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The Daily Egyptian, September 23, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 24

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 23, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 24, 20 Pages

Sawyer expresses support for Ensor

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Senators and executive members of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government related their surprise Thursday after a controversial member of the body backed down from a promise to resign Wednesday night.

Andrew Ensor, former USG executive assistant and currently commissioner on housing tuition and fees, announced his plans to resign Monday evening, because of pressure from the USG president and a University administrator, as the result of a controversial resolu-

tion he had drafted.

The resolution, which opposed a restriction imposed by University Housing on visitors in the dorms during Halloween weekend, threatened to invite students from five states to celebrate Halloween in Carbondale if the restriction was found to be a breach of housing contract and was not repeated by Oct. 1.

University Legal Council reported to USG that the restriction is not a breach of student contract, Sawyer said.

David Erickson, USG senator for Thompson Point, said he was initially surprised when Ensor

announced he was not resigning from his commissioner post, but he never really expected Ensor to leave USG.

"I was very much surprised when the announcement came," Erickson said. "In the back of my head though, I never thought he would quit USG all together."

USG President Edwin Sawyer said he is pleased Ensor decided to keep his commissioner post, because he is very knowledgeable in the area of housing, tuition and fees at the University.

"My reaction (to Ensor's decision) was one of contentment," Sawyer said. "I was very disap-

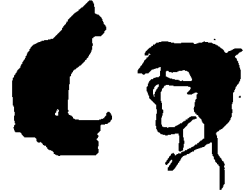
pointed that when I asked him to step down from the executive assistant position, he also said he wanted to step down as commissioner."

Sawyer said Ensor's decision to resign as executive assistant was based on a request he gave to Ensor. He told the *Daily Egyptian* Monday that he requested that Ensor write the resolution because he could not find a senator who would write it.

Carin Musak, USG vice president, said both she and Matthew Parsons, chief-of-staff, were very

see ENSOR, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says Ensor seems to have more lives than a black cat on Halloween.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Apple butter

Elder Axelson, a missionary with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints from St. Louis, Mo. stirs a pot of apple butter at the Frankfort Area Historical Museum. Volunteers stirred two pots of the mixture containing 17 bushels of donated apples from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The apple-butter making event occurs annually to generate revenue for the museum, with one pint jars selling for \$2.50. The museum is located at 2000 E. St. Louis St., West Frankfort.

Clinton gets public OK on Haiti

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Americans generally approve of the negotiated settlement to the crisis in Haiti but remain skeptical about long-term U.S. involvement in that country and unconvinced that any vital national interest is present there, according to the Los Angeles Times Poll.

And while the public is more supportive of President Clinton's handling of Haiti than of his handling of the rest of his job, the

sharply divided view of the Haitian situation has had no measurable impact on Clinton's overall standing or on domestic politics generally. Clinton's standing with the public remains low—as low as at any point in his presidency—and while Americans also remain skeptical of his Republican opposition, the GOP appears well positioned to make substantial gains in this fall's mid-term elections.

According to the poll, the public remains opposed to sending U.S. troops to Haiti, fears that the forces

will become bogged down there, distrusts the Haitian generals and offers limited support for any long-term effort to "restore democracy" to the troubled Caribbean island. Americans do, however, accept "stopping human rights abuses" as a justification for U.S. intervention in Haiti—a result that underscores

see HAITI, page 13

Related story, Page 7

Election day nears USG urges students to register

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

There are 47 days left until election day, but only 19 days are left to register to vote in Jackson County, with Oct. 11 the last day for registration.

Robert Harrell, county clerk for Jackson County, said students have plenty of opportunities to register.

Harrell said students at SIUC can register in the city clerk's office at the Carbondale City Hall or at the driver's license facility in the Mardale Shopping Center.

"In addition to the two Carbondale locations, there are 150

to 200 deputy registrars for the county," he said. "At SIUC, the student government has people qualified to register students to vote, but many of the registrars' licenses have expired."

Matt Parsons, chief of staff for Undergraduate Student Government, said between the two governing bodies at the University, there probably are 25 deputy registrars, but he knows of 25 more who wish to be trained to register voters.

"We have lost half of our registrars because their license has expired," he said. "I think we will

see VOTE, page 5

Flood victims laud effort of disaster relief agency

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

Natural disaster victims, including Southwestern Illinois residents affected by last year's flooding, showed their satisfaction with the Federal Emergency Management Agency as many responded favorably to a customer survey.

The preliminary results of the survey were announced Tuesday by FEMA Director James Lee Witt.

FEMA provides financial aid for victims of natural disasters. Victims apply for a check from FEMA to repair damage to their houses and FEMA responds by sending inspectors to assess the amount of damage.

The survey was conducted by an independent research firm between February and July of this year and included applicants from the last 40 presidentially declared disasters. The study included people served from Hurricane Andrew in 1992 to the Northridge Earthquake in California last January.

The findings show four out of five disaster victims are satisfied with the way they

were treated by FEMA. More than 92 percent of the 5,000 disaster applicants surveyed expressed satisfaction with FEMA's Disaster Application Centers.

Those numbers are reflected locally by victims of last year's flooding of the Mississippi.

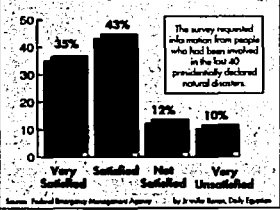
John Faust, city manager of Redbud, said Redbud flood victims were treated well by FEMA.

"Our relationship was reasonably good, no agency is ever perfect, but FEMA has been reasonably good," he said.

Witt commented on the results in

see FEMA, page 13

Customer Satisfaction Level with FEMA



Carbondale theaters showcase creative fall play season for '94

—Story on page 8

Opinion
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Comics
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Classified
—See page 14



◆ Freshman Kelly French makes strides for SIUC women's cross country

—Story on page 20



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Newsrap
world

ARAFAT APPROVES PALESTINIAN NEWSPAPERS — JERUSALEM—Four months of self-government — with the prospect of national elections — has transformed the Palestinian political scene and with it the Palestinian news media. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestinian Authority, has granted licenses for two new daily newspapers, one that will be independent politically and the other belonging to the Islamic opposition, and several political parties are planning to establish weeklies and reopen others closed over the past decade by Israeli military authorities.

RADICAL RUSSIAN DEMOCRATS CHANGE VIEWS — MOSCOW—The young idealists who called themselves simply "democrats," who helped bring down the Soviet Union and give birth to a new Russia less than three years ago, now have all moved on, in one direction or another. Some democrats are in desultory and confused opposition to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, some half-heartedly support him. Some have dropped out of politics altogether. Many are unsure what role to play now that moral battles have given way to pragmatism and great-power rhetoric, and ordinary people have shifted their attention from politics to daily life.

