommendations for improvements, which range from keeping advisement offices open at noon to having advisors in charge of one or two majors.

"Right now, I go into COLA, and I get a different advisor every time I go in," Smith said. "That's the best way to improve relationships with the students is know who they are."

As for allowing advisors a lunch hour, Smith said they should alternate.

"I can wake up in the morning other things. It's a lot of stress, but I think the stress has now been reduced. There's a lot of stress, but it is in the novel stages."

Technology is also something Smith wants to see more of in a future plan.

She said the implementation of the USG electronic referendum, an online voting system for students, is technology but is still in the novel stages.

"The most important thing to me is that it is up and running this year," Smith said. "Realistically, with a budget reduction program, we're not going to have a lot of students using it. We've already seen that with the issue of scholarships, we're trying to build it up. What I really want to do this year is find the best way to publicize." Smith said.

"I'm a bit more relaxed this year, and that makes for better leaders because you can get in there and do what you can and not have to worry about what other people think."

"I don't have to worry about what other people think about the students and still has accountability, but she does not have to worry about what other people think about the students and still has accountability."

"I don't have to worry about feeling that what I did was the right thing."

"It's something that you want to be able to say that I did this."

"It's not a good job in this and do what you can and not have to worry about what other people think."
Fraternity takes children to stables

KAREN BLUMER
STUDENTS' Aide R-editor

Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity took a group of five children from the Eureka Daycare Center to the Giant City Stables Monday afternoon. The children were able to spend one hour with the horses at the stables learning how to care for a horse. The children were shown how to brush, feed and saddle the horses. After they learned these skills they were able to care for a horse, the children were able to ride the horses for an hour.

This service project is one of many projects Kappa Alpha Phi plans to do this semester. The fraternity's goal is to double the amount of service hours they did last semester.

DRINK

continued from page 9

students from 116 colleges across the nation. The survey was a followup to a 1993 survey on binge drinking.

The results, a fresh look in radiotelevision from Fox, is among the 19 percent of college students who do not drink.

"It made the decision not to drink, and
with all the activities offered on campus, it's easy to stay away from alcohol for a person who has decided not to drink," Wright said.

Boegler praises those who do not drink, but she said she will not be affected.

"I'm proud of them, but I'm not going to go," Boegler said.

Despite the fact that Fjollese believes that those who do not drink will not be able to influence other students to also not drink, Glydos does not think so. "Students over 21 and under 18 have the opportunity to drink," Glydos said. "If students have come to this school planning to party, they will not matter how much of an influence I try to have on them."

SYMPOSIUM

continued from page 1

Symposium has been long term because of the oil and petrochemicals," he said, "but the U.S. interest in West Asia and Israel is also due to the fact that it is the home for Christians and Judaism.

When asked if the U.S. media coverage of the Middle East has been pro-Israel, Knop said that it depends on where the individual is from.

"Some Iraq's have talked to the media as pro-Arab, while some Arabs see the media coverage as pro-Israel," Knop said.

He said American citizens tend to focus on violence and the people who commit it but fail to look at systemic issues that bring up the violence such as poverty, low living standards and the lack of infrastructure in these countries.

"I don't think that the media does a good job of covering these complex issues," he said. "Hopefully there will be an opportunity to re-evaluate these issues and the need to address them.

FLOOR

continued from page 5

"Halfway through the summer I was going to quit and ask to go back. I was close to going over and seeing if I could sign back up for Abbott. I didn't, and the first week I was glad I didn't because this has been great," Wright said.

Academic emphasis floors began at four residence halls on campus in the fall 1997, 15 percent of college students who do not drink.

"It made the decision not to drink, and with all the activities offered on campus, it's easy to stay away from alcohol for a person who has decided not to drink," Wright said.

According to the Wellness Center, 70 percent of college students act in a non-violent manner while under the influence of alcohol. Because of this, many students who choose not to drink remain unaffected by roommates and fellow students that choose to drink.

"I've not really had any problems with the people who go out to parties," Wright said. "The only factor that really affected me was the reputation they've given the school.

"At first, Southern's party school reputation turned me off. I was concerned that the school provided an alternative activity to students instead of alcohol. But students with their minds set on drinking will drink despite all the promotional flyers and pep sessions the school offers, Wright said.

