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Speech Communication opts for college switch

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Faculty members in the Department of Speech Communication voted 18-0 Wednesday to move from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Gerald Stone said although he wishes the units would remain in CCFA, he is positive faculty members made their decision carefully.

"We're in the midst of this transition, and trying to operate with fairness to all of our colleagues," he said. "Based on what is happening with the other units, I'm not surprised, but rather disappointed."

CCFA faculty to vote on new College of Communications

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Faculty, staff and student representatives in the College of Communications and Fine Arts set a date Wednesday to vote on forming a new College of Communications.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, released a program proposal for the college in August, suggesting four programs and the University Museum move to the College of Liberal Arts.

President John C. Guyon's committee of 12 drafted a similar report suggesting CCFA be totally abolished, reasoning the college lacked a strong central academic theme.

But CCFA officials, including Walter Jaehning, director of the School of Journalism, Gary Kolb, acting chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography and Ken Keller, professor of radio and television, created their own plan for restructuring the college, giving a potential home for the

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The Department of Theater, one of the six units still associated with CCFA, is the only remaining unit to vote. The department must vote and report its decision to Shepherd's office before Nov. 1.

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Gus Bode



Gus says the Department of Speech Communication is word up on COLA.

In his program proposal released in August, Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs and provost, recommended the Department of Theater, Department

of Speech Communication, School of Music, School of Art and Design and University Museum move from the College of Communications and Fine Arts to

COLA.

The School of Music voted Sept. 24 to move to COLA and the School of Art and Design, which the museum followed, did the same

Candidates stick to debates' issues

By Michael T. Kuciak
Special Assignment Writer

A certain contrast was obvious between the two debates among candidates for seats in the State House and Senate in Lesar Law Auditorium last night.

Democrat Jerry Hawkins defended his position as representative of the 115th district against Republican Mike Bost in the first debate. Both spoke amicably and joked often while expressing their views.

Moderator Jill Berube frequently had to ask the audience to keep from applauding during the one-hour debate to save time for more questions.

Although the candidates still smiled and made the audience laugh in the second debate, Republican state Sen. Ralph Dunn of the 58th district and Democratic challenger Ken Buzbee were more pointed in their arguments. Buzbee reacted to several of Dunn's answers by bringing up his voting record, and Dunn reacted with biting comments and barbed jokes.

The candidates each were allowed an eight-minute opening statement and 90 seconds to answer each of the questions.

Candidates of the same party followed political lines on subjects such as state income tax and abortion. Both Hawkins and Buzbee agreed to a woman's right to choose,

a graduated state income tax and a family and medical leave bill. Bost and Dunn were anti-abortion, for a flat state income tax with reductions for the poor and for leaving national health care to the federal government.

Bost and Hawkins were not afraid to agree with each other, keep their answers short or admit if they did not know a lot about a subject.

However, Bost, a truck company manager and proponent of protecting small businesses, pointed his finger and raised his voice while he spoke about what could be done to bring more jobs into the state.

"SIU and coal mines are big business," he said heatedly. "Small businesses are affected by high compensation laws. With a \$25.50 tax multiplier in Illinois and \$7 in Missouri, how are we going to keep businesses here while they continue to leave?"

Hawkins spoke forcibly throughout the debate, and talked strongly about support for state family and medical leave legislation.

"I will fight for family leave," he said. "Right now if you call your boss and tell him you're sick, you get fired. If you call your boss and tell him your car broke down, that's okay. We have to do something about that."

Bost distinguished himself with short

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Staff photos by Nick Mastro

Incumbent Republican state Sen. Ralph Dunn, left, talks about health care, while Democratic challenger Ken Buzbee, above, counters with his economic plan as the two debate at the Lesar Law Building. The debate, which pitted the two candidates for the 58th District against each other Wednesday night, will air on WSIU TV Friday at 10:45 p.m. Democrat Jerry Hawkins and Republican Mike Bost, running for the 115th House District, also debated Wednesday.



USG reallocates student fee, severs ties with ISA

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Undergraduate Student Government approved 10 bills regarding use of student fees and changes to its constitution and bylaws Wednesday night.

USG President Brad Cole and Vice President Joe Hill wrote the bills asking the student senate to cancel SIUC's affiliation with the Illinois Student Association, close

Senate also approves changes in rules for election, J-Board

judicial review board executive sessions, reallocate extra funds for USG, and change election laws.

The bills received minimal opposition, with only two votes against.

Casting votes against the bills were Sens. Mike Spiwak and Andrew Gilman.

Gilman said he strongly opposes

Cole's plan for reallocation of funds that were supposed to be used for student representation.

"I don't oppose canceling association with ISA, but Cole was not specific about what would be done with the money," he said. "For all the students know, USG could use that money to buy new office furniture."

Gilman said he and Spiwak asked that the bill be more specific about where the money was going.

"The wording in the bill does not hold USG accountable to the students," he said. "Technically the money can be used for our own means."

Cole and Hill addressed ISA affiliation by stating in the bill that

the association no longer has provided support services to students and has failed to communicate with USG for three months.

The Senate voted to cancel SIUC's support of ISA, although students voted in spring 1992 to keep its affiliation with the organization.

USG also voted to reallocate

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Crime, school funds face changes under pair of amendments

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Women's hoop team ranked 7th in nation by College Sports.

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Canadians show pride, patriotism

Newsday

TORONTO—The 89th World Series, the first to be played outside the United States, was turned upside down Tuesday night. Canadian baseball fans, some angered and some amused by the improper display of their country's flag in Atlanta, turned the premier event of the great Ameri-

can pastime into a rollicking show of Canadian pride and patriotism.

The SkyDome, site of Game 3 of the World Series, was awash with the waving red and white colors of Canada after an incident Sunday in which a Marine Corps color guard from Atlanta carried the Canadian flag upside down during the on-field ceremonies before Game 2.

All fans who entered the stadium received small paper Canadian flags. Others brought their own full-sized versions from home, including one chap who affixed his flag to a hockey stick. A small number of fans protested the incident by carrying inverted American flags. But it was an overwhelmingly cheery crowd that came to support their Blue Jays

against the Braves from Atlanta.