POACHERS ANNIHILATING BLACK RHINOCEROS — SINAMATELLA, Zimbabwe—The wilderness of Zimbabwe is the front line of Africa's worst wildlife war, the losing battle to save the once-plentiful black rhinoceros from virtual extinction in the wild. And by all accounts, "Diceros bicornis" may be doomed. Here in Zimbabwe, ruthless poachers armed with AK-47s have all but annihilated the last major stronghold of black rhinos. The country's black rhino population, long the world's largest, has plummeted from an estimated 2,500 in 1991 to fewer than 300. The once-teeming Zambezi Valley is empty of rhinos. Since rhino horn is more valuable than gold and is sold with a markup like cocaine, it is difficult to enforce conservation laws — for poachers, the horns are well worth the risk.

nation

STATE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM SPARKS DEBATE — WASHINGTON—The New York state legislature in 1992 tried to cure one of the worst problems in the health care system — it voted to force insurance companies to stop turning away or charging exorbitant rates to the old and the ill. When the law went into effect last year, the premiums of some young, healthy customers increased to the point that they could no longer afford insurance. Their experiences have become the focus of a huge dispute about what happened under insurance reform in New York as Congress considers similar changes nationwide.

CLINTON, YELTSIN TO DISCUSS INVESTMENTS — WASHINGTON—President Clinton has invited U.S. business leaders into a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin next week to deliver a pointed message: Billions of dollars in new corporate investment will flow to Russia only if the Russian leader can tackle problems ranging from high tariffs and the lack of laws governing commercial transactions to the menace of organized crime. The unprecedented participation by the corporate executives in an Oval Office summit is intended to underscore a change in economic policy toward Russia.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The graphic which ran with the "Pan-Hellenic Council sets sights on unity" story in the Sept. 22 *Daily Egyptian* omitted the name of the sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha and another sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho, was incorrectly identified. The all-fraternity and sorority reception and smoker will be Sunday at 1 p.m. This was incorrectly reported. Also, the photo which accompanied the story contained various students hand-signing Greek letters and symbols corresponding to their organizations. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets any misunderstanding which may have come from the photo.

Accuracy Desk

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

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Students search for bike parking

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Like many students hurrying to class Thursday, Christin Jerving was delayed for several minutes as she searched for a place to park her bicycle.

"I've gotten three tickets so far this semester for parking illegally," she said. "I don't want another one."

Jerving, a senior in psychology, said she felt the parking division encourages parking problems by neglecting cyclist parking, despite giving out unlimited automobile parking stickers.

"They give stickers to anyone, even people who live a block from campus," she said. "Those people don't need to drive, but I've known some that do."

After searching unsuccessfully for an open rack in front of the computer lab, Jerving was forced to park farther north, by the breezeway through Faner Hall.

"I don't like parking in the less-traveled areas because there is a higher risk of theft," she said. "I've

had two bikes stolen so far this year."

Jake Norman, a sophomore in pre-med, said he does not use the bike racks because they are inconvenient.

"It's a real hassle getting your bike in and out of them," he said. "It is also dangerous if you have an expensive bike, because scratches can happen easily."

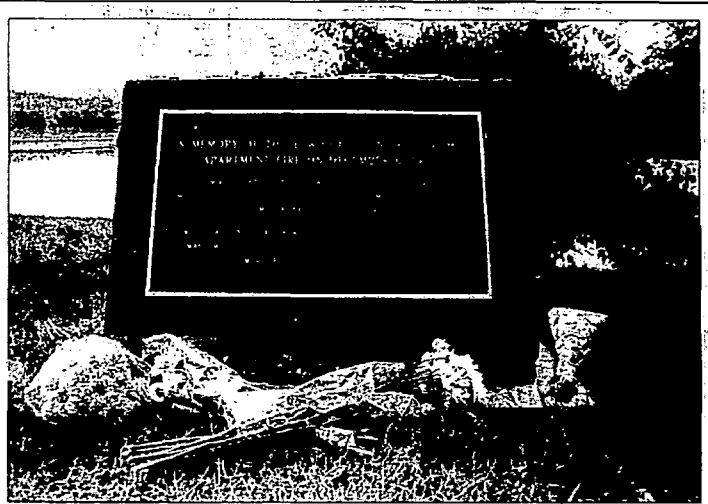
Although he does not use the racks, Norman said more racks would help solve the parking problem for other students.

Norman said he had not registered his bike because without registration, the parking division could not write tickets to him.

Marilyn Hogan, SIUC coordinator of parking and traffic, said not registering a bicycle was a bad idea.

"The police will cut your bike lock and impound your bicycle," she said. "Not only will you then have to pay your ticket and register your bike, but you will also pay a three dollar impound fee."

see BIKES, page 6



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

In memoriam

Kimiko Ajioka, one of the victims of the fatal Pyramids fire which claimed five lives, would have turned 27 years old yesterday. A friend of Ajioka's, Kirsten Masuda, placed flowers on the memorial early Thursday afternoon. Masuda wanted to commemorate her friend's birthday and to let others know that the victims of the fire are still remembered.

Mice, men meet in SIUC growth hormone study

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

The scientific and medical communities are looking at human growth hormones (HGH) as a potential treatment for people with

growth hormone deficiencies, osteoporosis and other ailments.

Meanwhile, researchers at SIUC are studying hundreds of genetically-manipulated mice to learn the implications of using HGH.

Andrzej Bartke, a professor from the department of physiology, is leading studies which compare normal mice with dwarf mice and transgenic mice — mice which had a gene artificially introduced during embryonic development.

The transgenic mice in Bartke's study were produced at the University of Ohio, in Athens, by a process of injecting bovine or human growth hormone genes into the fertilized mice eggs, Bartke said.

As a result of the transgenesis, these mice grow more rapidly than untreated siblings from the same litter, Bartke said.

"The gene is necessary for the synthesis of the hormone," he said.

"It determines (the hormones) structure."

Two of the studies involve observing the effects of excessive growth hormone levels,

"particularly whether there are effects on reproduction and endocrine glands," and its physiological and normal actions, Bartke said.

Also under observation in the studies, funded by the National Institute of Health, are differences in sexual behavior, learning rates and memory between the three kinds of mice, he said.

Although the studies show decreased learning and memory in transgenic mice and suppressed mating behavior in the males, Bartke said determinations have not been made about sexual behavior in transgenic females.

"We are just starting to study (females) and we don't have distinctive results yet," he said.

Though the dwarf mice are the product of a natural genetic mutation, rather than transgenesis, Bartke said the males also showed suppressed mating behavior.

The female dwarf mice are sterile, he said.

