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The Daily Egyptian, September 22, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

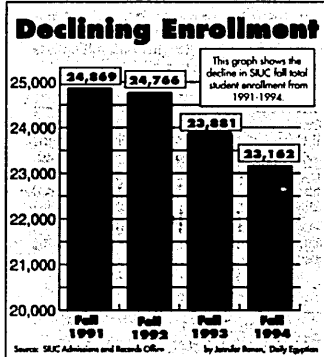
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Volume 80, Issue 23

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 22, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 23, 16 Pages

SIUC enrollment drops by 3 percent



By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Smaller high school graduating classes across the state are mostly to blame for the 3-percent decline in SIUC enrollment for fall 1994, according to University officials.

SIUC President John Guyon announced Tuesday that the fall 1994 enrollment, which stands at 23,162 and includes part-time and full-time students, represents a drop of 719 students from the enrollment for 1993. He said the University expected this decline.

"The parameter which helped us project this decline is based on declining high school graduates," Guyon said. "We have experienced several years of successive declines."

Roland R.E. Keim, director of SIUC Admissions and Records, said aside from small high school graduating classes, smaller

numbers of military personnel enrolled as students at SIUC also are responsible for the decline.

He said the decreasing military students are a result of cut-backs in the military by the government.

"Demographics are catching up with us," Keim said. "Back-to-back declines in the number of high school seniors eventually show up as smaller sophomore, junior and senior classes. I think we're in the midst of that now."

The total enrollment for the University consists of 18,712 undergraduates, 3,761 graduates, 347 law students, 283 medical school students and 59 students in a medical career preparation program.

Of the 23,162 students enrolled at the University, 20,662 are on-campus students, which is a decrease of 579 students from fall 1993. Off-campus students number 2,500, a

decrease of 140 students since last year.

Keim said decreasing enrollment is not just a trend at SIUC. He said universities throughout Illinois are experiencing smaller senior classes.

According to the admissions office at the

see DECLINE, page 6

Gus Bode

3%



Gus says, There's a decrease in enrollment, and it's still impossible to find a parking space.

Ensor shocks USG, decides to keep job

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

In a decision that surprised most present at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night, Andrew Ensor, USG executive assistant and commissioner of housing, tuition and fees, said he would not resign from USG as he had planned initially.

Ensor said he decided not to resign about thirty minutes before the meeting at the Student Center, after students had approached him and told him not to.

"Four freshman girls approached me before the meeting and told me I was doing the wrong thing by resigning," he said.

Ensor said he also was approached by students in the weight room at the Student Recreation Center earlier and they too said he was doing the wrong thing by resigning.

On Sept. 20, Ensor said he had been asked by USG President, Ed Sawyer, to resign as executive assistant but remain as a commissioner.

Ensor had refused this offer.

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

Ensor said he had already begun rearranging his schedule in preparation of his resignation, but had a change of mind because people were telling him to stay on.

see ENSOR, page 7

Hawkins, Bost disagree on ways to get more state funding for SIU

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

While both State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin and Republican challenger Mike Bost agreed with the Undergraduate Student Government last night that SIU should receive additional state funding, they had different ideas of how to get it.

Hawkins, who represents Jackson, Perry and Union counties, said in his opening speech that he opposed Gov. Jim Edgar's initial budget, because it did not provide enough money for SIU.

"I supported a budget that would have given SIU an additional \$15 million and provided an additional \$30 million in financial aid for students," he said.

Bost, a firefighter from Murphysboro, said he also supports more money for education but did not agree with Hawkins tactics.

"Hawkins took a gamble in not voting for Gov. Edgar's first proposal," he said. "SIU could have been totally cut out of the budget."

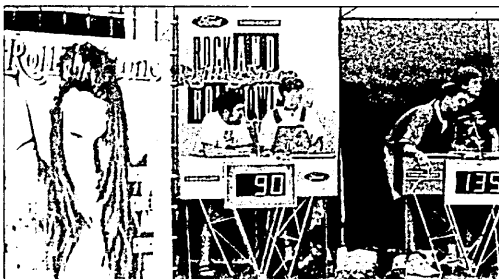
Hawkins said, by waiting a week and voting for the second budget, SIUC received an

see DIFFERENCES, page 14



Staff Photos by J. Bebar

(Left) Mike Bost, Republican challenger for the state senate and (right) State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, introduce themselves to the USG senators.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

(Left) Jeff Eustis, graduate student in English from LaSalle and Tracy Luchik, senior in elementary education from Chicago look on as (right) Steve Massic, senior in accounting from O'Fallon, with team member Derek Vigilanti, freshman in Middle Eastern studies from New Jersey, answers a trivia question for Rolling Stone's Rock & Roll Bowl in the Free Forum Area Wednesday.

Students let rock trivia roll

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

The Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl attracted many students to the Free Forum Area to test their music trivia knowledge and to see a variety of displays Wednesday.

Contestants were required to take a 10-question music trivia quiz. Early in the day, only five correct answers were needed to win a T-shirt and entry into the game show, but as the day went on and slots became scarce, the number went up to eight.

The game shows were held every half-hour from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Three teams with two contestants each answered questions in

categories such as Women In Rock and Chart Toppers. Points were accumulated and players were penalized for incorrect responses. The final of each round involved naming three songs from an album. Each contestant received a squeeze bottle, and the winners were awarded sweatshirts.

The three highest scoring teams from the eight preliminary rounds went on to the finals. The categories changed and the close match came down to the final question: Name three songs from the Black Crowes' "Southern Harmony and Musical Companion."

Steve Massey, a senior in accounting from O'Fallon, and Derek Vigilanti, a senior in

accounting from Westfield, N.J., were the winners.

"It feels really good," Massey said. "I'm kind of shocked because I got off of work and saw all the pavilions and decided to give it a try."

Massey and Vigilanti received black varsity-style jackets, sweaters and duffel bags. Their 320 points will be pitted against the winners from the other 24 schools on the tour. The national winners will receive their choice of a 1995 Ford Mustang or a 1995 Ford Ranger Splash.

Vigilanti is confident about winning a vehicle.

see TRIVIA, page 6

Pan-Hellenic Council encourages unity through service

—Story on page 3

Hurd Brothers style makes imagining classic rock easy

—Story on page 5

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
—See page 11



◆ **Saluki volleyball takes first place in MVC**
◆ **Women's tennis preseason play includes trip to National Invitational Championship**

—Stories on page 16

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Newsrap

ISRAELIS CONSIDER LEAVING GOLAN HEIGHTS — **GAMLA**, Israeli-Occupied Golan Heights—The long-expected internal struggle in Israel over the Golan Heights has begun in earnest, kindled in part by a hunger strike 11 Israelis have undertaken to protest the possible return of the land to Syria, at the site of an ancient Jewish mass suicide. There are growing signs a deal is afoot that will decide the fate of the Golan Heights. Israel and Syria have swapped public gestures. U.S. negotiator Dennis Ross arrived in Damascus Monday to the odd sight of billboards applauding peace. But when a deal with Syria is reached, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin faces a potentially tougher task selling it to his own people — polls show a majority opposed to withdrawal.

UNITED NATIONS TO LIFT HAITI EMBARGO SOON — **PORT-AU-PRINCE**, Haiti—Under an agreement between former President Carter and Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the Haitian Army commander, the military dictators ruling Haiti will be out of power by Oct. 15 at the latest. The agreement also calls for the lifting of the U.N. embargo once a democratic government is restored here — an action eagerly anticipated by Haitian civilians impoverished by the embargo. In the meantime, the Clinton administration is seeking ways to ease restrictions on humanitarian items while keeping the embargo in place as a continuing form of pressure on the generals to leave.

FOES ACCUSE NORTH OF ABUSING FINANCES — A group opposing U.S. Senate candidate Oliver L. North of Virginia alleged this week that North abused the finances of a nonprofit organization, he headed for four years; using it to promote his political career and to enrich himself and his friends. Woody Holton, founder of an independent political action committee called Clean Up Congress, accused North of misusing the resources of the Freedom Alliance, which North headed from 1989 until 1993. Holton said the organization helped North's private businesses make money and that the primary focus of a massive Freedom Alliance mailing campaign was to improve North's image. Spokesmen for North and the group denied the allegations.

DEMOCRATS AVOIDING CLINTON IN CAMPAIGNS — **WASHINGTON**—Across the nation, a growing number of Democratic candidates for Congress and other high-profile offices are keeping their distance from Clinton and his policies. Just two years ago, many of these Democrats either campaigned actively for Clinton or embraced him as the best hope to broaden the party's base of support. Now, fearful of being tainted by a president whose public approval ratings are sagging in virtually every part of the country, some Democrats are trying to inoculate themselves from what appears to be an orchestrated GOP campaign to link Democratic lawmakers to Clinton.