Joe Cooper, a 22-year-old fan from London, Ontario, wore a Canadian flag draped around his body because "I'm proud of my country," he said. "I was insulted by it. But I don't think that means we should do anything to insult them back. That wouldn't be right. Our players are American. We don't

want to insult them. Let's forget it." Having erred once, the Marine Corps asked for another chance. The public address announcer read a statement before the game saying that the corps "requested the privilege of again carrying the national flag of Canada" so that they could "correct this unfortunate error and to show their true respect for the Canadian people."

Saluki women netters to end fall in Memphis

Salukis hope to continue play from MVC

By Sanjay Seth
Sports writer

The SIUC women's tennis team will attempt to sign off the regular fall season on a positive note at the Lady Tiger Invitational in Memphis, Tenn. this weekend.

Coach Judy Auld said she was pleased the Salukis came off a good tournament at the Missouri Valley Conference in St. Louis two weeks ago.

She said the priority for the team was to focus back in from where it left off in the MVC tournament.

"After the tournament the players and I had tendency of letting down and losing our intensity," Auld said. "I feel we can do really well in the tournament, but we definitely need to focus back in."

The eight-team field in the Oct. 24-25 non-scored invitational will include Memphis State, Austin Peay, Arkansas State and Murray State.

Auld said she felt the team could return with a few titles in the bag and note where they have steadily progressed in the fall season.

"We will be one of the top teams at the tournament, and I think we will give the field good competition," Auld said.

She said the two-week break in tournament play has been good for the players especially with the midterms, papers and assignments due and has helped some players recover from illnesses.

The cleared weather has also given the team the chance to work on its individual games and boosted its confidence, Auld said.

Senior Wendy Varnum, the No. 1 singles for SIUC, said she felt the break was good for the players and would probably help the team.

"I had a great practice yesterday and was able to hit some hard, deep shots," Varnum said. "I think I'm playing a lot better."

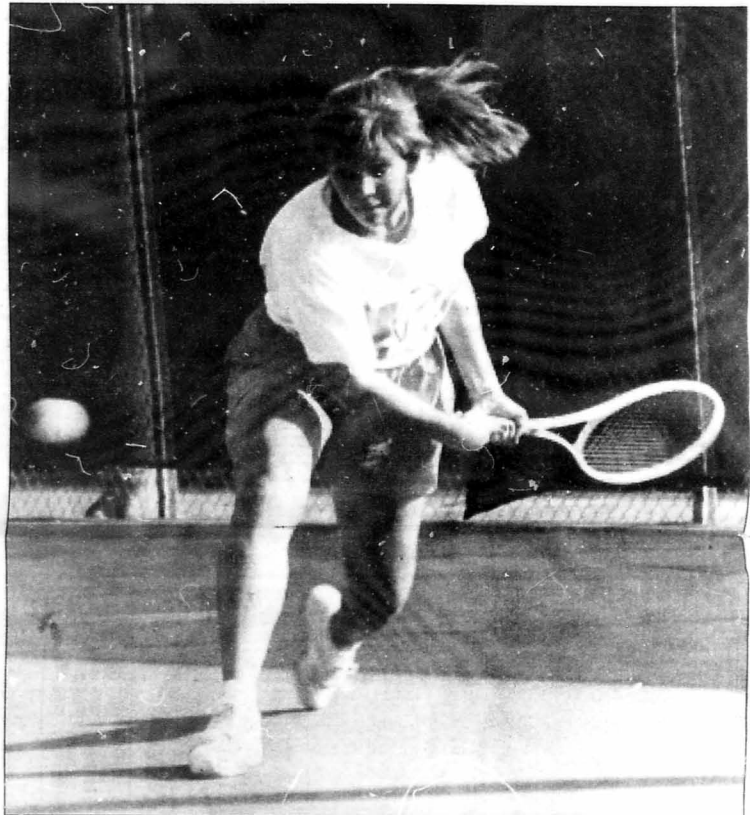
Varnum said she felt great and would be playing to her full potential this weekend unlike early in the season when she was hindered by old injuries.

Freshman Catherine Pietsch, the Flight No. 4 singles player for the netters, said if the team worked hard this weekend, they would certainly be ready to take the competition.

Auld said ten players would be travelling to Memphis, and they will all receive the opportunity to play in the seven single flights and four doubles flights.

Besides Varnum and Pietsch, Irena Feofanova will play at No. 2 singles, Lori Gallagher at No. 3 singles, Leesa Joseph at No. 5 singles and Karen Wasser at No. 6 singles. Lucy Steele, Jenny Rubin and Wendy Anderson will see action in the extra round of the singles.

In the doubles category, Gallagher and Pietsch will play the No. 1 flight, Varnum and Joseph the No. 2, Wasser and Feofanova the No. 3, and Anna Tsui and Steele the No. 4 flight.



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Senior Wendy Varnum smashes a backhand volley in practice for the Saluki women's tennis team. SIUC was practicing Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Lady Tiger Invitational this weekend in Memphis.

Men's golfers score season high, low to finish in fourth

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team concluded its season with a bang and a thud. The Salukis scored their season high and low at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate.

The Dawgs finished the first round of the tournament on Monday in first place with a

293. Three SIUC golfers, Sam Scheibal, Clyde Berning and Jason Silley finished in the top five out of a field of 100 golfers.

Their luck changed drastically as they proceeded into the second round Tuesday. The golfers added 34 strokes to their impressive first day total, for a score of 327 and a two-

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Women's hoops ranked seventh

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team finds itself wondering where exactly it stands as the rankings for the 1992-93 season are released by different sources.

With ranks ranging from No. 7 to No. 30 in the nation, SIUC has flipped all over the national basketball polls.

Head coach Cindy Scott said the wide variety in the rankings tells a story in itself.

"One person or group cannot

predict for sure about what is going to transpire on the season," she said.

Scott said it feels good, though, to see her team ranked on the national level.

"We are happy to be ranked any number as far as rankings go," she said. "It's great exposure and shows national respect for our program."

College Sports has ranked the Salukis No. 7 in the nation in their Top Ten rankings, giving them their highest ranking so far this year.

Scott said that out of all the rankings, the College Sports rank was a little bit off in her eyes.

"I do not think we deserve that high of a ranking yet because we honestly haven't earned it yet," she said. "Personally, I feel a ranking deserving to us would be somewhere around No. 15-20."