But in spite of their differences in size and genetic make-up, Bartke said the mice, which are kept in 11- by 7- by 5-inch cages (with no more than five adult mice to a cage) and given normal diets, show no signs of stress or hostility.

"They're very pleasant and very friendly," he said.

Bartke said the purpose of the studies is to find implications for

the practical use of growth hormones.

"Growth hormones are already used in the agricultural industry and that's why we feel it's important to understand the mechanisms of action and the side effects," he said.

"We are also studying their life span, and the life span in transgenic animals is significantly reduced."

In addition to being used to increase milk production in cows, Bartke said growth hormones are also used in children with growth hormone deficiency and children who are predicted to be short as adults.

"The issue is, does it make any sense to treat them with growth hormone, and will there be side effects?" he said.

Because HGH promotes muscle growth, reduces fat and strengthens bones, there is also interest, within the medical community, in using it for weight control and to control symptoms of aging, Bartke said.

"There's also a black market for growth hormones used to produce muscle (for body builders)," he said.

"This again raises the issues of side effects and safe doses."

Bartke said growth hormones may also aid in healing tissue and improving appetites in severe burn victims.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Andrzej Bartke, chairman of the Physiology Department and principal investigator in a study that compares genetically altered mice to normal mice, was playing with one of the mice Thursday afternoon. This research examines the effect of human growth hormones in mice to learn about possible effects on the human population.

Let's make a deal: Annual auction to draw crowd

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

Items ranging from trash to treasure will be on display at a yard sale and auction when more than 300 dealers set up their wares at the SIUC Arena parking lot this weekend.

Kathryn Adams, coordinator of "The World's Largest Auction/Yardsale," said the auction is held to raise money for the Chamber of Commerce, the event sponsor.

Adams described the auction as a really fun event.

"I've seen everything from books, clothing, shoes, antiques and craft items," she said. "And

we also have the usual yard sale-type things."

Hundreds of items donated by local merchants will be auctioned off, she said.

Tony Gallatin, manager of Better Homes and Bargains in University Mall, said that the store has donated an entertainment center for the auction.

Gallatin said he thinks the sale is a great fund-raiser for a worthwhile organization.

"The sale continually brings in people from other areas that wouldn't normally come to Carbondale," he said. "The important factor is that the sale

continues to grow every year."

Booth areas the size of parking spaces are rented by individual vendors and add to the yard sale aspect of the event.

Adams said spaces are rented at \$25 for the first space and \$10 for the second.

A third space would be \$25 and a fourth would be \$10.

She said close to 300 spaces have been sold, which is already more than last year.

"We have 458 spaces to sell and so far, we've sold about 325," she said. "You can find just about anything you're looking for."

Adams said vendors come from as far away as Colorado and

Florida to sell their merchandise.

The annual sale has been held for 25 years.

"It's (the yardsale) been sort of a tradition," she said.

Deadline to pre-register for rental space is noon today. Adams said the charge for booth rental space is doubled on the day of the auction.

She said it is estimated that 10,000 buyers come to the sale on a good day and. They hope attendance will be as good this year.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The auction, conducted by Joe Ollis, will begin at 10:30 a.m.

"The sale continually brings in people from other areas that wouldn't normally come to Carbondale. The important factor is that the sale continues to grow every year."

—Tony Gallatin

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Disorganized USG causes weak voice

WHEN STUDENTS ATTEND THEIR CLASSES, IT is always helpful to come prepared for class in order to understand the course and get a good grade. But when students fail to study their assignments and attend classes, they become disorganized and fall behind, hurting themselves academically in the long run.

So is the case with the current Undergraduate Student Government administration.

The disease of disorganization is plaguing USG and weakening the student voice. The administration's disorganization has become apparent in the last few weeks, beginning when USG President Ed Sawyer casually announced his support for the proposed 3.5 percent tuition hike at the first student Senate meeting Aug. 31. The casual support without student Senate discussion or vote concerned many students, including senators.

IF THE TUITION HIKE WAS NOT ENOUGH TO enrage students, the proposed resolution against University Housing and its writer, Andrew Ensor, housing commissioner and Sawyer's executive assistant, did the trick. Not only did the resolution upset students, but it also created an embarrassment for the SIUC administration, city of Carbondale and the USG itself.

The chaos surrounding the proposed resolution came from the paragraph that invited students from neighboring universities and colleges in five states along with MTV to campus. This invitation would be sent out only if a breach of contract was found against a Housing restriction that did not allow visitors in residence halls over Halloween weekend. Six days after the resolution became watered down, Ensor announced he would resign. The next day, at the third senate meeting, he changed his mind and decided to stay on as a commissioner.

Not only did the resolution cause embarrassment but it also symbolized miscommunication between students, USG and the University administration. Instead of the students' voice being heard, only Ensor's voice was heard, because he shouted louder and was more aggressive.

UNFORTUNATELY, USG HAS ONLY HURT ITSELF by drawing so much negative attention to one commissioner, who has aspirations of a higher office, and a struggling presidency. The fact is, while USG should be concerned over the proposed increased athletic fee and student welfare, it is more concerned over one commissioner and a dead resolution.

How can the SIUC administration and the Carbondale community hear students' voices when it seems to be represented by one man who spoke incorrectly and with questionable consultation. The disorganization of USG, including the waffling of Ensor and Sawyer, has caused the student government to appear weak and irresponsible for voicing student concerns.

By making a spectacle of itself with the proposed resolution, a trouble-making commissioner and failing to tackle the bigger and real issues like the proposed tuition and athletic fee increase, the USG has created a situation where it must try to redeem itself in the eyes of the students and community.



THE FOUR R'S

BRADY 2

Commentary

In Haiti: Do all that is necessary

The Washington Post

It was good to hear Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide find his voice and thank Americans for conducting a huge operation at considerable cost and risk to bail him and Haiti out of a jam—a jam that was, after all, in some measure of his making.

For three days his silence had been acute. But enough of that. Aristide is not just a principal beneficiary of the American intervention. He is the principal potential contributor to any success it may have.

He needed badly to start removing the damaging impression that he would rather spite his benefactors than help. His call on Haitians to be peaceful and to resume their civil roles is a beginning. He will have many more chances to make his cooperation count.

Secretary of Defense William Perry, receiving the Haitian leader Wednesday, had his own purposes. The first was to erase the no less

damaging impression that Aristide, sitting in Washington while American officials extolled Gen. Raoul Cedras, had somehow gotten lost in the Jimmy Carter shuffle. The second was to deal directly with the awful spectacle of the Cedras police, still in charge and still beating up civilians, except now with American soldiers watching and doing nothing about it.