EMPLOYERS DODGING DISCRIMINATION SUITS — A growing number of employees are being asked to sign away their right to sue in cases involving race, sex or age discrimination as a condition of employment. More employers are asking the American Arbitration Association to help them develop arbitration programs designed to avoid large jury awards, which are becoming common in employment discrimination cases, particularly in the area of sexual discrimination and harassment. But the association's officials said the upsurge in employer interest in arbitration does not necessarily involve cases in which an individual employee has actually signed an agreement waiving rights.

WORKPLACE SMOKING BAN HEARINGS BEGIN — **WASHINGTON**—Workplace smoking may be on its last gasp across the United States, if federal regulators are successful. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has opened hearings this week on a proposal that amounts to a virtual ban on smoking in every workplace in the nation — in factories and offices, in bars and restaurants, in indoor sports arenas and catered wedding receptions — anywhere people work. It adds up to 92 million workers at 6 million workplaces.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Pan-Hellenic Council sets sights on unity

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Even though the seven organizations of the Pan-Hellenic Council do not conduct formal rushes and do not have houses on Greek Row, the members still demonstrate a solid unity.

Barton Taylor, Pan-Hellenic president and a Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., Beta Eta chapter member, said the organizations in the council do not participate in formal rush like the other two SIUC councils for a couple of reasons.

"Ours is different because we don't supervise rush activities," he said. "We feel it's up to the individual organizations as far as who and how to bring in members. My job is to unify the efforts of all them."

Many prospective members have an idea of which group they want to join, but the informal rush activities give them a general idea of what each organization is about.

Taylor, a senior in law enforcement and administration of justice from Chicago, said all Pan-Hellenic members take part in activities.

"As president, I don't see the separation there used to be in the past between the Greeks," he said. "Unity must come about, because if we don't unify, we'll be eaten alive."

Brandon Shelton, a senior in speech communication from Harrisburg and vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the togetherness theme applies to all students, not just Greeks.

"We operate as a collective whole," he said. "We're not an elitist social club and we're not here to party. We're to make individuals and organizations better."

Shelton said his fraternity is involved in a peer counseling program at the Eurma Hayes Center, called Junior Alpha men.

"We tutor young men from high school," he said. "We want to be positive role models for African-American men."

Members said criteria for membership is somewhat selective but varies among the seven groups.

Jackie Bailey, president of Zeta Phi Beta, Inc., Mu Delta chapter, said it is important for new members to realize Pan-Hellenic is focused on service, both in the community and the University.

"Besides the GPA of 2.5, we expect new members to take ample time to get to know us," she said. "We want to make sure they're going to work and not just going to wear the letters."

Bailey, a junior in radiological technology from Chicago, said the group is involved in national and local community service projects, such as youth groups and a family health program.

Munirah Frye, a sophomore in computer science from Chicago, said she joined Zeta Phi Beta because of the group's values.

"I like the principles of community work," she said. "And there's a lot of love and sisterhood that you wouldn't find if you weren't in an organization, especially so far away from home."

Jennifer Coleman, a sophomore in education from Bolingbrook and a member of the same sorority, agreed.

"This is a time when all the Greeks get together and unite," she said. "Even though we're all part of a different organization, we're all part of the same family."

The groups vary on their requirements, beyond the minimum grade point average of 2.5 and a commitment to service.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., Zeta Chi chapter has a particular emphasis on community service and education, member Sherron Hall, a senior in health care management from Chicago, said. "We require prior public services, and proof of that, such as a certificate or a letterhead from that establishment," she said.

The council has been busy all week with activities for present

see COUNCIL, page 8



Staff Photo by J. Beber

Members of several African-American Fraternities and Sororities gathered together in front of the Student Center Wednesday at noon to chant. Some of the Greek organizations that participated include: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Beta chapter; Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Mu Delta chapter; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Chi chapter; Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Upsilon chapter and the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Sororities and Their Local Chapters

Delta Sigma Theta - Zeta Chi
Zeta Phi Beta - Mu Delta
Sigma Kappa Rho - Mu Psi

Fraternities and Their Local Chapters

Kappa Alpha Psi - Gamma Upsilon
Alpha Phi Alpha - Beta Eta
Iota Phi Theta - Upsilon
(All are Incorporated)

Source: Pan-Hellenic Council

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

SIUC turf grass research grows annually

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

From professional farmers to amateur gardeners, people who use plant and soil products, such as seeds and fertilizer, are often unaware of where information on the package comes from.

Some of it comes from people like SIUC Professor Kenneth Diesburg, a turf grass researcher from the plant and soil science department.

Diesburg said the lower cost of hiring University researchers is one of several advantages for the corporations.

"Universities have more credibility than in-house researchers," he said. "They legitimize the information corporations' use to market their products."

Not all turf grass research comes from universities, Diesburg said.

Some of it comes from research within the corporations, he said.

"They do a lot of in-house research on the product before they go to the universities," he said. "The universities confirm and fine tune their information."

see TURF, page 9

Horticulture Center provides housing for work

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

While most SIUC students live in resident housing or apartments, Tim Murray lives in a metal shed.

Murray, a junior in agricultural education and mechanization from Decatur, is one of four students who live at SIUC's Horticulture Research Center.

The living quarters are compensation for his work with at the center's greenhouse, where he waters the plants and monitors the temperature, he said.

Murray also has a student work position at the center, where his job is to help establish and maintain turf grass plots and record data into a computer for statistical analysis for a series of turf grass studies.

Maintenance of the plots' irrigation system takes up a lot of his time, Murray said.

"Something has to be repaired on it continuously," he said.

Working with the turf studies, conducted by Professor Kenneth Diesburg of the plant and soil science department, has been a good learning experience, Murray said.

"I wasn't aware of the different kinds of grass until I started working here, so it's been interesting," he said.

The trials have importance in turf grass management, Murray said.

"It fills a need," he said. "If people want nice lawns, golf courses and parks, there's good sound reasoning for the study."

Murray said he enjoys working in a peaceful

outdoor atmosphere.

"It's tranquil compared to working in town," he said. "You work by yourself a lot, and it's quiet out."

see SHED, page 8



Staff Photo by Greg Landrum

Tim Murray, a junior in agricultural education and mechanization from Decatur, fertilizes turf grass plots at the SIUC Horticulture Research Center.

Carbondale man found guilty of murder, battery

By Aleksandra Macys
and Connie Fritzsche
Staff Reporters

A Carbondale man found guilty of murdering his wife and of beating two other women with a wooden club said his belief in the Islamic religion allowed him to discipline his "wives" by hitting them.

Edwin A. Jones, 35, claimed he was married to the three victims — Jeannie Ann Boyd-Jones, who was beaten to death, and Lisa Channess and Melissa Pugh, who were beaten with a 3-foot-long wooden club.

Jones was found guilty Tuesday on two counts of first-degree murder for Boyd-Jones' death and two counts of aggravated battery in the beatings of Channess and Pugh.

He testified that his "wives" had stolen money from him and been unfaithful, thus giving him the right to discipline them, according to the Islamic prayer book, the Koran.

Imam Abdul Haqq, a member of the Board of Trustees at the Islamic Center in Carbondale, said the Islamic faith does not believe in the right to abuse wives physically.

"As far as stealing and unfaithfulness, you cannot force

see TRIAL, page 7

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Chancellor's budget does not reflect duties

LAST FRIDAY THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES reached a consensus that the chancellor's position was a worthwhile and justifiable entity at the University. The Board's conclusion came after Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-DuQuoin, raised questions earlier in the summer concerning the legitimacy of the chancellor's office. Hawkins' criticisms questioned whether the office simply created another layer of unneeded bureaucracy to perform duplicate duties which could be done by similar offices in the administrative network.

Board members, after thoroughly reviewing the office per Hawkins' request, came forward in support of the Chancellor system primarily due to the financial savings provided by that office to the University. The savings came in the form of two major examples. A.D. VanMeter, chair of the SIU Board of Trustees, responded to Rep. Hawkins by stating that the office has saved the University about \$700,000 per year by refinancing major bond obligations. This involves refinancing bonds issued to raise funds for the University at a lower interest rate, hence the savings.

A SECOND ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE Chancellor's office, as stated in the Board's findings, is the centralized insurance program. This program allows the University to create its own insurance fund rather than paying an outside commercial carrier, whose fees and commissions can be substantial. This alone saves SIU an additional \$3 million annually, according to the Board.

Clearly one of the Board's primary justifications for the Chancellor's Office is the savings provided. However, these accomplishments alone do not justify the \$1.8 million allotted annually to the office. While the \$3.5 million saved cannot be dismissed as insignificant, the fact remains that neither the task of bond refinancing nor the self-insurance fund necessitate the Chancellor's budget. Both could be accomplished with little or no difficulty by the Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs alone.