Street and Smith's basketball preview puts the Salukis at No. 23 in the nation, with Missouri Valley Conference foes Southwest Missouri State at No. 9 and Creighton at No. 21.

The NCAA Basketball Preview ranks the Salukis at No. 30 in the

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SIUC's Johnson, Harris recuperating after surgery

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

INJURED TIGHT END Jeff Johnson and defensive back Norman Harris are both recuperating after surgery Tuesday to repair injuries suffered in the Northern Iowa game.

Johnson had screws put in his ankle and a plate in his leg after suffering a broken leg and a dislocated ankle. Harris broke his

thumb against the Panthers and had pins placed in his thumb. Both players are out for the season. Defensive lineman Chris Edwards has a knee injury which could also put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

THE SALUKI OFFENSIVE Player of the Game against Northern Iowa was quarterback Scott Gabbert. Gabbert completed 12 of 24 passes

Football Notes

for 263 yards and two touchdowns and no interceptions.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said Gabbert has produced player of the game performances for the past few weeks.

"He (Gabbert) had another

sterling game as far as making decisions at the line of scrimmage," Smith said. "It's his decision at the line of scrimmage that sometimes allows the long pass play."

Gabbert is the Gateway Conference leader in total offense averaging 224 yards a game. The Ballwin, Mo., senior is fourth in conference passing efficiency behind Eastern's Pete Mauch, Northern Iowa's Jay Johnson and

Western's Donny Simmons.

Gabbert moved into second place on the all-time Saluki passing record list with 308 completions, 28 career touchdowns and 3,786 career passing yards. He trails Saluki record holder Rick Johnson's 483 career completions and 5,804 career passing yards and SIUC athletic director Jim Hart's 34 touchdown

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SARAJEVO DRAMATICALLY WORSENING — The United Nations special envoy for human rights in former Yugoslavia, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, said Wednesday that the situation in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, has dramatically worsened. Speaking on Polish television on his return from the region, Mazowiecki said: "The people are losing hope and faith in the international community, in Europe and all those allowing Sarajevo to go under."

QUEEN ELIZABETH II VISITS GERMANY — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II walked through the Brandenburg Gate on Wednesday, setting foot for the first time in what used to be communist East Germany. Thousands waited in bright sunshine to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip as they spent the third day of their state visit as ordinary tourists. German President Richard von Weizsaecker and Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen accompanied the Queen during her visit.

VETERAN DISSIDENT DEAD — Prison authorities in Malawi Wednesday confirmed the death of veteran dissident Orion Chirwa, 73, after 11 years in jail. Harry Chiume, a lawyer in the southern city of Blantyre, said officials had told relatives that Chirwa's body would be released for burial by the weekend. No explanation as to the cause of his death was given. Chirwa was Malawi's first minister of justice and its attorney-general at independence in 1964, but soon fell out with self-proclaimed President-for-Life Kamuzu Banda.

ROMANIA PREPARES FOR FUEL HIKE — Long lines of cars built up at service stations in Romania on Wednesday as motorists began hoarding fuel in anticipation of a 100 percent price hike. In the northern Marup, drivers took 60 hours to fill up their cars. Road blocks were set up by angry drivers. Romanian government sources confirmed that a price rise would be announced soon. Rumors of the increase had triggered the run in the past few days.

EGYPTIAN BUS ATTACKED BY SNIPERS — A tourist coach came under fire from unknown gunmen Wednesday in upper Egypt, Egypt's MENA news agency reported. No one was injured in the incident on a road near the town of Dairut. Reports that the bus was carrying Israeli tourists could not be confirmed by the Israeli embassy in Cairo. Dairut is regarded as a stronghold of Islamic extremists who have been involved in bloody clashes with police since the start of the year.

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SERVICE AGENT DIES OF HEART ATTACK — A Secret Service agent from Los Angeles replaced one from Louisville who had a fatal heart attack at Los Angeles International Airport while assigned to a vice presidential candidate Wednesday. James Steve Collins, 43, was pronounced dead on arrival at Daniel Freeman Memorial, where he was taken after collapsing at the airport, said Sieve Colo, assistant special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office.

O'CONNOR'S ALBUMS CRUSHED — A pile of Sinead O'Connor CD's and tapes was run over and crushed by a steamroller in midtown Manhattan over the noon hour Wednesday. The event was put together by the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations to protest O'Connor's appearance on Saturday Night Live a couple of weeks ago, when she ripped up a picture of the Pope. The Coalition asked people unhappy about it to send it O'Connor recordings. It says the debris will be sent to her agent.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The attorney general's opinion on in-person absentee voting was addressed in chapter 46, paragraphs 19-21 of the Illinois Revised Statutes. City Attorney Mike Wepsiec said, "We fall outside of the statute," and "We have to maintain the integrity and honesty of the election." This was incorrect in the Oct. 15 Daily Egyptian.

Boy scouts have den mothers; girl scouts have leaders. This was incorrect in the Oct. 21 Daily Egyptian.

College of Communications and Fine Arts faculty members are considering forming a new academic unit if CCFA is dissolved. This was incorrect in the Oct. 20 Daily Egyptian.

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Election '92

Amendment pushes crime victim's rights

By Angela L. Hyland
Special Assignment Writer

A victim's rights amendment would balance the scales of justice, providing for the fair treatment of victims under the Illinois Constitution, proponents say. But opponents to the bill say the issues are already dealt with in the criminal code.

The amendment, which is on the Nov. 3 ballot, would provide a list of 10 rights for crime victims, including such things as fair and respectful treatment throughout the criminal justice process and the right to be present at the trial or to be informed about the proceedings at all times.

Present, criminals have their rights guaranteed by the constitution; crime victims do not, said Jim Leach, spokesman for Attorney General Roland Burris.

"This amendment would balance the scales of justice," Leach said. "Right now, there is an imbalance tilted toward the defendant."

The criminal justice system does not always respond as adequately as it should to the victims, he said.

"We don't want victims to experience additional trauma in the hands of the criminal justice system," Leach said. "If there is really to be justice, steps must be taken to ensure the peace of mind and emotional well-being of the victims."

But Mike Roland, public defender of Jackson County, said he believes Chapter 38 of the Criminal Code sufficiently deals with victims' rights, and it is not necessary to turn it into a constitutional amendment.