Cedras must control his men. It should help, if the rules of engagement are right, that they are to be "supervised" by the 1,000 American military police deployed Wednesday—more are to come.

True, this unavoidable expedient takes the United States uncomfortably closer to the place where it passionately has not wanted to go—carrying the preponderant burden of an effort to extinguish a still smoldering civil war. Nothing is more urgent than to move trained Haitians and international forces into this front-line breach.

President Clinton, unfortunately, projects little of this urgency.

Wednesday, for instance, he stated the American goal again in the unconditional, open-ended terms that are sure to be flung back at him as all-too-predictable frustrations accumulate: "We will restore democracy."

He spoke not simply of bringing in American military police and international human-rights monitors to keep a lid on seething Haiti, but of retraining and reforming over a long period members of a police force whose habitual, systematic indulgence of the most terrible forms of violence suggests that they are simply not realistic candidates for the cheerful concept of "retraining" and "reforming."

To do what is useful and necessary in the short run now that the United States is in Haiti is responsible. To launch ambitious, unfulfillable plans to alter the fundamental structure of a country that has shown itself powerfully resistant historically to such restructuring and reform is reckless. Clinton is at the edge.

Brady bill No. 2 will save lives

The Washington Post

Go by the Capitol Reflecting Pool this morning and you'll see an unusual sight: thousands upon thousands of pairs of shoes placed around the water's edge. It's part of what we are calling the Silent March, a plea by thousands of Americans from all over the country for Congress to do something to reduce gun violence.

There are some 38,000 pairs of shoes in all, representing the number of Americans killed by guns in one year.

For many years, my husband, Jim, and I thought we were part of a small minority who felt that this country's lack of gun laws defied common sense. But after passage of the Brady

Law and the assault weapons ban, I believe that we are now part of a solid majority.

Gun control works—that is why Americans are demanding tougher laws. After President Bush outlawed the importation of certain types of assault weapons, the number of those weapons traced to crime dropped by nearly 40 percent in the first year. And the Brady Law is a proven success. In the first month alone, more than 23,000 possible felons were stopped from buying handguns over the counter, including murderers and rapists.

Yes, gun control laws do work. But there is more to do.

Brady 2 will not stop a law-abiding citizen from buying or possessing a firearm. It simply

requires the buyer of a handgun to get a license, pass a safety test and record any subsequent sale. Brady 2 will not stop a law-abiding citizen from buying a gun for sport or self-protection. It simply requires that those who buy handguns know how to handle them, how to store them and understand their responsibilities as gun owners. This bill does not stop manufacturers from making handguns. It simply requires that they make guns that meet minimal safety standards. And Brady 2 does not take guns out of the hands of law-abiding adults. It simply requires that adults keep guns away from children.

Brady 2 will save lives. The American public has said it supports stronger gun control measures. I hope Congress is listening.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Under cover

Antonia Hadjigeorgiou, a senior in elementary education from Cyprus, walks home in the rain Thursday afternoon in front of Davies Gymnasium.

VOTE, from page 1 —

find enough people to register students on campus."

Parsons said he is working to organize a massive campaign to register students to vote.

"Starting next week, USG, with the help of GPSC (Graduate and Professional Student Council), plans to launch one of the biggest campaigns in the country with concerts and appearances by politicians," Parsons said.

Harrell said as of Sept. 15, there were 30,088 voters registered in Jackson County, but the 1990 U.S. Census showed Jackson County had 61,244 citizens.

Harrell said it takes two forms of identification to register — not necessarily a photo ID — with one having your current Jackson County address.

"The only requirements are that you are an American citizen, are 18 years old and have lived at your address 30 days prior to election day," he said.

The Carbondale City Clerk's office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 11 to register voters. The Carbondale Driver's License Examining Station is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Jay Brasel, supervisor for the station, said they are also open Tuesday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., but Oct. 7 will be the last day people can register at the facility.

ENSOR, from page 1

disappointed with Ensor's resolution, and consulted with Sawyer to press Ensor's resignation.

Sawyer said it is important for USG to reach out to students and dispel any negative images that Ensor's resolution created for the body.

"I think it is first important to determine what these images are," Sawyer said. "Everyone perceives things differently, and it is important for USG to move beyond this."

Musak said she expects the controversy created by Ensor's resolution to be over in the next few weeks and is eager to move on to other important issues facing the senate, such as registering students to vote.

Sawyer said he will meet with SIUC President John C. Guyon next week to further discuss University Housing's dorm visitation policy during Halloween weekend. He said after the meeting, he will report to a committee of senators so a new resolution can be drafted.

Chavis sued by NAACP

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The NAACP has sued its former executive director, Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., for \$82,400, saying the NAACP board never authorized him to commit the organization's funds to settle a one-time aide's claim of sexual harassment.

The board fired Chavis Aug. 20 in the biggest internal upheaval in the 85-year history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It fired the 46-year-old leader after learning he made a secret deal to pay Mary E. Stansel as much as \$332,400 in NAACP funds.

Stansel actually received \$82,400 before the NAACP and Chavis parted ways. Now the NAACP is arguing in District of Columbia Superior Court that Chavis "had no authority" to make the deal without the board's prior approval.

Calendar

TODAY

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.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Society will hold a meditation for the healing of Mother Earth 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 call Heather at 549-7387.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS advisement appointments for spring 1995 as follows:

- Graduating Seniors Sept. 23
- Seniors Sept. 30
- Priority Students Sept. 30
- Juniors Oct. 21
- Sophomores Oct. 31
- Freshman Oct. 31
- Walk in Advisement will be

available beginning Nov. 8.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar called Government Documents Index at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

THIS WEEKEND

CAREER DAY FASHION show will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Court of University Mall . For details . call Janice 453-1985.

CARBONDALE LIONS CLUB will have an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast tomorrow and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carbondale Convention Center. For details call, 549-3314.

WALL STREET CHURCH OF Christ will have a tent gospel 7 p.m. in Atucks Park. The Gospel will start Saturday an run through Sept 28. For details call Adell at 457-7093.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD COOP will have a free homemade bread baking class from 2 - 4 p.m. Saturday at 102 E. Jackson. Open to everyone. For details call 529-3553.

UPCOMING

- FREE MOTORCYCLE Rider** Course will be offered at SIUC October 7-9 and October 14 -16. For details call Skip at 1-800-642-9589.
- PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL**

Admission test will be given at 9 a.m. on November 12. The fee is \$10. For details call Testing Services at 536-3303.