Further muddying the waters, as is usually the case in swollen bureaucracies, is the definition of the office's duties, as given by Chancellor James Brown himself. Brown stated his duties as being a mediator between the SIU Board and the administration to protect the Board's interests. In an article to be released in the Chancellor's Office Newsletter, 11 duties of the office are outlined including "to lead and administer the University" and "Direct and support the activities of the Presidents in a way which promotes the general welfare of the University..." While the given duties are both numerous and official-sounding, they are undeniably vague. An office that saves money is always a popular one, but those savings, in addition to not being included in the stated role of the office, do not make the office worth \$1.8 million.

WHAT IS NEEDED NOW IS A MORE DETAILED and accurate justification for the Chancellor's office. The multiple definitions of duties for the office have created a vagueness surrounding why it has grown so large. The cloud surrounding what else the \$1.8 million in the chancellor's budget is being used for needs to be lifted.



By [unclear]

Letters to the Editor

Sanctioned Halloween party is alternative

I have been following the Halloween fiasco that has dominated the headlines for the last couple of months.

The way I see it the whole dispute is this: the student body (represented by USG housing commissioner Andrew Ensor) wants to have a Halloween party while the city of Carbondale (represented by Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dougherty) wants to shake the negative view that people have of Carbondale due to past parties. Both sides are correct. I, as a student, want to have a good time, yet I don't want to graduate from a school with a bad

reputation.

Coming here as a transfer student last year, I came under the had impression that Carbondale was a "party town." However, after living here for a year, I have found that, although there are many bars and parties, Carbondale has a great deal of cultural diversity. From the Bagel Man to Chinese food shops. From the dance clubs to the coffee shops.

From the "CD shops to the Carbondale-area bands, Carbondale has a great deal to offer not only the temporary student, but also a permanent resident.

My point is this: why not have a

sanctioned "party" that exhibits Carbondale, rather than a chaos of parties which could tarnish Carbondale's true nature. A kind of "Taste of Carbondale," or maybe a "Carbon-fest" could build Carbondale's image as well as give businesses and bands exposure to the public eye.

A central, organized gathering could also be easily monitored for safety. The people could enjoy themselves while they also reaped the benefits of culturally diverse city such as Carbondale.

—Todd Gatto, senior, electrical engineering

Commentary

Glory not found with Haiti mission

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Bill Clinton is learning something few people understand intuitively: Peace is Hell.

Whatever it was that just happened in Haiti—the invasion of American troops is now, to use the word of the State Department, an "insertion"—it wasn't the kind of thing that stirs the hearts of patriots. Frankly it was a bit befuddling. The war ended before it started, the enemy routed on paper. It's a triumph for which the cheers seemed to last only about a day, followed by the predictable clucking, sniffing and grumping.

With peace there is no guarantee that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his pals will not somehow return to power in Haiti. This is the marvelous thing about killing people: They don't come back. They tend to stay dead, even in Haiti.

But the peace deal brokered by former President Jimmy Carter is the

Zombie Option. It leaves Cedras and his military partners as the undead, officially out of power yet still in town and potentially a threat to rise again and overthrow the elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The people from a peace-and-justice group called the Quixote Institute marched on Lafayette Square Tuesday, denouncing the deal. "The motive for this crime is that they don't want Aristide to go back," says Laurie Richardson, co-director of the Quixote Center.

Aristide, meanwhile, managed Tuesday to release a statement that made no mention whatsoever of the peace deal. He's upset. Peace meant compromise with his enemies. He is hating this peace. The United States is in the position of going to enormous expense and risk to restore to power a man who not only seems ungrateful to us but of whom we have so low an opinion we have assured the world that he promises to

leave office next year.

Back in Atlanta, Carter revealed that he told the Haitian leaders he was "ashamed" of America's Haiti policy. He was outraged, apparently, that the invasion began while he was still hammering out the peace deal. He's a great guy, but people worry that in a closely negotiated deal he might decide to give away, for example, Wyoming.

The biggest problem with peace is that it doesn't shut people up. War shuts them up. If our troops are being shelled and shot, there's an instinct in official circles to rally around the flag, support the president, stifle criticism.

If our elected leaders are instead signing peace deals with people who only days earlier they had described as "thugs" who "killed priests" and "raped women," and "forced" children to watch their mothers hacked to death," then there's an instinct to go on CNN and carp.

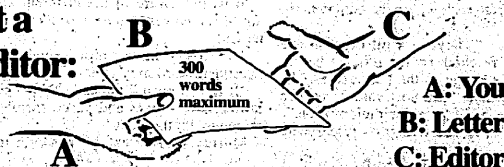
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Street Corner back in Carbondale

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Once there was a time street corner bands were a common sight in large cities like St. Louis. A group of musicians would gather, sing, play music and pass the hat.

One such group was Street Corner Symphony, a band named for their regular venues. Their shows consisted mostly of blues songs, some of them performed without instruments.

Now without a horn section, the renamed band Street Corner will play tonight at Pinch Penny Pub.

Jeff Taylor, keyboard player for the band, said the band can no longer be found on street corners, but they still have the down-home integrity of a street corner band.

"We used to hang on the street and do the barbershop thing, and we still do a lot of a cappella stuff," Taylor said.

He said all the members of the band sing as well as play instruments as a regular four-piece outfit — bass, drums, guitar and keys.

Taylor said the group still does songs without instruments, sometimes rendering a cappella versions of classic rock songs. Some of these in the band's

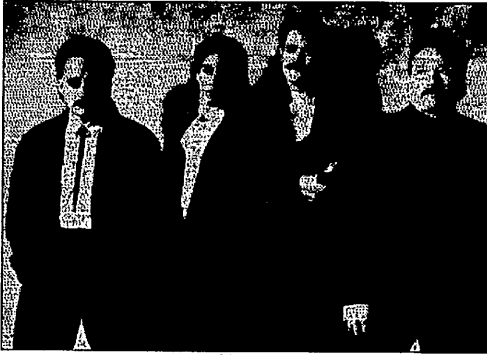


Photo Courtesy of artists

Street Corner

repertoire include "Some Kind Of Wonderful" and "Locomotion" by Grand Funk Railroad, and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen.

In the Queen song, Taylor said band members even sing the guitar solo.

Other covers in the band's repertoire include songs by Stevie Ray Vaughn, B.B. King and Jimi Hendrix.

Taylor said the band also has a

wide range of original styles, ranging from jazz fusion to hard rock to samba to "music with a country flavor."

Street Corner played the at Hangar 9 a few years ago, Taylor said, and before that played in Carbondale all the time.

"I'm looking forward to coming back down," he said. "We like to have a good time on stage, and we hope the people there have a good time too."

Hurd Brothers turn imitation of rock bands into an artform

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Many bands attempt to imitate classic rock bands, but one local band does it with such style and class that with eyes closed, it is easy to imagine the real thing.

Styles the band borrows include classic rock bands and musicians such as Jimi Hendrix, Z.Z. Top and Robin Trower.

The Hurd Brothers consists of drummer Scott Ollar, a Carverville native who is not related to the brothers, bassist Doug Hurd and lead singer and guitar player Forrest Hurd from Harrisburg. The trio has been playing together for more than four years, with Doug

and Forrest playing together at private parties and nightclubs for more than 15 years.

Forrest said the brothers enjoy working with Ollar because his orientation to playing drums leans towards jazz which works out well.

"We do some original music that leans towards progressive blues rock," Forrest said.

Forrest also described the music as "a mix of British invasion blues and Stevie Ray Vaughn Texas-style blues."

Although Forrest said the band would enjoy playing more original songs, they gear their music to what people want to hear, which

see **BROTHERS**, page 6



Photo Courtesy of Nightlife
Forrest Hurd

Calendar

TODAY

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar called Internet at noon and at 4 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will hold a screening at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Enie at 453-1482.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ Non Traditional Student Services will have a table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. For details, call 536-2338.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center. Promotions staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the AMA office. For details call, AMA office 453-5254.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1214. For details, call Kim at 457-2464.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENT Center will hold a potluck at 6 p.m. and a speaker at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details, call Ari at 549-7387.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will hold the first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center River Rooms. For details call Betty at 549-5443.

SPC TRAVEL will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Sangamon Rm. Everyone is welcome to attend. For details call Michael at 536-3393.

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB will hold a luncheon at 12 p.m. at Carbondale Holiday Inn.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES and International Trade Club will hold it's first meeting of the year at 5:30 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center. For details, call Ryan at 529-3291.

"THE SEAGULL," a play by Anton Chekov, premiers tonight at 8 p.m. at McLeod Theater. It is a story of peoples dreams, many unrealized. Tickets are available at the box office, call 453-5741 for details.

TOMORROW

UNITED METHODIST Student Center will have a free movie "The Doctor" at 7:30 p.m. at 816 S. Illinois. For details call Kevin at 457-8165.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will meet at 7 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil 457-2898.

AMANDA MARGA YOGA Society will hold Fellowship of Prayer from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the free Forum Area. For details call Brad 549-9864.