Doing this would deal with the issues, but the laws are already in place, Roland said. All that is needed is to add statutes to the

existing legislation, he said.

A constitutional amendment would provide a broad outline to deal with victims rights, Leach said. The means of enacting this legislation would be passed at a later time.

Working within the existing laws would be a better solution, Roland said. Passing a constitutional amendment is very difficult, he continued. Three-fifths of the voters must approve of it. By changing the specific statutes, however, courts could state exactly what needed to be done.

"They're making more out of it than they need to," Roland said. "The constitution is meant to be more elastic than to have to change it for something like this. Passing the amendment would be like killing a fly with a shotgun."

"This is an election year and victims'

rights are a politically attractive issue," he said. "It's a very emotional issue. Everyone wants to protect crime victims. But victims' rights are already adequately protected or can be protected with the existing laws."

For Jackson County, this may be true, said Cass VanDerMeer, shelter program coordinator at Women's Center in Carbondale.

"We have very sensitive courts and states attorneys in our area," VanDerMeer said. "In various other areas, however, this is a problem."

Ever since English law was put into effect, victims have ceased being victims—they became witnesses for the state, she said.

"Crimes were no longer committed against the victims, but the state," VanDerMeer said. "This amendment would give back some of the right to ownership of victimization."

Redistribution of state school funds proposed

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

The Illinois education amendment proposal would bring a long-awaited change to state educational funding, officials said.

The proposal, which is on the Nov. 3 election ballot, contains several changes in constitutional wording to require the state to help educate the poor, said Eugene Finley, spokesman for the state board of education.

The education amendment would allow more than half of public education costs to be funded by the state. This would take the burden off of local school-district property taxes, which currently are the main source of funding, Finley said.

"Right now, the burden is placed on property taxes because the state does not fund education as if it were a high-enough priority," he said. "Schools are forced to depend on local revenue sources, which means only schools in wealthy neighborhoods are funded adequately."

Finley said the most important addition to the constitution was the phrase, "It is the duty of the state to guarantee equality of educational opportunity as a right to each citizen."

He said the phrase could be implemented many ways by the General Assembly, but the most popular plan would allow the state to raise income taxes on a graduated scale.

He said this would be used to

"We are clearly the have-nots."

—Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools

equally fund schools in poor, middle class and wealthy neighborhoods.

A Sangamon State University poll last week showed the proposal was supported by as many as 70 percent of the voters statewide.

The poll indicated 81 percent of Southern Illinois voters would approve of the bill, whereas only 65 percent of Chicago suburbanites showed support.

Richard Schuldt, director of the Sangamon State survey research office, said the margin most likely was because of income differences between the two regions.

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools, said 65 to 67 percent of Southern Illinois education funding is furnished by property taxes.

He said because few Southern Illinois communities have tax bases comparable to those of suburban Chicago, area schools are not able to fund their schools adequately.

"The high Southern Illinois support (for the bill) is because we aren't able to fund our schools like (suburban

Chicagoans)," Jacober said. "We are clearly the have-nots."

Finley said the main obstacle the proposal faces is the probable assessment of a graduated income tax system to provide for state revenue.

This system would send previously localized tax dollars to schools in other districts.

"Many people assume the amendment would restrict a community's control over its schools," he said. "The tax dollars they spend would help to fund education in communities all over the state."

"The advantage is the (amendment would) enable all state taxpayers to have a voice in educational concerns," he said.

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SIUC's party image inflated by Playboy

TWO HUNDRED FEMALE STUDENTS have visited Playboy photographer David Chan so far this week in his hotel room on East Main Street.

Chan is interviewing the students for a special spring pictorial, Women of the Party Colleges. You guessed it, Playboy is congratulating SIUC for once again making the list of the top party schools in the country. But this time, not everyone is thanking them.

SIUC was listed as the no. 17 party school in the January 1987 issue of Playboy. The list was compiled over a six-month period through interviews with campus leaders, dorm rush chairmen, frat presidents "and other campus social lights" at 250 schools nationwide.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN INFORMED that they are some of the best partiers in the country.

But for the majority of the students who actually came to SIUC to get a diploma rather than a hangover, whose time is spent attending classes, studying and working towards a degree, this news is not a compliment, but rather, an insult.

SIUC'S REPUTATION IS NOT TOTALLY unfounded — the 1970 riots on The Strip, Springfest and the infamous Halloween street party have all contributed to the University's less-than-pristine image.

Playboy is not the only publication to assert such claims. A 1979 article in Chicago magazine painted a grim picture of Carbondale, riddled with composite sketches of drugged-out students for whom "fun is too often the declared major."

But the myth of easy classes and nonstop parties has faded in the past decade. The annual Halloween celebration, which became the cornerstone of SIUC's reputation, went down for the count in 1988. Springfest was cancelled last year, because of the actions of a few car-tipping revelers.

THE OVERBLOWN IMAGE OF THE University as a "party school" that has inevitably crept out of Carbondale for two decades seems to be bolstered, in part, by the opinions of those who do not go to school here.

Statistics back up this claim — out of the 32 partiers arrested on campus last April during Springfest, only five were students.

Those who visit Carbondale on weekends and are blown away by all the parties rarely see the flip side of the coin — the hard academic work students labor through during the school week.

PLAYBOY IS TRYING TO RESURRECT SIUC's "party school" tag from the cold, dead ashes of the past. But the magazine fails to mention that while SIUC's "party school" reputation may have been true at one time, it is no longer a fact.

It is no wonder why many students and campus administrators are angry. Horror stories abound of employers who glance at an SIUC grad's resume and say, "Oh, you went to the party school, huh?"

Now Playboy is congratulating SIUC for making their list. Thanks, but no thanks.

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Letters to the Editor

Help homosexuals lead straight, normal lifestyle

I want to know how a measure condemning homosexuality in Oregon, according to an Oct. 14 DE editorial, "is a backwards step for civil rights, not just homosexuals, but for everyone."

In regards to myself: A) I'm not homosexual B) I'm not planning on becoming homosexual C) How am "I hurt" by this measure?

Answer: I'm not.