PRE-MAJOR STUDENTS may start making Spring Advisement From 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. Appointments at C117 in Woody Hall.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services announces that the following companies will be on campus during October:

- Ernst & Young, American Cyanamid, American Family Insurance, Country Companies, Kroger, Mass Mutual, NorthWestern Mutual, Price Waterhouse, State Farm Insurance Co., Union Pacific Tech., KPMG Peat Marwick, Deloitte & Touche, Commonwealth Edison, McDonnell Douglas, Sherwin Williams, Abbot Labs, Osco Drugs, Archer Daniels Midland, Toyota Motor Sales, US marine O. S. T., Farmers Insurance Group, Idout, Nooter Corporation, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Dekalb Swine Breeders.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar Items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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NATO planes launch attack against Serbs

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria—NATO war planes on Thursday punished a Bosnian Serb attack on U.N. troops by bombing an unmanned tank near Sarajevo, increasing tension in the troubled peacekeeping mission and reminding a world distracted by other crises that war still rages in the Balkans.

The air strikes, launched at dusk by American and British aircraft, were provoked by a Bosnian Serb attack on French troops earlier in the day, NATO officials said.

In that incident, four, rocket-propelled grenades were fired at a light-tank unit northeast of Sarajevo. One French soldier was seriously wounded.

The NATO action was called for by French Gen. Bertrand de LaPresle, the U.N. Protection Force commander, "to prove that he would not take the attack on the French tank lying down," said Squadron Leader (Maj.) Nigel Branston, a spokesman at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's headquarters for southern Europe in Naples, Italy.

But the air strike threatened to widen a rift between NATO countries with peacekeeping forces deployed in Bosnia and others—chiefly the United States—who have been pressing for tougher measures against the defiant Bosnian Serbs without the same need to fear consequences for troops on the ground.

French and British soldiers serving with the U.N. mission in Bosnia have become the chief targets of angry Bosnian Serbs as pressure builds in Western countries for an end to a U.N. arms embargo that has severely disadvantaged the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Thursday's air strike was carried out by NATO aircraft flying over Bosnia in what are usually symbolic patrols.

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BIKES, from page 3

Hogan said the parking situation for bicycles was similar to that of cars.

"If someone wants to park in the parking garage, they should come early, or it will be full. The same situation applies to

bicycles," she said. "There are plenty of other racks within half a block of the Student Center, if one is full."

She said putting more racks at the north end of the Student Center would result in traffic

congestion.

A list of SIUC bicycle regulations is included with every bike registration kit, which can be applied for at the parking division, in Washington Square Building D.

FRED'S
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Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun Mar 2:15

TRIAL BY JURY PG
Joanne Whalley-Kilmer
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30 Sat & Sun Mar 2:30

GLADIATOR PG-13
Daily 4:30 7:45 Sat & Sun Mar 1:00

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MELANIE GRIFFITH ED HARRIS

CHARLIE SHEEN • NASTASSJA KINSKI
TERMINAL VELOCITY PG-13
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Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat & Sun Matinee 2:15

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Corrina, Corrina PG
Fri-Sun 1:45 (5:00) 7:30 9:55

The Next Karate Kid PG
Fri-Sun 1:00 3:10 (5:15) 8:00 9:50

Mad By Jury PG
Fri-Sun 1:10 3:20 (5:35) 7:55 10:10

The Little Rascals PG
Fri-Sun 1:00 3:00

National Horn Killers PG
Fri-Sun 1:30 (5:10) 7:40 10:05

The Client PG-13
Fri-Sun 1:45 (4:45) 7:20 9:50

It Could Happen To You PG
Fri-Sun 7:15 9:00 Sat 6:00 Sun 6:00 7:15 9:00

True Lies PG
Fri-Sun 1:30 (4:30) 7:15 9:55

The River Wild PG-13
Sneak Preview Saturday 7:15

Invasion turns mercy mission

U.S. Marines deliver medical supplies to Haiti's desperately ill

Los Angeles Times

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — What was supposed to have been a hostile invasion turned Thursday into a mission of mercy, as convoys of U.S. Marines headed up the mountain from this northern seaport to deliver medical supplies to the desperately ill of Justinien Hospital.

Patients suffering malaria, typhoid fever, AIDS, even a 12-year-old girl burned badly when someone tossed a lit cigarette at her, could hear the armored trucks trudging up the winding, crowded roads to the hilltop medical facility.

They strained to rise from mattresses on the dirty floor, from dirty sheets and from bare metal box springs, watching with tears in their eyes as Marines from Camp

LeJeune, N.C., carried badly needed antibiotics, syringes, gauze, tape, mattresses and linens into the stucco compound.

Just three days earlier, the Marines on this humanitarian mission had been pumped up to invade Cap Haitien in a midnight attack, one that U.S. military superiors now concede would have cost numerous lives as the Marines fought their way through the crowded slums of Haiti's second-largest city.

The Marines were incensed when they learned Sunday night the invasion had suddenly become a peace-keeping operation. But by Thursday, they clearly were enjoying their new role.

"We're not just get-tough killers," said Capt. Rich Dicklams, a company commander helping to

line up the medical convoys. "We feel for these people, too."

Crowds followed the seven convoys that pushed up the steep, craggy roads to the hospital in a show not of force but of friendship.

Lt. Charles Miller, a Navy doctor, had toured the hospital the day before, meeting with five members of the staff there who gave him a long list of requests for help.

"We were able to communicate on a doctor-to-doctor level," Miller said. "Even though I showed up in uniform with a nine-millimeter weapon, they talked to me on a professional medical level, and we forgot about politics and armies."

The supplies had been brought ashore here off the USS Ashland, ferried on huge hovercraft and then stacked onto Marine trucks.

Spy suspect acted as U.S. double agent

The Washington Post

BERLIN — An American sociologist arrested last spring by German authorities on suspicion of spying for the former Communist regime in East Germany asserted Thursday that he had been a double agent working for U.S. intelligence.

Jeffrey Schevitz, 53, said he had spied on both West and East Germany from the mid-1970s until 1990 while working as a researcher at Berlin's Free University and then at Germany's Nuclear Research Center in Karlsruhe.

He was arrested May 3 by German federal police after archives found in the former East German Ministry for State Security — better known as the Stasi — indicated Schevitz had secretly passed "a multitude of information and documents" to East Germany, according to the German prosecutor's office. Schevitz, who has yet to be formally charged with a crime, remained in a German jail until earlier this month, when he was released after posting a \$65,000 bail and surrendering his U.S. passport.

In an interview and again in a news conference Thursday, Schevitz alleged that he was covertly working for U.S. intelligence under the direction of Shepard Stone, then director of the Aspen Institute research center in Berlin. His mission, Schevitz said, was to gather information about East German espionage operations by pretending to work for the Stasi while simultaneously spying on

West Germany because of concern that Bonn was undermining U.S. nuclear nonproliferation efforts and "still attempting to have its finger on the nuclear trigger."