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The only paper to cover all of Carbondale is at disposal.

536-3311 ext. 255

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

SWING NIGHT!

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$10.45

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Environmental conference today

Burke Speaker
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Native American drums and blaring horns mark the arrival of environmental educators who are flocking to Touch of Nature today for a conference aimed at educating the public on various environmental issues.

The Midwest Environmental Educators’ Association is organizing the conference to present issues on water quality, human impact upon the earth, and the future of the environment. Education is heading in the United States.

More than 250 members that work in museums, zoos and other educational universities are participating in the conference that runs from Wednesday to Sunday. The conference, which is being conducted at Touch of Nature, located south of Carbondale on Giant City Road, is open to all, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Vigil
continued from page 1

Curt Carter, director of environmental education programs at Touch of Nature, said the Midwest Environmental Educators’ Association was started 30 years ago as a way to educate people on environmental literacy.

Carter said the various workshops are conducted throughout the five days to illustrate the need for environmental literacy.

Carter said environmental literacy involves educating people on basic facts about the state of the environment and how they can work to improve it.

There are presentations from former Sen. Paul Simon, retired SIUC professor of Curriculum and Instruction Gertrude Volk, and SIUC associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction Gertrude Volk.

Volk said she is presenting a research report on where the United States is at in environmental literacy. Volk said environmental education is extremely important because humans are dependent on the earth.

"The environment is not something we can't fix, we haven't figured out how to live elsewhere outside this planet," Volk said.

"Until then, we have to protect what we have." Carter, chairman of the conference, said he is excited about the possibilities the conference holds.

"It's a great opportunity for folks who are interested in this," Carter said. "It will be a learning experience for all."
Ghana native wins Eboness Pageant

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

When Marian Appiah-Kubi came to SIUC on a recruiting trip in 1997, her friends took her to Ghana, was adopted by her present family and has lived with them for the last seven years. She also runs a 400-meter dash for the SIUC women's track team.

Appiah-Kubi, an undecided 2004 Olympic candidate, said she would like to compete in the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team. Appiah-Kubi is the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team. Appiah-Kubi is the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team. Appiah-Kubi is the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team. Appiah-Kubi is the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team. Appiah-Kubi is the 400-meter dash for the SIUC track team.

Marian Appiah-Kubi, an undecided freshman from Ghana, won the 1998 Miss Eboness Pageant on Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. The pageant is a competition for African-American women.

"I felt every single girl accepted me — we bonded quite a bit," Appiah-Kubi said. "All of us have winning."
WINNER: Feldman's famous quiz and comedy show raises more than $30,000 for WSIU.

BRIAN KIM
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

Mixing business with pleasure can be a dangerous situation, but Tom Goddell helped pull the feat off with great success this month.

Goddell, general station manager of WSIU-FM, helped turn a personal dream into reality by bringing "Michael Feldman's Whad'Ya Know?" to Carbondale Sept. 26.

The popular nationwide two-hour quiz and comedy show let the station to sell out Shryock Auditorium and raise more than $30,000, tripling results of the station's annual fund-raising efforts. The station will bring in about $100,000 from the event after paying costs.

After five years of planning, which included an extensive courtship with Feldman, the show's host, Goddell was proud to bring the show to Carbondale.

"We would have done the 'Whad'Ya Know?' event whether it raised money or not," Goddell said. "We needed to break even because we don't have the budget to do an event like that without having at least a break-even point.

It was such good promotion for the radio station, and it was good for the community to get the word out to the whole United States that Carbondale is a really great place to visit and to live."

Recent federal funding reductions have hit WSIU-FM and fellow public radio stations hard. Independent memberships and local corporate funding used to account for just five percent of the station's budget, but now accounts for more than 30 percent.

"The more money we raise locally, the more money we receive from the state and the scenes, Goddell said. "There's an incentive portion with all of our grants that is determined by how much we raise. So the more successful we are at raising money here, the more we get."

"All of our different sources of revenue work together like that. They kind of reinforce one another."

As a result, the station has had to turn to the public for support. WSIU-FM has done so with "Whad'Ya Know?" which began in 1994. The fund-raiser was started by collecting vintage records from throughout the community and selling them to collectors.

"... it was so good for the community to get the word out to the whole United States that Carbondale is a really great place to visit and to live."