I could not give a damn about homosexual rights, bisexual rights, transvestite Martians from outer space rights. Does the commie, liberal, socialist democratic left-wing actually believe that most straight Americans who are themselves Christians actually care about gay rights? Of course they don't. Most normal people realize it is a sick perversion in today's society. Homosexuals and bisexuals are tolerated so long as they don't nauseate us in public. I'm sick of the left-wing sticking up for my so-called "rights." Shut up or

speak for yourselves gay lovers. Would I care if every gay person in the world dropped dead at once? No. Is that callous? Yes.

Civil rights comparisons are like comparing apples with rotten oranges. Blacks are a legitimate minority and in God's eyes should be treated equally and granted every opportunity. To call gays a minority is an abomination in itself. They're not a separate race. They can't reproduce by themselves. That is the job of the bisexual.

Finally, for all you spineless liberals out there, I don't hate gays and I'm not homophobic. Why would I fear someone with a limp wrist and a limp? I feel sorry for you perverts, especially the bisexuals. These poor schizoid souls don't know if they're coming or going. We should all come together and help the homosexuals lead a straight life, because they will pay for eternity when they die.

—Brad Striegel, junior, administration of justice

Electing president important as other officials, senators

This election year, for many people on campus, seems to be incredibly controversial. But like every election year there is some wild antics brought about by all parties. However, it troubles me when I hear so much fury over the presidential candidates and the other officials that are responsible for running the government are passed over. I challenge anyone to convince me that electing a president is more important than electing a congressman or senator. In fact it is extremely irresponsible to walk into an election booth and find the presidential candidate's name, pull the lever, and just flick levers for the for the other office candidate's not realizing their power in the government. If people truly understood the workings of the government, which I don't believe most people do, responsible voting would provide the best government this country needs. The one thing that our government depends on is that there are checks and balances. Without checks and balances our government is a failure. A president that allows congress to pass what they feel is necessary unopposed is wrong for the government. Too many people do not understand the true role of the president, and that is what can lead to devastating consequences. Take the time to understand the government before voting. Don't just look for problems in the presidency, especially with this post congress and senate. Incumbent have thrived mostly by name recognition. Check scandals and misuse of their positions have plagued the senate and congress. Check all your office holders out. This isn't a dictatorship, the president doesn't decide alone the countries direction. —Mike Hoffman, senior, aviation management

Shirt calls for speech freedom

Thomas Alexander, associate professor of philosophy, you missed the point behind the F— Tipper Gore T-shirt. If you had had the chance, you would have seen the front of the shirt reads PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT LYRICS — the label Tipper Gore and other "concerned adults" felt the need to plaster over they felt unsuitable for some. The shirt doesn't support Bush, oppose Clinton, promote a dictatorship or advocate violence against women. I am female and have worn the T-shirt on campus many times. My friend who is

selling the shirt and many of our friends who have purchased it are also female. The shirt does not imply that violence toward women is a way to solve the pressing problems of humanity today. The shirt represents freedom of speech — the very idea that let you write to the DE and voice your opinion.

The point is not to blaze profanity across the SIUC campus, but rather to express my first amendment right to the freedom of speech, that I believe censorship of the music industry is unconstitutional. — Kelly Guerin, junior, radio/television

Calendar

Community

NINTH ANNUAL ONCOLOGY NURSING Workshop, "Focus on Women and Cancer," with a variety of health professionals and a patient panel, will be today at John A. Logan College. This is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Nursing. Registration fee is \$25, lunch is included.

DEBBIE LACEY from American Family Insurance Company of Indianapolis will hold an Informal Session for Automotive Technology/Management Students at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinnon Room. Persons interested in Management Trainee and Adjuster Positions are urged to attend.

BLACK AVIATION ASSOCIATION will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center. Females, minorities and everyone else is welcome. For more information, contact Eric at 549-8167.

THE EGYPTIAN COUNCIL of the Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a meeting of University students, to organize an Explorer Post, tonight at the Catholic Newman Student Center, 715 S. Washington. For more information, contact Dr. Garth Gillan at 453-7437 or 893-2701.

THE SOUTHERN LAKES CHAPTER of Professional Secretaries International will be having a dinner for "Bostes Night Out" at 6 tonight at the Vermillion Room in the SIUC Student Center. If you want to come and bring your boss, please call Rose Bender at 536-3351 or 549-4740.

THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE Law School Admission Test at 9 a.m. on Nov. 7. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3305.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS Union will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 today in the Mackinnon Room. For more information, contact Henry at 893-4978.

THE SIU CHAPTER OF ITVA, the International Television Association, will hold a general interest meeting at 6 tonight in the Communications Building Room 1017. All students interested in non-broadcast video are invited. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

SOUND CORE MUSIC and Radioactive are sponsoring the Second Annual Music and Sound Expo from noon to 6 today in the Free Forum Area.

THE JOHN GARDNER MEMORIAL READING by author Thomas Kinisella will be tonight at 8 in the Student Center Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Moore memorial service Saturday

A service for Willis Moore, an SIUC philosophy professor emeritus and former SIU trustee, will be Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. Moore died Oct. 16.

Memorial donations may be sent to either: the Unitarian-Universalists Fellowship, or checks may be made out to the SIU Foundation, with a memo for the Willis Moore memorial fund, and sent to Sharon Grissom in the philosophy department.

USG, from page 1

\$12,000 of the \$17,134 normally sent to ISA to the collected Student Organization Activity Fund to provide more money to registered student organizations.

The remainder of the money will go to USG "for the purpose of providing greater representation."

Cole said Monday one-fourth of the \$5,134 will go to providing the representation in Springfield previously provided by ISA, and the rest will go to funding other campus and community programs.

But Spiwak suggested USG return the money to the students or reduce student fees for next year.

"That money wouldn't be there anyway if it weren't for the students," Spiwak said.

The Senate also voted to close judicial review board sessions. The board's most recent meeting was in the spring to vote on reinstating presidential candidate Cole and running mate Hill for allegedly violating campaign spending rules.

Among several election rules also changed by the Senate Wednesday were rules about spending, including an increase from \$250 to \$350 in campaign expense limits for presidential candidates and changing the deadline for an itemized report of expenses from three days before to one day after the election.

SPEECH, from page 1

James Van Oosting, chairman of speech communication, said he is optimistic about the department's future affiliation with COLA.