Stone died in 1990, and Schevitz acknowledged that without the testimony of his alleged control agent he can offer little proof of having worked covertly for the U.S. government. David Anderson, who succeeded Stone as Aspen Institute director, said it is "inconceivable that Stone was involved in espionage activities." In Berlin, Deputy Director Dana Allin said it is "absolutely preposterous" to assert that the institute, a think tank intended to promote German-American relations, was a spy front. Schevitz's allegations are particularly sensitive because of the insinuation that the U.S. government ran an espionage operation directed not only at Communist East Germany but also at a close ally in Bonn.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, the CIA, the German government and German federal police declined to comment. Rolf Hannich, a spokesman for the German federal prosecutor, would only say that Schevitz has not been formally charged because "the investigation is not yet completed."

The Schevitz case is a throwback to the Cold War era, when Germany was infested with agents and double agents trolling for secrets on both sides of the Iron Curtain. Schevitz's tale, albeit unconfirmed, has many elements of a spy thriller.

Judge orders Arkansas firm to list clients

The Washington Post

A federal judge Thursday rejected a request by Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm to transfer to Little Rock a case involving the firm's resistance to a Resolution Trust Corp. subpoena for its client list from the past 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman said lawyers for the Rose Law Firm failed to convince him that the matter could only be resolved in the Arkansas capital because key witnesses are located there. He also said he did not accept arguments that the RTC investigation is politically motivated.

The judge said that just because Congress suggested that the RTC further investigate the handling of the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, it does not mean that political pressure was exerted.

The Rose firm is the subject of at least five on-going investigations, two by the RTC involving potential conflicts of interest and an audit of the firm's expenses, two by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. into the same issues, and one by an independent counsel into Madison. James B. McDougal, the Clinton's partner in the Whitewater development in Arkansas, owned Madison during the mid-1980s.

Friedman's decision means that the law firm and RTC will be back in court here on Oct. 20 to argue whether the subpoena is too broad and burdensome and whether the firm should have to honor it.

The RTC's inspector general wants the client list from Jan. 1, 1985, to April 15, 1994, so investigators can determine whether the law firm had any conflicts of interest when it represented the RTC in its handling of failed savings and loans during that time.

Houston lawyer Walter B. Stuart, who is representing the law firm, said it cannot compile a client list. He said the firm does not keep a list on computer and disposes of some old files that might be needed to make such a list.

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Sunday, September 25, 1994

Shrvoek Auditorium, 8pm

Entertainment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Weekend Spotlight

Local stages come to life

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

This fall, a woman will struggle with her place in society, a zookeeper will have dreams of becoming a songwriter, and young women will be sold into slavery — all these happening as part of the fall play season in the Carbondale area.

The Jackson County Stage Company, Inc., 101 N. Washington, is celebrating its fourth season of plays with two performances this semester.

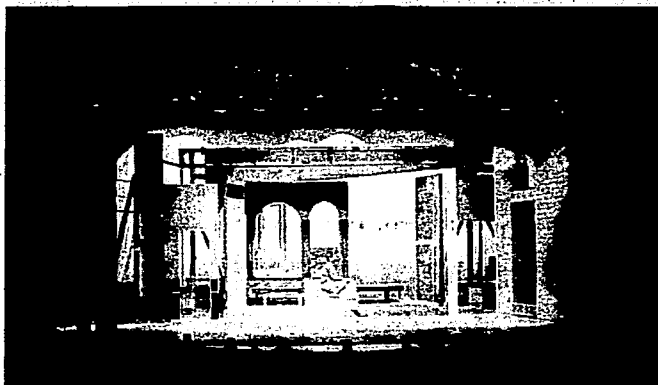
"Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen, will be performed three times during the semester — Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, Oct. 7-9 and Oct. 14-16. It is a story of a woman struggling to find her rightful place within society, but her past and present ordeals lead her to destruction. The box office is open now for tickets.

"House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, will also be performed three times during the semester — Dec. 2 through 4, Dec. 9-11 and Dec. 14-16. This is a story of a middle-aged zookeeper who has visions of being a songwriter, has an AWOL son planning to assassinate the Pope and a wife named Bananas. The box office opens Nov. 18 for tickets.

Cathy Field, Stage Company public relations and publicity council member, said plays are chosen by a play selection committee and final decisions about productions are made by the governing council.

"Hedda Gabler was chosen, because it was a favorite with council members," Field said. "House of Blue Leaves was chosen by the play selection committee."

More information about these and other Stage



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

A stage hand helps prepare McLeod Theater in the Communications building for its latest production. This fall a performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" will run Sept. 22-24 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at the theater.

Company productions can be obtained by calling 549-5466.

The McLeod Theater, located in the Communications Building on the SIUC campus, will be presenting Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" at 8 p.m. Sept. 22-24 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 25.

"The Seagull" is a story set in Russia dealing with life issues such as success, failure, purpose and death. It focuses on dreams people want to

achieve and the realization by others that their dreams will not be reached.

Director Daniel Michel said, "it's about people trying to discover their purpose in life."

Johnathon Graham, publicist for the theater department, said the director chose to do the play as part of his master's thesis.

"It's an artist's version of a dissertation,"

see SEASON, page 9

Focus

Festival celebrates art

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Artistic fun for children and adults will kick-off this year's Arts in Celebration Festival tonight with "September Night" in the Town Square.

Arts in Celebration is a biennial festival of visual and performing arts as well as hands-on demonstrations by local artists. This is the fourth festival. It continues in Evergreen Park Oct. 1 and 2 with "October Days."

Marianne Lather, information services coordinator at the SIUC Small Business Incubator, said the festival focuses on the fine arts, but is not a craft fair.

"September Night" begins at 5 p.m. with "Art on the Square" where people of all ages will be provided with chalk and cement for drawing.

The Masonry Masterpieces accompanied by the music of Egyptian Suzuki Strings and the John A. Logan Community Band will provide music during the chalk drawing activity.

Music enthusiasts can continue hearing an array of music with chamber and choral mini-concerts from 7 to 9 p.m. at churches through-

out the downtown area.

A new program begins every 20 minutes at the First Baptist church, the First Christian Church, the First Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church and St. Francis Xavier Church. Music ranges from "Wade in the Water" performed by the gospel choir to pianist Reiko Takasawa. The SIU Woodwind Quintet and the SIU Brass Trio also will perform.

From 7 to 10 p.m., a Gallery Walk, featuring art exhibits at different locations throughout Carbondale will take place.

The Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House will feature the Fourth Biennial Competitive Exhibit with works by 21 new artists throughout the area.

The Associated Artists Gallery will feature "Once More With Feeling," a competitive art exhibit featuring art that recycles — imagination and materials.