GRADUATE BUSINESS Association will have a speaker to discuss resume writing and job hunt skills at 3 p.m. in-Lawson 101. For details call Penny at 453-7490.

HILLEL will meet from 5 - 6 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details

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Thursday's Bands

- Beach Bumz- Soundcore Battle of the Bands with Rise, Oswald and Pain, 9:00p.m., \$1 Cover**
- Booby's- Hurd Brothers (Classic Rock) 9:30p.m., No Cover**
- Cousins- Massive Funk (Funk) 10:00 p.m., No Cover**
- Flicker's- Droogs (Alternative) 9:30p.m., \$1 Cover**
- Hangar 9- Dr. Hector & the Groove Injectors (Rock) 9:45p.m., \$1 Cover**
- Pinch Penny Pub- Street Corner (Blues) 9:00p.m., No Cover**
- Tres Hombres- Meat 'N' Onions (Alternative) 9:30p.m., No Cover**

The Weekend Calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Deadline is Tuesday.

Source: Local Nightclubs by Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian

TRIVIA, from page 1

"Oh, yeah," he said. "It's mine." Other displays were set up beneath tents. One game quizzed participants on their knowledge of science-fiction trivia; another game used sound bites in categories including TV, pop music and sports. Prizes including sunglasses and compact discs were given away. Blown-up posters of past

"Rolling Stone" covers were displayed around the area. "I think it went well," said Dan Benoit, SPC Consorts chairman. "We filled up all the (game show) time slots — it has something to say about our campus and the knowledge of music trivia." The Bowl moves on to Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

DECLINE, from page 1

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, between spring and fall of 1994, enrollment decreased by about 2000 students.

Enrollment records for U of I's fall 1994 term have not been released.

Despite declines in the size of incoming freshman at SIUC in years past, the freshman class for fall increased by 148 to a total of 2,295, Keim said.

Deb Smitley, Illinois Board of Higher Education associate director for public affairs, said the decline in enrollment at SIUC will not impact the amount of funding the University will receive for the next fiscal year.

BROTHERS, from page 5

most often is what they already have heard.

"We try to sneak in a few originals here and there," Forrest said.

Although the band would rather be the opening act for bigger-name bands who draw people based on their music, the Hurd Brothers are currently playing the nightclub circuit.

Forrest said playing in nightclubs is fun if people are interested in the music.

"We realize that people go to nightclubs to socialize and drink and that the main focus will not be on the music," Forrest said.

Forrest said there are some nights when people are interested in the music and other nights when people are not.

He said it does not bother the band when people are not paying attention to the music.

Although their styles change from time to time with different musical innovations, Forrest said the music is based on the blues and their styles are reminiscent of classic rock bands.

Forrest said he sometimes hears a musical style he has not heard before.

He often will try out a new style, but there is so much different music that it is difficult to keep up with it all.

He said he writes and enjoys playing folk music and folk rock and hopes to someday record his songs.

"I played some of the songs at private parties years ago and they seemed to go over well," he said.

The brothers play music as often as they can, but also have a livestock operation in Johnson

County. The Hurd Brothers will appear at about 9:30 p.m. tonight at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois Ave.

ILLINOIS CENTRE 8 \$2.50
Behind the Illinois Centre • 993-8815 All Shows Before 6 pm

STARTS FRIDAY! TRIAL BY JURY
Jesse Whaley-Cline R

STARTS FRIDAY! TERMINAL VELOCITY
CHARLIE SHEEN NASTASSJA KINSKI PG-13

STARTS FRIDAY! True Lies
Schwarzenegger R

ILLINOIS CENTRE 8 \$2.50
Behind the Illinois Centre • 993-8815 All Shows Before 6 pm

TIMECOP R Daily 4:45 7:00 9:30 (D.T.S.)

IN THE ARMY NOW PG Daily 5:15 7:30 9:40

COOL NOWHERE PG Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30

NATURAL BORN KILLERS R Daily 4:15 7:00 9:40

Forrest Gump PG-13 Daily 5:00 8:00

MILK MONEY PG-13 Daily 4:30 7:15 9:50

The Next Karate Kid PG Daily 4:15 6:45 9:20

CLEAR AND DANGEROUS PG-13 Daily 4:30 7:45 (D.T.S.)

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Timecop	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:50 10:05
Corrina, Corrina	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:40
Next Karate Kid	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:30) 7:40 9:55
Rolling By Jury	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:50) 7:55 10:10
The Little Rascals	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	(5:55)
Natural Born Killers	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:55) 7:50 10:05
The Client	(PG-13)
Mon-Thurs	(5:55) 8:20
It Could Happen To You	(PG)
Mon-Thurs	8:00 10:15
True Lies	(R)
Mon-Thurs	(5:40) 8:15

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Forrest Gump • 457-5685

Color of Night (R)
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:45

High Money (PG-13)
Daily 4:20 7:00 9:30

A Good Man In Africa (R)
Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45

Varsity • 457-6100

Cler and Present Danger (PG-13)
Daily 3:45 7:00 10:00

Simple Twist of Fate (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 7:15 9:45

Forrest Gump (PG-13)
Daily 4:00 7:00 10:00

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Saluki • 549-5622

Speed (R)
Daily 7:00 9:20

Wind Emp (PG-13)
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CHARLIE SHEEN NASTASSJA KINSKI PG-13

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E. Grand Ave • 549-5622

STARTS FRIDAY! NORTH ELIJAH WOOD PG

STARTS FRIDAY! WAGONS EAST! JOHN CANDY PG-13

Renovations at theater on campus require asbestos-removal project

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

The first step of a major renovation project in SIUC's Communications Building is nearly over as the removal of asbestos is expected to be completed next week.

Before second-floor construction to build new offices and improve the Marion Kleinau Theater can occur, the University must remove floor tiles containing asbestos.

Workers removed pipe insulation containing asbestos last week, construction project coordinator Scott Miller said.

Asbestos, discovered earlier this year, was declared hazardous only if uncovered. Since renovation will begin soon, the asbestos must be removed to keep particles out of the air, Miller said.

"The reason for the asbestos removal is to accommodate the remodeling project that will take place," he said. "It's all done within

compliance of regulations subject to asbestos removal."

Miller said the cost of the removal is minor, considering the entire renovation project will cost about \$2 million.

The University contracted Specialty Waste Systems Inc. of Alton to perform the cleanup of asbestos and reinstallation.

The removal has been going on for two weeks and should be completed some time next week, before the building of new offices and the renovation of Kleinau Theater start.

"To go into the remodeling process, we are required to remove the asbestos in that area," Miller said. "That's true of any renovation project."

The asbestos was present before it was discovered, but since it was behind the floor, walls, and ceiling, it was not a hazard to people in the area.

"If there was no renovation, there would be no asbestos removal

necessary," Miller said. "Unless you're doing renovating, it does no harm to anyone."

The entire renovation project should be completed in five to six months.

The project will result in offices and graduate student centers for the departments of radio and television, speech communication and theater.

A media center for the radio and television department also will be installed.

"We don't have a reading center or a place to do things like keep numbers and look at ratings from Arbitron," Mike Starr, an associate professor in the Radio-Television Department, said. "It'll be a big improvement over what we had."

Robert Jensen, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the area greatly needs revamping.

"It was plywood city," Jensen said. "The theater was made up of used and castoff seats. Now it's going to be a first-rate facility."



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ENSOR, from page 1 —

"They're not asking me to do anything. They're telling me I'm doing the wrong thing," he said.

Ensor's draft of a resolution Sept. 12 began the chain of events that led to his earlier decision to resign. The resolution opposed a University Housing Policy restriction on residents of on-campus dorms keeping them from having visitors over Halloween weekend who are not SIUC students.

SIU President John Guyon, who addressed the senate on his thoughts on the Halloween housing situation, said no definite rules for visitation had yet been determined, but a complete list would be available within the next week.

Guyon, however, said he was in favor of the housing restrictions on Halloween.

"I've been here 20 years. My family and I would go down and sit on the cement steps at Dairy Queen and watch the costumes," he said. "Now, it (Halloween) has become an ugly, mean spirited event. Just go down to the emergency room and see all the people who need to be stitched up. We need to take some measures. I think Halloween needs to be under control."

Guyon also said there were no events planned to attract people away from the strip on Halloween.

"Our experience is, if we plan events, we attract people," he said.

Guyon said SIUC students needed to understand the logic behind the restrictions.

"Last year we had 1,000 people on the strip," he said. "SIU students are reasonably well behaved, and most of the arrests and people needing stitches are non-SIU students."

"I hope you don't view this as something being taken from you, but something to keep you safe."

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COUNCIL, from page 3

and new members, which will end with an all-fraternity and sorority reception and smoker at 1 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms B, C and D in the Student Center.

Tamara Hattix, a junior in radio and television from Memphis, is the council coordinator of rush activities. She said the event will be well-attended.

"We expect 400-plus, including out-of-state visitors," Hattix said.