-- TOM GODDELL
GENERAL STATION MANAGER OF WSIU FM

After bringing the program on-air, Goddell began working with Ray Lenzi, director of the Office of Economic Development, to bring the show to Carbondale. Lenzi's familiarity with the show and persistence in keeping up with the show's requests were keys in the Feldman's acceptance, Goddell said.

With the show accepting five nearly three weeks before the event, and the program's recording went so well in Carbondale that "Whad'Ya Know?" is planning on broadcasting a taped version later in the year.

The station's future fund-raising strategies will be determined in the next several months. Goddell said that "Whad'Ya Know?" will not be a likely candidate to come back for several years, but the station is looking at possibly bringing another popular quiz show, "A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor," to STUC.
Daily Crossword

Papa John's Special


SALUKI ROOMMATE SPECIAL

TWO SMALL ONE TOPPING & TWO 20 OZ. DRINKS

$8.99

THREE SMALL ONE TOPPING & THREE 20 OZ. DRINKS

$10.99

Official Pizza of the Salukis

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Vice President

Smith said her friends outside the USG office help keep things in perspective. "I do stuff in USG, but the majority of my close friends don’t have anything to do with student government,” she said.

One of Smith’sroommates, Nicole Freeman, said Babcock helped get her involved in the community. "She was the most positive person I could ever meet," said White, a friend of Smith’s from high school said. "I do a lot more volunteer work now, and I’ve helped with city elections.

White said she helped with Smith’s election to USG by handing out flyers and reminding people to vote. She also makes sure Smith makes time to relax. "She’s the same old Jackie," White said. "We go and watch movies and do a lot of outside things like working out.

Smith said she felt the pressure from other members that she thinks about USG. "I’m not talking about what’s going on in student government all of the time," she said. "Somepeople in student government and that’s all they do all the time. When they’re out, they only talk about student government.

I don’t have any concern that there will be an election this spring."

Jackie Smith

Vice President

"I possessed unparalleled energy and excitement for the sport of gymnastics."

BOB COLAROSSI

USA GYMNASTICS PRESIDENT

"That really makes them lose touch with what the rest of the guys are doing. They’re not thinking about student government."

BABCOCK

continued from page 16

"He was disappointed for Brian that he didn’t accomplish anything in 1983, he was a World Championship team member (1983, 1985) and was a national team member for eight years."

Babcock’s career at SIUC was dominating.

He holds all of the school records except one. He was an eight-time All-American and finished third in the all-around competition at the NCAA meet his senior year.

In 1985, he also won five gold medals and two bronze medals at the National Sports Festival. He was a member of the first ever’s gymnastics team to compete in the Goodwill Games in 1986. He is survived by his parents, David and Miki, brother Jeff, his wife, Tammy, their 2-year-old daughter Jessica and 16-year-old step-daughter Kristen.

The entire gymnastics community is deeply saddened by the loss of a fine young man," said Bob Colarossi.

He possessed unparalleled energy and excitement for the sport of gymnastics, which was reflected in his performance as an athlete and a coach.

Throughout his life, and especially in the final weeks, he demonstrated the tremendous strength of character which made him a champion in every sense of the word.

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"They are sorrowing and providing nothing for the sporting event. Sometimes, these costumes are white, sometimes they are black. The White Sox had two of the scarcest mascots - "White," and "Rubert" in the early 1960s. Whoever operated these costumes probably was served up in the head."

They do not draw the love of the game and some kids even have nightmares over them.
Ready and waiting

Healthy tennis team awaits start of ITA Championships

Mike Bledsoe • MIKE BLEDSOE • DAILY EAGLE REPORTER

The Salukis will have all of their good players back opposite each other and look for action at the ITA Championships in Wichita, Kan., Thursday.

With injuries to his back and injury to his wrist, freshman Norman Hutz will not be able to compete this week.

With back and wrist injuries, freshman Kenny Hutz will not be able to compete this week.

Marsh has been responsible for the offensive line in the past few weeks. In his last two games, Marsh has been responsible for the offensive line in the past few weeks. In his last two games, Marsh has been responsible for the offensive line in the past few weeks.

"Also, not competing until Conference teams. Every guy that we’re bringing has going to play football, where we can now look forward with some more time to prepare.