The SIUC Student Center Art Alley will feature new works by the SIU art community.

The University Museum Mitchell Gallery will feature, "International Critics Choice," an array of international art chosen by international

see FESTIVAL, page 9

Best barbecue competition attracts national attention

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Illinois' premiere cooking event will attract about 40 teams from 10 to 12 states as the 7th annual Murphysboro Barbecue Championship begins with a parade Friday at 5 p.m.

A work force of 200 will help with the Championship, located at 17th and Pine Streets. Merchants from Murphysboro and surrounding communities help sponsor the event, said Mike Mills, owner of 17th Street Bar and Grill and a founder and prime organizer of the event.

Participants will compete for \$6,000 in prize

money and trophies. The average team is made of 5-10 members; some have as little as two and as many as 25.

Teams are considered to be home teams if they come from within a 25-mile radius, Mills said.

"We have some of the top-notch cooking teams in the area capable of cooking anywhere in the United States."

Entries will be reviewed by a panel of 190 judges, all of whom are trained and certified. Some of the judges come from as far away as New York and California.

see COOKING, page 9

Entertainment Briefs

● **What a show:** The Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau released its upcoming concert schedule. On Oct. 4, The Pointer Sisters will play at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., light jazz favorite Kenny G will perform. On Oct. 22, Radio and movie legend Wolfman Jack will bring his Fabulous '60s Party to the center. Acts include Gary Lewis and the Playboys, the Shangri-Las and the Drifters. Tickets for all shows can be purchased at Disc Jockey Records.

● **What a Mess:** The St. Louis Post Dispatch reported on Wednesday that Woodstock '94, billed as environmentally friendly, is under investigation for possibly breaking pollution laws. Most of the 1,500 tons of beer cans, soda bottles, crumpled lawn chairs and tents left over were not recycled, but buried in landfills. County law requires recyclable material to be kept out of landfills. Promoters promised 50 percent of the trash would be recycled, but only 2 percent actually was.

● **Closer to home:** The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is offering boat cruises on Devils Kitchen Lake every Saturday afternoon. The two-hour cruise begins at 2 p.m.; cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call 997-3344.

● **Not MTV:** SIUC student, songwriter and recording artist Robert (Bob) Sadler, a native of Jonesboro, will perform original music live on Channel 27 at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30.

● **Not MTV II:** The Too Outrageous Animation Festival is being held this weekend in the Student Center Auditorium. The 88 minute video will be shown at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5, \$3 with student I.D.

● **Vinyl-rama:** WSU-FM is looking for donations of recorded material for a music sale to take place in November. Tom Godell, station manager, said the station will take any records anyone wants to donate even if the station has to pick them up. Money raised will go for radio programming. For more information, call 453-4343.

More BRIEFS, page 9

The List

Shryock Auditorium Technical Director Mark Westien lists his five best concerts at Shryock Auditorium since 1983:

1. **Fishbone, Spring, 1989** — The last year Spring fest was held in the mall area, "It was a fabulous show, the weather was good, and the band was rockin'."

2. **UE40, 1986** — "It stands out because it was the first big Rock'n'Roll show I worked here."

3. **Ario Guthrie, 1989** — "He's always a lot of fun. It was one of the shows I had to work that I really enjoyed."

4. **Ray Charles, 1984** — "Come on, he's Ray Charles. It was a great show."

5. **George Winston, 1992** — "It was the coolest show, because of the lack of footwear. He plays in his socks."

Weekend jams

Today

Booby's — Natives (Southern Rock)
9:30 p.m., No Cover

Cousins — Nighthawk (Classic Rock)
10 p.m., \$1

Flickers — Gravediggers (Blues)
9:30 p.m., \$1

Hangar 9 — Jungle Dogs (Island Rock)
9:45 p.m., \$3

FK's — Slappin' Henry Blue (Blues)
9:30 p.m., No Cover

Saturday

Booby's — Gravediggers (Blues)
9:30 p.m., No Cover

Cousins — Nighthawk (Classic Rock)
10 p.m. No Cover

Flickers — Noyz-R-U's (Alternative)
9:30 p.m., \$1

Hangar 9 — Soledog/Pop Aborigine
(Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$2

Pinch Penny Pub — Carter & Connelley (Folk Rock) 9 p.m., No Cover

FK's — Slappin' Henry-Blue (Blues)
9:30 p.m., no cover

Sunday

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy (Jazz)
9:30 p.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, Room 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Overheard

"He plays super fast. Even ballads were speed-fests. It made for good healthy competition."

— Al DiMeola on fellow guitar virtuoso John McLaughlin

For more Entertainment, see page 10

SEASON, from page 8

Graham said. Other productions include a melodrama called "Dealers in Young Women," one of more than thousands of 19th Century melodramas found recently in the Sherman Theater Collection in Morris Library. The play is about young women being sold into slavery and the ill repute of the dealer, Dr. Salaya. The Theater Department said it includes exotic settings and explosive special effects. It runs Oct. 7, 8, 14-16.

Another thesis production, "Haggood," by Tom Stoppard, will run from Nov. 3-5, and is a thriller about espionage.

The familiar holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol" will run Nov. 17 and 18 and Dec. 3 and 4. The Scrooge will once again be visited by three Christmas spirits who will show him what the holiday truly means.

For more information or to reserve tickets call 453-3001. The Marion Kleinau Theater, located in Quigley Auditorium on the SIUC campus, will be presenting "Manners" by Nathan Suck at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. The play forms a critical satire of etiquette and deportment, with diverse scenes based on advise for social behaviors.

Mara Loeb, publicity support staff member for the theater, said there will be two other productions this semester.

"Madonna. Primadonna" runs at 8 p.m. Oct. 27-29 and is a story about an ambitious blond who is a self-expressed Madonna wanna-be. It will feature dance, music and an educational theme.

"Family Portraits" runs at 8 p.m. Dec. 1-3 and is a play that explores family cultures illustrated through

family stories. Tickets can be reserved by calling 453-2291.

The African-American Players Workshop, a registered student organization at SIUC, will be presenting "Up from the Roots" at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 in Ballroom D of the SIUC Student Center. "Up from the Roots" is a journey through African folklores and features a collection of African folklores.

Jerome Gordon, artistic director, said it will show the roots of African American theater. The Players Workshop began three years ago with the purpose of getting more black students an opportunity to perform, Gordon said. However, he said the workshop is open to all students.

More information about the workshop can be obtained by calling Gordon at 549-3983.

FESTIVAL, from page 8

critics, while the Fourth Biennial Exhibit continues in the South Gallery. The Carbondale Public Library will feature "Art and Illustration," an exhibit of works by children's books illustrators from the Michigan gallery of Elizabeth Stone. "Art for the Birds," an invitational exhibit of birdhouses created by local artists, will be featured at the Small Business Incubator.