Members expressed their

expectations of future pledges and advised new members to find an organization which suits their needs.

"They have to understand the concept of brotherhood," Ken Frazier, Pan-Hellenic vice president and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., Gamma Upsilon chapter, said. "We're looking for the business

type. It's about knowing how to run meetings and react to situations and being willing to move in an upward motion, not backward."

Taylor said members need to set a good example.

"Members have to have good character," he said.

"They are a reflection of the organization."

SHED, from page 3

here."

Diesburg said providing living quarters for students like Murray is like an indirect assistantship.

"It provides housing for them when they're doing work on the farm, but it's not officially competitive like a scholarship," he said.

Though Murray, a non-traditional student, does not find his living situation to be unusual, he said the move was a big change.

"It was a big adjustment for me, because I lived in a large two-story house, and I had to dispose of a lot of furniture," he said.

"But that's just part of being a student."

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Corner of Poplar and Walnut, 457-4556

Beginning

Wednesday, September 28th at 7 p.m.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Policy (V Policies of the Board of Trustees J)

V policy 7,668 SIU Board of Trustees Policy Electronic Information Systems Privacy Issues and Statement of Ethics (Adopted 7-14-1994)

Southern Illinois University takes justifiable pride in the electronic information systems provided to its faculty, staff, and students. These resources include computer systems, University-owned computers and workstations, software, data sets, and communications networks. Members of the University community may use these resources only for purposes related to their studies, instruction, the discharge of duties as employees, official business with the University, or other University-sanctioned activities. Any other use, unless specifically authorized, is prohibited.

Access to the University's electronic information systems is a privilege to which all University faculty, staff, and students may be entitled to some degree. Certain responsibilities accompany that privilege; understanding them is important for all users. Those within the University community who make use of these resources are subject to high standards of ethics to insure the privacy, security, and proper use of data. Recognized as a primary educational, research, and administrative asset, the University's electronic information systems should be protected from unauthorized modification, destruction, disruption or disclosure - whether accidental or intentional.

1. User Responsibility for Security of Stored Information

The user is responsible for correct and efficient use of the tools each electronic information system provides for maintaining the security of stored information.

a. Individual users to whom computer accounts, passwords, and other types of security authorizations have been assigned must obey any express restrictions on disclosure of such authorizations to others. No otherwise authorized disclosure may be made until the proposed recipient of the disclosure has demonstrated familiarity with the security requirements for usage of the authorizations and agreed to comply with them.

b. The user must strive to understand the level of protection each electronic information system automatically applies to files and supplement that protection, if necessary, for sensitive information.

c. The microcomputer user must be aware of computer viruses and other destructive computer programs, and take steps to avoid being either their victim or propagator.

d. Use of computers by individuals implies that they accept responsibility for protecting any information (processed and/or stored under

directories or accounts assigned to them) which is derived from restricted, licensed, or proprietary information.

2. Confidentiality of Stored Information

a. Information stored on electronic information systems is considered confidential, whether protected by the computer system or not, unless the owner intentionally makes that information available to other groups or individuals. The University assumes that computer users wish the information they store on central and campus shared computing resources to remain confidential.

b. Requests for the disclosure of confidential information outside the University will be governed by the provisions of law, including but not limited to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, the State Record Act, and the Illinois Freedom of Information Act. All such requests will be honored only when approved by University officials who are the legal custodians of the information requested, or when required by state or federal law, or court order. A current statute which protects the electronic mail users is the Federal Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1986. This law basically protects messages while in transmission on a public mail service as well as after messages are received and stored on that service.

3. Inappropriate Usage

Computing and networking resources may be used only in accordance with accepted University practice. Examples of inappropriate and unacceptable use of computing and networking resources include:

a. harassment of other users.

b. destruction of or damage to equipment, software, or data belonging to the University or other computer and networking users.

c. disruption or unauthorized monitoring of electronic communications.

d. violations of computer system security.

e. unauthorized use of computer accounts, access codes, or network identification numbers assigned to others.

f. use of computer and/or network facilities in ways that impede the computing activities of others.

g. use of computing facilities for personal or business purposes unrelated to the mission of the University.

h. violation of copyrights and software license agreements.

i. violation of the usage policies and regulations of the networks of which the University is a member or which at least has authority to use.

j. violation of another user's privacy.

k. academic dishonesty such as plagiarism or cheating.

l. accessing, or attempting to access, another individual's or entities data or information with-

out proper authorization regardless of the means by which this access is attempted or accomplished.

m. giving another individual the means to access data or information they are not authorized to access.

n. obtaining, possessing, using, or attempting to use passwords or other information about someone else's account.

o. inspecting, modifying, distributing or copying data, mail, messages, or software without proper authorization, or attempting to do so.

p. tapping phone or data lines.

4. Electronic Mail

The University considers electronic mail to be a confidential, direct communication between sender and receiver(s). Accordingly, it should not be monitored, observed, viewed, displayed, or reproduced in any form by anyone other than the sender or intended recipient(s). E-mail users should exercise the same restraint and caution in drafting messages that they would when writing a formal memorandum using University letterhead and assume that their messages will be saved and be seen by someone other than the original addressee.

Electronic mail may be disclosed to others with a need to know under law and University policy. Examples include:

a. Incidental disclosure to technicians or supervisors during maintenance or repair procedures.

b. Disclosure to internal or external auditors pursuant to their audit programs.

c. Disclosure to adverse parties in civil lawsuits pursuant to mandated discovery procedures or to attorneys for the University for use in preparing a defense against such suits.

d. Disclosure to administrative, regulatory or law enforcement authorities discharging their mandated functions, or to attorneys for the University for use in defending against charges or sanctions which might result from such investigations.

e. Disclosure made for the purpose of resolving internal disputes including but not limited to those arising under grievance policies; parking and traffic regulations; student conduct codes; academic admissions, retention, grading and degree awards policies or practices; patent and copyright policies; indemnification policy liability and self-insurance program; electronic information systems policies; and any external appeals of unresolved internal disputes.

5. Sanctions

Violation of the policies described herein for use of computing resources will be dealt with seriously. Violators are subject to disciplinary procedures of the University and, in addition, may lose computing privileges. Illegal acts involving the University's computing and networking facilities may also be subject to prosecution by state and federal authorities.

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'A Powerful Thang' to show

African-American filmmaker to screen independent works

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

Independent African-American filmmaker Zeinabu Irene Davis will present her own films and works directed by African-American women today in two public screenings in the Student Center.

Davis, who teaches at Northwestern University, will showcase the second program of the series "Visionary Works: Independent Film and Videomakers," which began last spring.

"Windy City Wimmin: The Life and Films/Videos of Midwest Wimmin" will examine some recent works by African-American women filmmakers from the Midwest.



Photo Courtesy of artist

Asma Feyijinni (Yasmine Allen) and John Jelks (Craig "Big Lug" Watkins) in Yasmine's fantasy in "A POWERFUL THANG." Directed and produced by Zeinabu Irene Davis.

Davis awaits her menstrual period. "A Powerful Thang" is about an African-American couple's search for intimacy and friendship after one month.

Enie Vaisburd, program director for "Visionary Works," said she wants to bring diverse artists with different points of view to the University.

"There is a need in Southern Illinois to look for a diverse point of view in works that are not only mainstream but give a voice to people who aren't heard by commercial venues," she said.

Christina Varotsis, an advisor for Film Alternatives, which sponsors

the "Visionary Works" program, said she wants to provide an outlet for works by independent filmmakers which would have difficulty reaching a general audience.

"There aren't many outlets in our area, and it is worth the effort to present different issues," she said.

The Windy City Wimmin will be presented today at 1 p.m. Screening and discussion of "A Powerful Thang" and "Cycles" will be held at 7 p.m.

Both events will take place in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.



Davis

These women's background and motivation as artists, teachers and activists will be discussed and considered as a model for hopeful young filmmakers as an alternative to "going Hollywood."

Later in the evening, Davis will present her award-winning films "Cycles" and "A Powerful Thang."

"Cycles" is an experimental film focusing on a woman's determination to trick fate as she

TURF, from page 3—

don't deal with a food commodity we're not competitive for the typical agricultural grants," he said.

Diesburg reported receiving a combined \$48,000 in awards for 1993 from 24 grants.

"It's pretty easy for me to get small grants of \$500 to \$1,000," he said. "I end up doing a lot of different projects just to keep my funding up to a level where I can operate."

The corporate awards support Diesburg's evaluation of the companies' products and research assistantships, he said.

"In the past five years, I paid for four research assistants with the money from the corporate research grants and the Illinois Turf Grass Foundation," he said. "With the research, I publish papers in professional journals to advance the knowledge in turf grass research and I make recommendations for corporate products."

The variety in research can pose a problem for turf grass researchers who apply for tenure, Diesburg said, because University officials prefer that faculty concentrate on their area of research.