"I'm confident this department will continue to flourish in the COLA environment," he said.

Although items must be ironed out amongst the faculty, Van Oosting said he is not concerned about difficulties with the move.

"In any move, whether a physical move of a house or of an academic unit, there are 1,001 details to work out," he said. "But they do not amount to worries, only issues to address."

Moving to COLA will allow better educational chances for students, Van Oosting said.

"Opportunities to study human communication must be accessible to all students in the form of general education and available to those who qualify in the form of an undergraduate major," he said.

CCFA, from page 1

The plan will be voted on by faculty today and Friday, and the vote will be submitted to University officials.

The proposal would invite programs such as commercial graphics, product design, interior design, visual communication and photographic production technology.

The Department of Theater and Speech Communication also were invited, but speech communication voted Wednesday to move to the College of Liberal Arts.

Units such as the Department of Cinema and Photography, Department of Radio and Television and School of Journalism also are committed to the new college.

Kolb said people should take advantage of their freedom of self-determination.

"We have the right to suggest anything we want to — we just may not have the power to enforce it," he said.

"But it's a very clear and sensible thing for the administration to support."

Keeping similar units together in a college is smart, Kolb said.

DEBATES, from page 1

answers. He was asked if he supported the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I am in support of the Equal Rights Amendment," he replied. "That's all I have to say."

Bost, however, was in opposition to certain homosexual rights.

"I do not think homosexuals should live as a family and get the same tax breaks," he said.

Hawkins said he thought SIUC should merge colleges and various governing boards to save on higher education costs.

"We have to look on a regular basis at every single department," he said. "Every department should have to justify their existence every two or three years."

Bost said he thought colleges should be given incentives to save money rather than spend as much as they could for fear of facing cuts in funding the next year.

The debate between Buzbee and Dunn was not as friendly.

Buzbee began the debate by presenting his 10-page plan "Creating a Future for the 58th District," to revitalize the Illinois economy. Dunn replied that Buzbee remembered the past, when the tax dollars flowed and the state could afford large, new programs.

When Dunn said he was against a nursing home bed tax as part of paying for welfare reform, Buzbee called him on his voting record.

"Your memory must be selective,

"Research in human communication should be the hallmark of graduate education in the humanities."

Stone said because of the Department of Theater's tie with the Department of Speech Communication, he expects it to also move.

"Theater has a degree program linked to speech communication, so it will be difficult for them to vote to stay," he said.

"It's hard to imagine that they would remain at the top of the resource pool in a larger college," he said. "They've been awfully well-treated here."

Stone said it is difficult to foresee the future of CCFA after the units leave.

"It would depend on how successful the proposal is to form a new college," he said. "If new units come into the college, it would be stronger."

"It seems to us the structure of a college is important to the way we carry out our mission," he said. "To throw that away and abolish the units as a group doesn't make sense."

University officials, if they are serious about preparing SIUC for the next century, should consider beginning a new college, Kolb said.

"If this University wants to position itself for the 21st century, it needs to have a communications college," he said. "I think we'll have support from faculty, staff and alumni for this new, visionary idea."

"It's something we can do right now without a big investment of resources — it only makes sense."

Ron Stotyn, a representative of the Journalism Graduate Student Association, said creating a communications college is important because people do not want to be told where to go.

"We're doing this because the invited units have been asked to vote and we decided it was important to indicate what we want to do," he said. "There's a lot of possibilities — the remaining units could end up in COLA, (College of Technical Careers) or elsewhere."

because you did vote for that bed tax," Buzbee said. "My idea of welfare reform is getting people back to work and off welfare."

The debate between Republican state Sen. Ralph Dunn and Democratic challenger Ken Buzbee was not as friendly.

Both candidates were opposed to gun control.

"I oppose gun control," Dunn said. "To get elected in Southern Illinois, you need to be against gun control."

Buzbee said he was a goose hunter but he supported a seven-day waiting period for gun purchases, and voted against the sale of hollow-tipped bullets.

"There is only one thing you do with blunt-tipped bullets, and that's kill cops," he said.

In answer to how he would reorganize higher education in Illinois, Buzbee said he would consider eliminating the Board of Higher Education altogether. Dunn said he would follow the advice of educators.

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City Council will transport voters for absentee voting

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council decided the city will provide free transportation for students and residents from City Hall to the Jackson County Courthouse primarily for in-person absentee voting.

The transportation will begin Oct. 23 and end Oct. 30 to transport residents to the courthouse in Murphysboro. The 15 passenger van will leave at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. each day.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, asked the city council Tuesday night to provide services for in-person absentee balloting primarily for students who will be forced out of their residence halls for Halloween break. The council chambers were suggested as a location for the voting, and Hall also asked someone to conduct the services on a temporary basis.

City Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the round-trip transportation is an alternative to Hall's proposal. The transportation is to aid students and non-students, especially those without transportation to the courthouse.

Wepsiec said the council voted not to provide the absentee voting in the

council chambers because of a lack of security.

"There is too big of a temptation to steal or add ballots," he said. "It may promote a distrust in the election process."

GPSC Vice President Bill Hall said he is not entirely pleased with the council's decision.

"I am not pleased, because GPSC has consistently believed that the resources to facilitate the in-person absentee voting are available through the city," Hall said. "President (John C.) Guyon and the University administration originally planned for no Halloween break this year, and SIUC changed its plans after the University's schedule was published at the then City Manager Steve Hoffner's request."

"The city government saved a lot of money as a result of their action, and they could spend a small portion of that money to help the students vote," he said.

Hall said he expects a decline in student voters because of the council's decision.

"Fewer students will vote utilizing the city transit than would have voted temporarily at City Hall," he said. "But if the service is very efficient and quick back and forth from the courthouse, it

may increase the number of students who vote."

A judge Monday denied a proposed injunction by a student and ruled that in-person absentee voting will not be provided at City Hall.

GPSC helped the student file the complaint after city officials announced they would not provide the service.

An Illinois regulation for absentee voting requires city clerks to provide the absentee voting if they have the same business hours as the county clerk's office.

Wepsiec said the hours of the two offices are not exactly the same and city hall lacks the resources for the in-person absentee voting.

Judge David Watt denied the injunction because of the possibility for damaged ballots if City Hall were to offer the absentee voting.