Hutz has been missing a wrist injury and Marsh was bothered by a groin injury.

"Kenny, I would say is a managa-

ering offensive, but they were just playing well and playing with little pain in practice this week," SIUC tennis coach Brad Oxler said.

Quarless’ demands against Indiana State.

For the demand to be met, the Salukis must cut down on the number of injuries they have had in the past few weeks. In their last two defeats, they have had nine turnovers, which is an average of four in the nation.

"Regarding interceptions, I think we feel we know what we level is," Oxler said. "But I would like to see what their level is, so that we will be prepared and ready for next year."

For Oxler, the most provides more than preparation. The weekend also provides a homecoming week to what he grew up in Wichita.

\"This is definitely a big competition for us,\" Oxler said. \"Being a senior and from Kansas, it should give me some more motivation to do well.\"

Hutz had been nursing a wrist injury for a week and is looking forward to a homecoming week in Wichita.

"We need just 310 more yards of offense, win the close football games, and they do well.\"

Carpenter has run for 1,202 yards this season. His achievements could go on the list of player who will be the only one excited.

\"There’s a lot to be said toward winning on a regular basis,\" Oxler said. \"But once again, I have to give credit to my opponent, and I assume that they can play on stopping Carpenter. Let the unknown be found out, and we’ll wait and see.\"

The unknown is for least of the their worries. What is known is that the Salukis have yet to learn how to win the close football games. Carpenter’s achievements could go down as just a footnote in the season that could have been if things remained the same.

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The top 10 list

Okay, here's the play. It's first and goal with one second left in overtime. You anxiously await the quarterback's snap. At the same time, you hear two people talking about shopping and favorite food recipes.

Mike Bioklund
SPORTS REPORTER

1. Food: Whatever happened to eating peanuts and crackerjacks? They are still there, but buy them you have to take out a second mortgage on the house. Food prices are absolutely insane. If I'm going to pay $5 for a hotdog, at least make sure it doesn't look like something you find attached to the bottom of your refrigerator.

2. Advertisements: I can't understand the point of looking at centerfield and

SEE BIOKLUND, PAGE 14

SUIC coach Jan Quailness eyes quarterback Kent Skovim (14) during Saturday's 13-3 homecoming loss to Western Illinois. The Salukis have only two victories this season and need to win their amazing games to finish above .500.

Salukis look to win last four games, salvage season

SHANNON RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

Running the table. Going for the jugular. A clean sweep. Whatever cliché you prefer, SIUC coach Jan Quailness has decided that his attitude in order to be satisfied about the 1998 season. With four games remaining, the label of overachievers and a season full of could have been and should have been just will not cut it.

In his weekly press conference, Quailness specifically mentioned the number of wins needed to salvage the season. "Four," he said. "It's simple enough. They're all winnable, but I think they are going to be tough football games."

The Salukis (2-5, 1-3) have Indiana State with its three games in all of Division I-AA. SEE QUARLESS, PAGE 15

Hall of Famer fights struggles to the end

PAUL WILKINS
PANTHER SPORTS EDITOR

SUIC sports Hall of Famer member Brian Babcock was best known for his ability to deal with adversity, but his final obstacle was simply too much for even him to overcome.

On Sunday evening, Babcock died at the age of 30 at his Houston-area home from complications of myelodysplastic syndrome, more commonly known as "smoldering leukemia."

He underwent a bone marrow transplant. Aug. 14, as his only hope to conquer the disease. Given a 50 percent chance of survival, he died peacefully in his sleep, holding hands with his mother and fathering family at his side.

"He didn't need to suffer the way he was," former SIUC men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade said. "He went quietly with his family by his side."

Upon diagnosis of the disease earlier this year, Babcock's primary concern was not himself but the concern about the hardship his family would face during his struggle, according to Meade.

"He was such a good person," Meade said. "We were impacted by his teammates so much, his loss was never the type of person to ask 'why me?'" Babcock was best known for his ability to struggle through adversity in his acceptance of gymnastic greatness. After 16 years in gymnastics and nine surgeries, he learned that obstacles and adversity could be overcome.

Through the adversity he faced in his gymnastics career, the fight of his life, Babcock always had a positive spirit. "The most important thing in the Olympic"