"ORDA grants are the one saving grace at SIU," he said. "Prior to recent budget cuts, our department did not have enough teaching assistantships and now they have been reduced."

When he cannot get funding for research, Diesburg said money leftover from corporate projects help support his studies.

"Funding from other projects helps finance other research that I can't get funding for," he said. "The companies know that some of their money will be used for other studies and they believe this is beneficial."

Currently, Diesburg's research involves the study of growth regulators and disease resistance of several kinds of turf, he said.

Diesburg was awarded a total of \$43,278 from 18 grants in 1994 to fund the trials.

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Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Response

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is strongly committed to crime prevention, law enforcement and crime reporting. The SIUC Police Department has reported all recorded crime through the State of Illinois Uniform Crime Reporting Program since the program began in 1972. Data is then forwarded to the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting program. Those offenses designated "Index Crimes" then appear in annual editions of "Crime in Illinois" and "Crime in the United States."

Information contained in this statement covers the requirements of the Student Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990. University campuses, like all other communities, are not immune to crime. Students are urged to take advantage of safety programs, to take all reasonable precautions for their own safety and to report all crimes.

Reporting Crimes & Emergencies At SIUC

The SIUC Police handle security, law enforcement and emergencies on campus. Report crimes and other emergencies to the Security Office, home of the SIUC Police, in Building A of Washington Square, northwest of the Student Recreation Center. Help is available 24 hours by dialing 453-2381. If you call from campus, use the 911 emergency number. (Some campus phones require callers to dial 9-911.)

All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to immediately report all crimes and medical and fire emergencies to the SIUC Police. SIUC will contact all necessary emergency personnel. As appropriate, when Crimes covered by this Act are committed, the Vice President for Student Affairs will issue a "Safety Alert." Such alerts are intended to notify members of the University Community of possible safety concerns.

SIUC has also installed yellow emergency call boxes on campus. They are labeled "Emergency," and are mounted on poles topped with strobe lights. These lights activate when a call is made. In an emergency, pick up the phone and reach the SIUC Police automatically. Carbondale Police notify the SIUC Police if they receive reports of campus crimes or emergencies.

Reporting Sexual Assaults

In the event of a sexual assault, phone the SIUC Police as soon as possible and report the incident. Do not shower or douche; do not change clothes; do not touch anything the suspect may have touched; do not chase the suspect. Try to remain calm and begin making mental notes of the incident. Police officers do not collect evidence of a personal nature from a victim's body. Trained medical personnel conduct a physical exam, with the victim's permission, using the Illinois State Police Sexual Assault Evidence Collection Kit.

Victims of sexual assault may receive counseling through Women's Services (453-3655) or the Counseling Center (453-5371). Both centers are also Sexual Harassment Information Centers.

When appropriate, University Housing does allow students to move to another living area after such incidents. Also, when appropriate and reasonably possible, consideration will be given upon request to changing a student's class enrollment following an alleged sex offense.

On-campus disciplinary Action

In the event of an alleged sexual assault, procedures outlined in the Student conduct Code will be followed in investigating and adjudicating cases of sexual assault. These procedures ensure that the accused and the accuser have the same opportunity to have others present during a campus disciplinary procedure; and both will be informed of the outcome of any campus disciplinary proceeding.

Student Judicial Affairs procedures include informing students of their option to notify proper law enforcement authorities, including on-campus and local police. Personnel encourage such notification and offer to assist.

If a student is found in violation of a charge of rape, acquaintance rape, or other sexual offenses, forcible or non-forcible, the Student Conduct Code lists the following sanctions: disciplinary reprimand, disciplinary censure, disciplinary probation, disciplinary suspension, indefinite suspension and interim suspension. Definitions of these sanctions are found within Part II of the Student Conduct Code.

General Access To University Facilities

SIUC is a public institution of higher education. Its facilities include areas open to the general public, classrooms, offices and residence halls. Fund raisers, canvassers, solicitors, vendors and their agents may not use University property except with appropriate University approval.

Building Hours and Access

All classroom and office buildings are locked after business or classroom hours weekdays. Morris Library, the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building, the Student Recreation Center and the Student Center have posted hours detailing when they are open to the public. All other classroom and office buildings remain locked over weekends unless special events have been scheduled.

Most student residence halls are locked at all times and residents gain entry with their room keys. Exceptions are the three high-rise towers—Mae Smith, Neely and Schneider Halls. These halls have public access through a lobby where a desk attendant is on duty at all times. Attendants check I.D.s of anyone entering the towers between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. seven days a week.

Security Maintenance

SIUC aims to provide a campus environment which is as safe and secure as possible. As SIUC police officers patrol campus, they look for safety and security hazards. Problems such as broken locks and broken glass are reported to the Physical Plant. Unlocked or open doors and windows are secured, and the Security Office sends a report to all appropriate offices.

After hours (after buildings have been locked for the night), officers check credentials to make sure only those authorized have building access. Anyone who requests assistance to enter a locked room, even to retrieve their keys locked inside, will be referred to the SIUC Police. If anyone is found to have unauthorized keys, their keys will be confiscated. Physical Plant personnel who obtain keys from Central Control for work-related purposes must return the keys to Central Control at the end of their work shift.

Authority of the SIUC Police

SIUC Police officers possess the same powers as any other police officer in the state of Illinois in counties where University property is located. Such powers include the power to make arrests for violations of state law, city or county ordinances and University rules or regulations. Officers work in cooperation with the Carbondale Police Department and the Jackson County Sheriff's Office.

Security Awareness and Crime Prevention Programs

SIUC endorses the philosophy of crime prevention. In addition to the programs and activities already described, the following policies are designed to help maintain safety. Programs that follow are open to the campus community. They were also designed to make faculty, staff and students more safety conscious.

Alcohol Policy: The use, sale, delivery, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited except as specifically provided in University Policy. SIUC Police will enforce state law which prohibits sale to or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21.

Demonstrations.

The University prohibits demonstrations which:
--disrupt the regular and orderly performance of authorized University functions;
--interfere with the safety, welfare, and the rights of members of the University community, University guests and local citizens;
--are destructive of public or private property.

Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulation. The University regulates the operation of motor vehicles and bicycles on campus in an effort to provide and maintain a safe and uncongested means for movement and parking of such vehicles on campus.

Drug-Free Workplace. The University is committed to maintaining a drug-free environment for its employees and students. The unlawful manufacture, distribution, possession or use of controlled substances is prohibited on property owned or controlled by the University. The University's specific policy, including possible sanctions, is published in SIUC's Drug-Free Workplace Guidelines/Drug-Free Awareness Program.

SIUC Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Policy. SIUC's Policy to Prevent the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol by Students and Employees, published on July 15, 1991, sets forth a statement of acceptable conduct, a description of

programs available to members of the University community for counseling, treatment and rehabilitation as well as possible disciplinary sanctions for those who violate this Policy.

Campus Safety Program. The University conducts an evening transportation program designed to provide safe transportation for women and men. The Women's Night Safety Transit is a dispatch available to women for transportation to and from campus. Vans service on campus is available to both men and women and stops along a designated route. The Brightway Path, a pedestrian path with extra lighting, runs throughout campus.

Educational Programs. Various units conduct educational programs on safety related issues throughout the year. Such programs are offered during New Student Orientation and at various times throughout the year through residence halls, classes, fraternity and sorority houses and the Personnel Office.

Sexual assault prevention programs are offered through the Program for Rape Education and Prevention, housed in Women's Services (453-3655) which provides presentations to residence halls, academic classes and other University groups on sexual assault awareness, acquaintance rape and self-defense for women. Women's Services also maintains a large collection of audio-visual and written materials pertaining to sexual assault. These are available to the public.

University Watch. Students faculty and staff can help improve campus safety by participating in University Watch. Modeled after successful neighborhood watch programs, this effort relies on citizens to report unusual or suspicious activity or crimes in progress by phoning the SIUC Police. The police take it from there.

Crime Statistics

The following statistics are provided to students, parents and the rest of the University Community as required by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990. Please note that all offenses listed INCLUDE ATTEMPTS.

Recorded Offenses:	Jan.-Dec. 1991	Jan.-Dec. 1992	Jan.-Dec. 1993
Murder	0	0	0
Sex crimes			
Criminal Sexual Assault (Rape)	3	9	9
All other sex offenses follow:			
Criminal sexual abuse	1	7	2
Public indecency	7	9	10
Total sex crimes	11	25	21
Robbery	9	6	8
Aggravated** Assault	10 (2)*	13	15
Burglary	114 (2)	75 (5)	95 (2)
Motor Vehicle Theft	6	14 (1)	11
Recorded Arrests:			
Liquor Law Violations	132 (1)	78 (5)	60
Drug Abuse Violations	6	11	9 (1)
Weapons Possession	1	6 (1)	9

*The first set of statistics in each column show offenses and arrests processed by the SIUC Police. Figures in parenthesis are incidents occurring at seven University controlled locations off campus. These figures were provided by the Carbondale Police Department.