In other business, the council voted unanimously to deny a request from two Carbondale residents to rezone their single-zoned property to high-density development such as apartments.

The Council also announced a special City Council meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday to consider a bond sale agreement.

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Madonna sex book most risqué creation yet

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Entertainment Analysis

"I love my pussy," says dance diva turned shock queen Madonna in her provocative new picture book. "I think it's a complete summation of my life."

In 1984, Madonna first thrust herself into the spotlight and slapped the shock factor to the music industry with the risky "Like a Virgin." Since then, she has jolted the nation with vulgarity, blasphemy and sexual explicitness through creations such as "Justify My Love," "Like a Prayer" and "Truth or Dare."

But her latest invention is a direct target to those who preach values, and it is bound to live long in the wet dreams of even the most conservative of readers while stirring a whirlwind of controversy.

The title simply is "Sex." And the product is a 128-page coffee-table book detailing Madonna's most erotic fantasies as seen through photographer Steven Meisel's lenses.

With a spiral binding and metal covers, "Sex" allows Madonna to flaunt what most people choose to hide, complete with bondage, whips and knives. Both hetero and homosexual scenarios entangle with writings from the Material Girl herself, such as small essays and a series of "Dear Johnny" letters by Dita Parlo, Madonna's persona in the book.

In a one of the less risqué writings, she says, "Her body was a weapon, not a fatal weapon/MORE like a stun gun/MORE like a fun gun/She did it to remind everybody she could bring happiness or she could bring danger/Kind of like the Lone Ranger."

The book also carries a CD of her new single, "Erotica." Some people regard the book as a shrewd marketing strategy, with Madonna's companion album, "Erotica," released Tuesday. Others describe it as no more than a desperate ploy to remain in the public's eye. Some consider "Sex" to be crude and carnal; some bolster Madonna's cav-alier attitude toward open sexuality; others do not care.

Regardless, Warner Books, Inc., in an unprecedented international launch, shipped more than one million first-print copies of "Sex" to bookstores Wednesday in Japan, Great Britain, France, Germany and the United States. More than 500,000

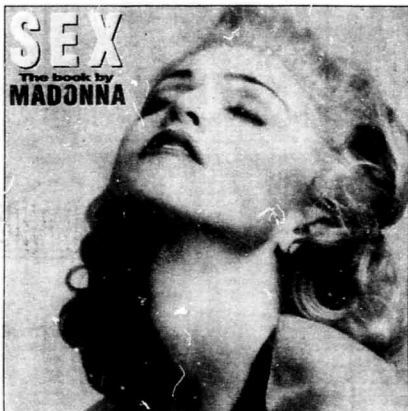


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copies were distributed in the United States.

Publicity Director Ellen Herrick said the mystique surrounding the book's publication has created a high demand for "Sex" since the onset of the production.

"The stakes are always high in the publishing industry, but as far as this book, every copy is spoken for in the bookstores," she said. "So we're feeling very confident."

Herrick said Warner Books does not perceive nor fear any potential controversy with the legions of groups who may find "Sex" to be salacious.

"Madonna is entitled to follow her creative instincts wherever they lead her, and as her publisher we have packaged that together to distribute to the public," she said. "I don't find it the least bit demeaning. As a mother of two children, I see Madonna (in 'Sex') as a woman in charge of her sexuality and I think that's terrific—it's a beautiful book."

Before hitting bookstores, "Sex" endured many months of top-priority secrecy, and remains in hiding to those who do not

shell out about \$50 for the purchase. Display copies of "Sex" were not made available, and the books have been shrink-wrapped in partially plastic and metal sheath to prevent any peeks.

Herrick said all the necessary steps were taken to make the book available only to adults, with bookstores keeping the book behind the counter and carding potential customers.

Despite the precautions and alleged reasoning behind the book, "I am not going around saying everyone should f--- more," Madonna said in an interview with Vanity Fair. "The point is just to feel comfortable with yourself and whatever you want to do." — some maintain she is acting in distaste.

Jennifer McClure, a sophomore at John A. Logan College from Carterville, said she has been a head-strong Madonna fan since her debut on the music scene because Madonna symbolized individuality.

"Sex" has taken that a step too far, McClure said.

"I was very let down from the time when she was her own person because now I feel she's a puppet for the public and does whatever they want her to do," she said. "I think this is a desperate attempt to be shocking, and I don't think it's too shocking—I think it's disgusting."

Since McClure read about the raunchy photographs planned to go into "Sex," her walls, once covered with Madonna photos, have been stripped. But she has yet to view the book and will save her final judgment on the star until then, she said.

"I don't plan on spending my money on ('Sex'), but if a friend has it I may look at it just to give her one last chance," McClure said. "From what I hear about the book, this is just going to make people even more sexually perverse and I just can't see any good coming out of it."

Michael Vanzandt, a senior at John A. Logan from Carbondale, bought a copy of "Sex" as a collector's item. He said the book confirms the image Madonna already has established for herself—that of "the bad girl of female music."

"Sex" is going to catch some controversy, but it's going to make people all the more sure of how they perceive her," he said. "This is just another project, just like her albums and videos, and it's making people see her for who she really is, whether she chooses to have multiple partners, masturbate or whatever."

Vanzandt said the book is less explicit than he expected and does not live up to the negative hype created over its pornographic contents.

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nation with SMSU ranked No. 8 and Creighton at No. 21.

Also in the NCAA preview, David Brummer of Pantagraph predicts SIUC to win the MVC with Illinois State following second and SMSU in third.

Creighton head coach Connie Yori said she also agrees that SIUC is going to be one of the top contenders for the MVC title this year.

"Awesome is the word to describe the Salukis this season," she said.

"Their players are overachievers and know what it takes to succeed, due to the fact that Scott (Cindy) has done such a great job with them."

Senior point guard Anita Scott is listed as one of the nations top ten point guards by Rob Daniels of The Charlottesville Daily

Progress.

Becky Strathman of Creighton has also been ranked as a top point guard in many basketball polls, and should make for a great match-up between her and Sec 1 (Anita), Yori said.

"They are both great competitors that can not only move the ball around, but their ability score and set the tone is there too," she said. "It will be a fun to see those two in action."