The University monitors and records through the Carbondale Police Department criminal activity, as covered by this Act, of students at off-campus locations of student organizations registered by SIUC, including student organizations with off-campus housing facilities.

**Aggravated assault includes those aggravated assaults and aggravated batteries considered indeterminate.

The SIUC Police Department prepares monthly, quarterly and annual reports reflecting all criminal, traffic, University conduct incidents and service activity. Information from these reports and from various special research projects, is available to the public.

Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble words. Write the letter in each square to form four words.

KEEVO
 PITED
 DEDAHN
 LAVASS



SOME FOOTBALL PLAYERS USE A POSSON TO GET THE...

Print answer here: A _____

Yesterday's Jumble: LOVER PROBE FORKED LIKELY
 Answer: What the accountant turned a "man" remained — A ROOCHFFPCR

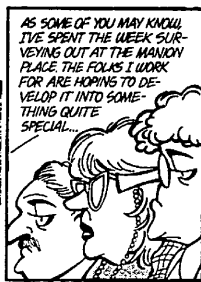
SINGLE SLICES

Oh, come on... Surely someone mentioned it to you?
 We're getting divorced?



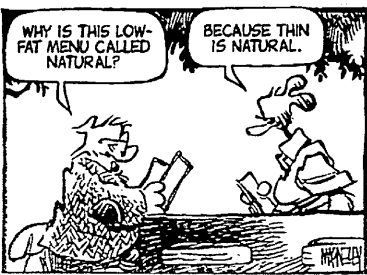
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



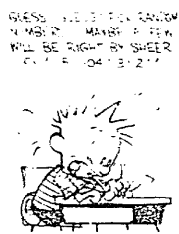
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



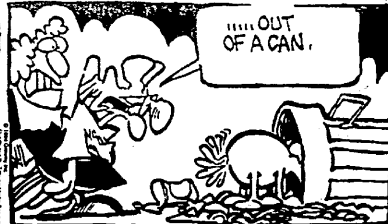
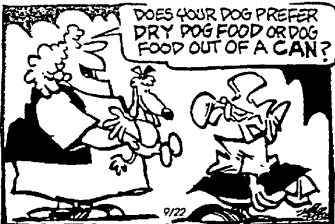
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

Across

- Strong wind
- Little dipper
- Shake or weed
- Strug as a bug in
- Herb
- Adorned one
- Obstacle
- Fez, a g
- ... majesty
- Food for a carpenter?
- Kernigan item
- Actor Jack ... of old
- Coquetish
- Kind of lastener
- Food for a small
- A feast
- Jamne
- Herb
- Ethanol
- Open farm wagon
- Savers' program

60 1925 or 1950
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 62 Dialect closely
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 of your choice
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DIFFERENCES, from page 1

additional \$5 million for upgrading their boilers on-campus so they can cleanly burn Southern Illinois coal.

Bost said his plan for increasing education funding would be to earmark 40 percent of the money in the state's general revenue fund for education.

"Over a five year period there would be an additional \$2.05 billion spent on all education," he said.

Bost said he also favored a tax deduction for tuition and books

that would save the middle class money.

Hawkins said he has proposed a bill that will increase funding for Southern Illinois schools.

The proposed bill would save taxpayers money by cutting property taxes and increasing the income tax.

He said he is proposing that one-third of all new taxes go towards education, which would have been an additional \$200 million this past fiscal year.

"This will reduce the disparity

in schools between the Chicago area and downstate, but it will be hard to sell this idea upstate," he said.

Jemal Powell, USG senator, asked the candidates what they would do to support additional minority hiring at SIUC.

Bost said the issue of hiring minorities is already being dealt with by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I think legislators should listen to the board and let them continue to handle it," Bost said.

Hawkins said SIU is doing a good job when it comes to attracting minorities.

He said the University ranks fifth in the nation in the number of minority graduates in bachelor and doctoral programs and he saw no need to change anything.

Other issues brought forward at the meeting and discussed were the need for new elementary and secondary schools in Southern Illinois and program cuts at SIUC.

"This will reduce the disparity in schools between the Chicago area and downstate, but it will be hard to sell this idea upstate."

—Rep. Gerald Hawkins

TRIAL, from page 3

people to obey you," Haqq said.

Haqq said in Islam, a man would discipline his wife by making her aware or understand the guidelines of God and, "asking her to seek forgiveness of God, just as any person (who) is guilty of religion."

Jones said all three acts call for disciplinary actions and that the worst discipline would be a "light beating."

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said his understanding of the disciplinary method used by people of the Islamic faith is that they have a stick the size of a pencil, called a miswak, that they are supposed to use as a sort of symbolic punishment.

He said he believed the purpose of the miswak is to "tap them (offenders) on the wrist, rather than using a tree limb to wale on someone."

Haqq said the miswak was a finger-sized piece of wood-fiber used to clean teeth, was not that type of tool.

"The Koran says that the beating is not meant for any cruelty or abusive behavior," Haqq said.

"It is more symbolic, in terms of keeping her back from the wrong."

Wepsiec said it did not matter what the Islamic religion allowed.

"Whether he thought his religion allowed it or not is irrelevant — he committed first-degree murder, that's all that's relevant," Wepsiec said.

Judge David W. Watt, Jr., who decided the case after Jones waived his right to a trial by jury, said he thought Boyd-Jones had literally been "beaten to a pulp."

Boyd-Jones died of blood loss as a result of massive bruising and internal hemorrhaging April 3. Forensic pathologist James Jacobi said she lost about one-fourth of her blood supply.

Jackson County Public Defender Mike Rowland said that Jones did not intend for Boyd-Jones to die, just to be a good Muslim wife.

Although Jones testified that Boyd-Jones had used cocaine on the night of the beatings, Jacobi said no traces of cocaine were found in her system.

Rowland said Jones believed the "wives" had used cocaine, which enticed Jones to beat them.

Although Watt said that Jones actions were fueled by "the paranoid nature crack-cocaine can inflict on people," Wepsiec said that Jones' blood was not tested and that Jones had not confessed to using the substance.

After the trial, Jones said the outcome was racially motivated because he is African-American.

Sentencing is scheduled at 9 a.m., Nov. 15 at the courthouse in Murphysboro.

Jones could receive up to 60 years for the murder charge and up to five years for each of the aggravated battery charges.

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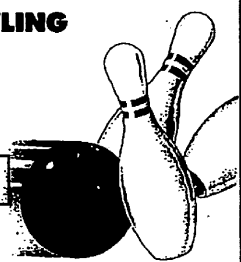
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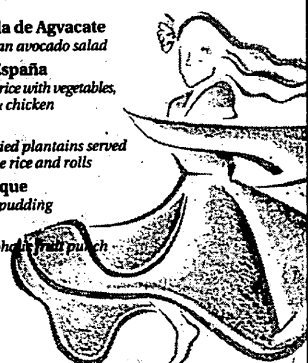
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- Ensalada de Agavacate Columbian avocado salad
- Paella Española Seasoned rice with vegetables, seafood & chicken
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CBS losing sports coverage

Kenin says network to approach acquisitions cautiously

The Baltimore Sun

If things are as good as at CBS Sports as new president David Kenin proclaims, then someone should tell David Letterman.

America's favorite late-night funnyman has been making rather ferocious sport of his own network's sports division of late.

For instance, toward the end of the U.S. Open fortnight, Letterman ran a video quiz, asking if the man pictured holding a camcorder was (A) a devoted tennis fan, (B) a parent of one of the players or (C) all that's left of CBS Sports.

When Kenin was relayed that story recently during the Presidents Cup golf tournament in Lake Manassas, Va., he chuckled and said, "Hey, that's David. He's pretty funny, even when he is getting after us."

But Letterman's jokes help feed a perception, warranted or not, that CBS Sports is ailing or, worse, worn down by a series of losses of valuable properties, announcers and production staff.

Not so, says Kenin.

"Sometimes you guys (media) live in a very myopic world, as do I," said Kenin. "We think about ourselves in projecting ruin based on our little experience, which is network television. This is really not what life is. It's just a part of the American entertainment and cultural experience. It's not life."

True enough, but Kenin's division has taken its share of bumps, dating back long before he arrived five months ago after 12 years at cable's USA Network.

Since spring 1991 — just a few months after the network pronounced itself in the midst of a "Dream Season," in which the Super Bowl, Final Four, World Series, Masters and NBA Finals appeared on its air — CBS has lost all but the Final Four and the Masters.

In addition, the network reportedly suffered losses in the hundreds of millions in the course of a disastrous, four-year, \$1 billion baseball contract.

The most galling loss came last December, when the upstart Fox network seized the National Football Conference, the most lucrative package of all, from CBS after it had carried the NFL for 38 years. Just last week, Fox struck again, beating out CBS by \$5 million for the NHL with a reported five-year, \$155 million deal.

"There really is not a problem. We don't feel as if we're taking hits," said Kenin. "Frankly, we did

DAVIS, from page 16

Davis was attempting a comeback after sitting out the last two seasons in order to devote himself to private business.

He signed a four-year, \$5.3 million contract before training camp, attempted to work his way back into football shape in the preseason, played in the Monday night opener against the San Francisco 49ers, then took off.

But the Raiders stuck with him, refusing to either fine or suspend him. Davis kept in contact with both Shell and owner Al Davis, and the Raiders waited for their defensive end to work out the difficulties in his personal life.

They didn't have much choice. Defensive end Howie Long had retired in the off-season. And with the arrival of Davis, the Raiders had released another defensive end, Greg Townsend.

"There really is not a problem. We don't feel as if we're taking hits."

—David Kenin

lose football, but make a list of four things that we wanted to get that we didn't. There is no list."

Without confirming dollar figures, Kenin said the network bid aggressively for the NHL contract, and feels it could have delivered higher ratings than Fox.

But he added that CBS was not willing to break up its golf package, which, while not delivering monster ratings for events besides the Masters, is a money-maker and delivers a desired demographic group.

Kenin says that under his watch, the network will be more prudent in what properties it seeks.

"We think that the level that was there before was an extreme level and didn't make any economic sense," said Kenin.

"The level that we have reached

is a good one. We would like to add a couple of things if we find the right things and have it make sense in a total offering and balanced package. But I don't think we'll be going after things willy-nilly."

For instance, Kenin said CBS might not bid for Wimbledon when it becomes available on Oct. 1, because portions of the tournament will run during weekdays, when the network's daytime schedule is, in Kenin's words, "dynamic."

And things do appear to be looking up for CBS Sports. Its recent coverage of the U.S. Open did 15 percent higher in the ratings than 1993, even without a football lead-in.

The network will be back in the college football business in January 1996, when it carries two of the three games in the top tier of the new Bowl Alliance.

Later that year, CBS will carry regular-season Southeastern and Big East football games, and just Tuesday the network announced that it will carry the newly created Miami 300 NASCAR race, starting next November.

If they could just get the word to Letterman, things would be fine.



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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Volleyball wins put team 1st in MVC

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Riding on an outstanding match by middle hitter Deb Heyne, the Saluki volleyball team moved into first place in the Missouri Valley Conference Tuesday with a win over Evansville.

The victory brings SIUC, which extended its MVC win streak to four, into a tie for first place in the Valley with Northern Iowa.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the Salukis are in position to do well, but there are too many big games ahead to decide the outcome of the conference.

"Our mission is to finish first in the conference, and as of now, we are in the position to win," she said. "I think the players are excited to be in first place, but they have to realize that there is healthy chore ahead."

Heyne moved into 5th place in SIUC all-time match hitting percentage history by

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—Sonya Locke



tallying up a .764 average (14-1-17) against the Aces. SIUC also had a season high (.326) hitting percentage.

Locke said the hitting performance was great, but she is looking for consistency.

"I want to see us hit like that on a regular basis," she said. "I want us to smooth out the inconsistencies and continue to do better. The match against Evansville showed me exactly what we are capable of doing."

Heyne was not the only shining star for the

Salukis, as junior Heather Herdes racked up four more service aces to place her atop the MVC with an average of 7.0 aces per game. Sophomore Becky Chappell chipped in 4 service aces of her own to bring the SIUC total to 13 in the winning effort.

Locke said good serving makes winning easier, because it puts the pressure on the other team to receive a serve, pass it and set up a score.

"The ability to serve effectively makes our lives easier," Locke said. "With a well placed serve, we don't have to work so hard to get points."

Also, an ace is an easy point that always helps in tough games." SIUC swept Evansville, 16-14, 15-6, 15-5. The win marked the first time the Salukis have swept a team on the road since Sept. 17 last year against Tulsa.

Locke said she has been preparing the team mentally to turn the opponents court into SIUC's own, and that has made the players more comfortable on the road.

"The team has made the mental adjustment to the opponent's crowd, and that has made a difference in their confidence level," she said. "In order to win the conference, we are going to have to succeed on the road, and the Evansville match has given us the confidence to do that."

During the final game of the Evansville match, Heyne dove for a ball and broke her nose. Women's sports head trainer Sally Perkins said Heyne had her nose set by Carbondale plastic surgeon Dr. Clifford Coleman Wednesday and is practicing with the team. Heyne is probable for the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

Perkins said sophomore middle hitter Jodi Revoir is still questionable for the invitational due to a leg injury sustained in the Southwest Missouri match Sept. 17.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Becky Lis, a sophomore in administration of justice from Newburgh, Ind., practices Wednesday. Lis is a member of the SIUC softball team.

National tournament on deck for softball team's preseason

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

Only one week into the preseason the SIUC softball team will be playing its national championship for the fall season this weekend.

The Salukis will be playing in the National Invitational Championship at Rock Island from Sept. 23-25.

Softball head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the tournament used to be held at the end of the spring regular season, but moved to fall.

"The original purpose was to get a tournament for teams who did not make the National Championship tournament, but since the national tournament expanded they moved this tournament to the fall," she said.

The tournament consists of 20 teams in four pools with the top three teams from each pool advancing.

Brechtelsbauer said this is an competitive tournament that will be challenging.

"Our first goal is to advance out of our pool, which is very difficult. But if we can do this we will have accomplished a major goal," she said.

The Salukis will have Oklahoma State, Western

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—Kay Brechtelsbauer

Illinois, Canisius, and Indiana State in its bracket

The team started play on Sept. 10 at the Illinois State Redbird Invitational where the Salukis went 3-3.

Brechtelsbauer said SIUC's early preseason performance has been erratic but the team gave a decent performance.

"I was very unhappy with our first day at Illinois State's tournament, but we played a lot better the second day," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said even though the fall schedule is preseason the goal remains the same.

"We always want to win no matter if it's preseason or the regular season, and it is good to get the team competing and winning before the regular season starts," she said.

The Salukis will have a young team with only four seniors on their 16-person fall roster.

Brechtelsbauer said when a team is young the emphasis has to be on basics.

"The important part of preseason when you have a young team, is to get them used to college competition and how to execute as a team," she said. "We also need to learn how to always hustle."

She said the biggest weakness she sees in her team is the problems of youth, but has seen some positive aspects of the game.

"Our offense has started off pretty well, but our pitching is inexperienced," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Salukis will begin play against Western Illinois on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m.

Davis finally goes to camp

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Two weeks to the day after he walked out of the Los Angeles Raiders' training headquarters here, citing "personal problems," defensive end Scott Davis walked back in.

It was the players' day off Tuesday and there weren't many others around. Davis came in shortly after noon, met with defensive line coach Gunther Cunningham, worked out and then left, gone before he could be asked for a comment. He was on the premises less than an hour.

Davis is expected to return for his first full day of practice Wednesday and is expected to be ready for Sunday's game

against the San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Art Shell had no comment.

Davis had been in touch with Raider management last week, guaranteeing them he would return. He also called several players to assure them of his desire to play.

One of those players was fellow defensive lineman Jerry Ball.

"I'm satisfied," Ball said after talking to Davis. "He showed me a lot of character by calling first. He wanted me to know he's not going to be a distraction."

Davis had left immediately after getting into a fist fight with teammate Greg Bickert,

but Davis told Ball that he "has no hard feelings toward Greg Bickert."

So what was the reason he left?

"It doesn't matter to me," Ball said. "You never know what a person is going through. It's not for us as players to judge. It's up to the organization. I say that as someone who understands my function in the engine. I have no problem with Scott Davis."

"Sometimes, you have to make allowances for the human factor. That's the case in any business, but we are in the spotlight. Sometimes you can lose your humanity in this business."

see DAVIS, page 15

Roller hockey club takes off

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

The Saluki roller hockey club took another step in expanding its popularity last weekend when the squad went on the road for a tournament in Salem.

SIUC competed against three club teams from Centralia, Allerton and host Salem and came out the tournament champions.

Despite going 1-2 in the first round, the Salukis advanced to the title game since its point differential in the first-round games was higher than Salems' and Centralias'.

The Dawgs faced undefeated Allerton in the finals and came away with a 13-2 victory.

SIUC roller hockey club president Cliff Jones said winning the tourney showed how much this falls players

are committed to the league.

"All the teams there were really good so it was a big accomplishment to go up there and win it," he said. "We have more talent this semester than ever."

The Saluki roller hockey club is now 110-members strong and carries a 20-player traveling team.

Three league games are held each night of the week on the tennis courts across from the Quads beginning at 4 p.m. League competition will be cut down to two games per night when the time change goes into effect later this fall since the club has been unsuccessful in its efforts to obtain lights for the courts.

Jones said potential roller hockey players will have another chance to join the club in the spring, but the fall rosters and the league schedule is already in full swing.