The Salukis, who return four starters to the court this year, finished 23-8 last season and made a run to the NCAA tournament, beating Colorado in the first round then losing to No. 4 ranked Mississippi in the second round.

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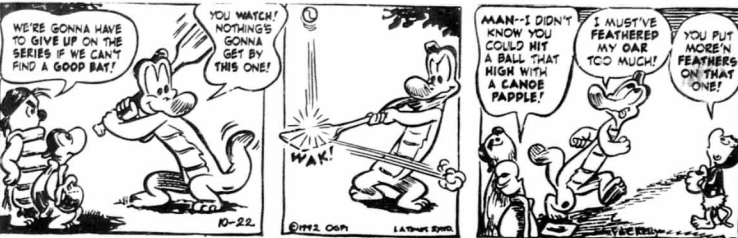
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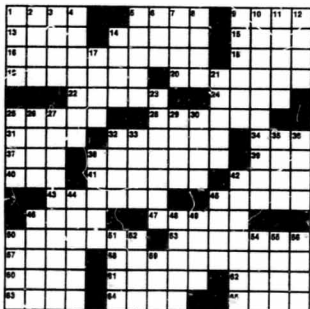
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fishes
 - 5 Secrete
 - 8 Vipers
 - 13 Estrades of TV
 - 14 Painter Claude
 - 15 Domestic quarrel
 - 16 In — (location phrase)
 - 19 Appears about to collapse
 - 20 Bopped
 - 22 Organic compound
 - 24 Aubrey
 - 28 Hooded snake
 - 28 Beetle
 - 31 Grows old
 - 32 Fitted part of a dress
 - 34 Chinese cooking vessel
 - 37 Grant or Meriwether
 - 38 — Base (Arctic)
 - 38 Wicket item
 - 40 Enpowered
 - 41 Relieves
 - 42 Funny Johnson
 - 43 Narrow molding
 - 46 Adam —
 - 47 Home of the Buccaneers
 - 50 Employed again
 - 53 Print again
 - 57 Mors: prof.
 - 58 Worrying over trivial matters
 - 60 Even
 - 61 Indian, e.g.
 - 62 Forer — day
 - 63 Spreads hay to dry
 - 64 Transmit
 - 65 Advertising sign
 - DOWN
 - 1 Nimble
 - 2 Woody's son
 - 3 Food regimen
 - 4 Rink customers
 - 5 Arab, e.g.
 - 6 Sign
 - 7 Legal paper
 - 8 Major ordn.
 - 9 Postulate
 - 10 Flowered herb
 - 11 Eucharistic plate
 - 12 Ornamental button
 - 14 Shopping center
 - 17 Flat-topped hill
 - 21 Memoranda
 - 23 Distributed cards again
 - 25 Tranquil
 - 28 Double curve
 - 27 Stupid person
 - 29 Marked with stripes
 - 30 Does stage work
 - 32 Certain
 - 33 Heraldic border
 - 35 Averse
 - 36 Sharp
 - 38 More mean
 - 42 None resident
 - 44 Numskull
 - 45 Tiled, e.g.
 - 46 Hungarian hero
 - 48 Hungarian river
 - 49 Chow —
 - 50 River transportation
 - 51 Slaughter of baseball
 - 52 Vegas cubes
 - 54 — qua non
 - 55 Reverse
 - 56 Richard of Limdome
 - 59 Gymnast's goal



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

STUDENT AID

Pizza Anatomy 1

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GOLFERS, from page 12

day total of 620.
The Dawgs came in at 11th place for Tuesday, knocking their overall rank down to fourth. It was still good enough to finish above other schools in our conference, sophomore Mike Dailing said. All of the Salukis finished in the top 20.
"It started off with the wind, then our short putts got worse, then our swings and so on. It was a snowball effect," Dailing said. "We all had our worse days of the year on the same day."
There was a big difference in scores from one round to the next. Junior Clyde Berning finished the first round two strokes under par with a 71. In the

second round, he gained 11 strokes for an 82. The rest of the team performed similarly. Junior Jason Stillely shot a 73, 80. Junior Sam Scheibel picked up par with 74 and then finished Tuesday with 84. Chris Pyle shot a 75, 83 and Dailing finished with 77, 82.
Of the 20 teams in attendance, teams that finished ahead of SIUC included Iowa State, who finished in first place with a team score of 596. Pat McCormick of Iowa State finished first individually with scores of 69, 74.
Nebraska came in second with 66 strokes and Wright State finished third with a team score of 616 strokes.

FOOTBALL, from page 12

passes.
The special team awards were handed out to Ryan Given, John Bookout and LaVance Banks. Smith praised his pooch kicks and Bookout for his two field goals. Banks was commended for his kickoff returns.
DEFENSIVE BIG PLAY awards were given to linebacker Derrick Law for his interception, Ron Hubbard for his key sack and Wayne Manu for the pass deflection which resulted in Law's interception.
The defensive award was given to Massac County product Mark Neal. Neal recorded 15 tackles and was praised by Smith for his "sophomore magnetism" in the game.
The effort award was bestowed upon Marion native Clint Smothers, who also racked up 15 tackles in a losing effort.

WIDE RECEIVER Billy Swain is only one touchdown pass away from the SIUC record. Swain is tied with Tom Massey, Kevin House and Tony Anderson with 11.
Follow wide receiver Justin Roebuck, who broke the SIUC record for reception yardage, is now chasing the career mark for receptions. The senior from Chicago is only four away from John Ference's 108 career receptions.
SIUC IS FIRST in the Gateway in total offense with 469.5 yards a game, first in team scoring averaging 35.1 points a game, first in team passing offense with 223.3 passing yards a game and third in team rushing behind Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State with 273.6 yards a game.
The Salukis head to Normal

where they will face Illinois State in a 1:30 contest at Hancock Stadium. SIUC leads the series 28-23-3 including last year's 14-11 win over the Redbirds at McAndrew Stadium.

Puzzle Answers

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ERIK MOET SPAT
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TOTTERS DENUED
ESTER OMEN
COBRA QUATER
AGES BOOICE WOL
LIEE BARENTS ONE
MET ALWAYS ARTE
LISTER BILTON
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REMIRED REISSUE
AREO NITPICKING
FIAT OCEAN ANDA
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