"People can come here at the end for a silent auction of birdhouses from the birdhouse exhibit," Lather said.

Additional September activities include a lecture at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 at the University Museum Auditorium by Fourth Biennial juror Barry Blinderman on the art of Keith Haring. Arts in Celebration is sponsored by private donations from individuals and corporations and is a program of Carbondale Community Arts.

It is also supported by a grant from the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance, the Illinois Art Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

BRIEFS, from page 8

● **Meet me in St. Louis:** Tickets are on sale for the Eric Clapton/Fimmy Vaughn concert at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. The Show is Oct. 27. Other St. Louis events include Billy Joel Oct. 15, and Frank Sinatra Oct. 21, at the Kiel Center. Aerosmith will play the Riverport Amphitheater this Monday, and Brooks and Dunn will play Oct. 8. For information and tickets, call (314) 291-7600.

● **Shortnotes:** Widespread Panic and The Freddy Jones Band will tour together this fall. Downset will open for Pantera during their European tour. A compilation of world music will be released by Caroline Records, featuring Van Morrison, Karl Wallinger, Jam Nation and Hassan Hakmoun, among others.

● **New Releases:** In stores Tuesday, new releases from REM, Big Head Todd, Soup Dragons, Santana, Dave Matthews Band, Love and Rockets, Wedding Present, Corrosion of Conformity, Green Jelly, Thug Life, Lyle Lovett, Buster Pymen and soundtracks from "Murder Was the Case," and "SPW."

COOKING, from page 8

Because of health regulations, the food is not sold or given away.

The theme of this year's parade is, "Salute To The South." Parade participants will dress up and perform songs and dances related to the theme.

As with the Apple Festival, Murphysboro will host thousands of visitors for the weekend.

"It'll pull 18,000 to 20,000 people in here, providing that the weather's halfway decent," Mills said.

The winner of the Championship takes the Illinois state title and the right to enter national cookoffs such as the Memphis world championships in May, the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo. and the Jack Daniels "World

Series of Barbecue" Cookoff in Lynchburg, Tn. Mills is a member of the Apple City Barbecue Team, the only three-time world grand champions ever.

Apple City took the crown in 1990, 1992 and 1994, but will not be in this year's competition.

"If we were fortunate enough to win, they'd holler, 'rigged,'" Mills said. "The other thing is you don't want to get beat in your own hometown."

Mills' secret to winning world barbecue championships blooms from the fruit Murphysboro is known for—the apple.

"Cook with apple wood; baste with apple sauce."

"September Night" Sept. 23, 1994 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. All Around Town

First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main: "Wade in the Water" Encore-gospel choir, 7:30, 8:30

First Christian Church, 306 W. Monroe: "Le Jardin Players, Chamber Quartet, 7, 8; Arete Trio Violin, Cello & Piano 8-8:30

First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main: J. Wagner, Soprano, 7; SIU Brass Trio, 7:30; SIU Woodwind Quintet 8, 8:30

First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University, E. Mandat Clarinet, 7; Maxwell & Shoen Violin Duo-7:30; J. Douglas Classic Piano Rag, 8, 8:30

St. Francis Xavier, 303 S. Poplar: Liturgical Dance & Music 7; Reiko Takasawa, Pianist-7:30; Mara Rice, Soprano 8, 8:30

From 7-10 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 301 W. Elm, 4th Biennial Competitive Exhibit, featuring works of 21 exciting new artists throughout the region (continued at the Museum South Gallery)

Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois: "Once More With Feeling: a competitive exhibit featuring art that recycles all the best in imagination and all the rest in materials.

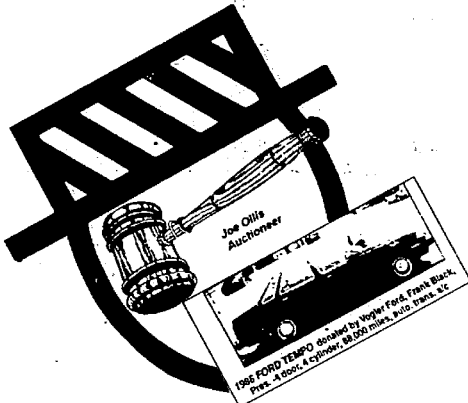
SIUC Student Center Art Gallery, SIUC Student Center, a promising exhibit of new and exciting work brought by the Southern Illinois University art community.

University Museum, Faner Building-SIUC, Mitchell Gallery- "International Critic's Choice" international art chosen international critics; South Gallery- 4th Biennial Competitive Exhibit continues (see also Unitarian Fellowship)

Carbondale Public Library, "Art and Illustration"—an exhibition of works by nationally known children's book illustrators from the gallery of Elizabeth Stone.

SIU Business Incubator, "Art for the Birds"—150 Pleasant Hill Road an invitational exhibition and silent auction featuring artful birdhouse creations from local artists and celebrities.

Source: Carbondale Community Arts by Jennifer Rosen, Daily Egyptian



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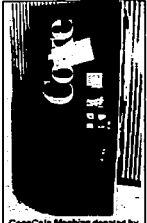
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Los Lobos to appear in Carbondale

Band to play acoustic folk at Shryock

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

After 13 years of playing saxophone for Los Lobos, Steve Berlin still considers himself the new guy in the band.

He joined eight years after David Hidalgo, Cesar Rosas, Louis Perez and Conrad Lozano formed the group, primarily as a traditional Mexican band, which played weddings and taverns.

"They played any place they could, for that type of music," Berlin said. "And we gradually got louder and more rockin'."

Berlin said he joined the band after Los Lobos opened up for a band he was playing in at the time, The Blasters, in Los Angeles.

"I thought they were amazing," he said. "We became friends, and one day, I thought it would be more

fun to play with Los Lobos."

He said band members were glad to have him in the band, and they showed him how a saxophone operates in Mexican music.

"It's (the sax) got a really long history, along with the accordion and bass drum, in Pacific Coast bands," he said.

Los Lobos has experienced both sides of the proverbial coin when it comes to fame and notoriety, Berlin said.

"We've been through a lot of changes," he said. "We had a big hit record (La Bamba), that was tied to a hit movie, and the after-effects were really interesting" he said. "We had the world's attention for six months, and after that, it evaporated. That's one side of the hit making machine. The attention doesn't last."

"We don't mind, though. It wasn't our music, it was a Ritchie Valens song. It came and went. We went on from there and recorded an album of folk music."

He said the performance on Sunday will be mainly acoustic, but the band may do some electric

songs as well.

"We may even do some electric stuff acoustically," Berlin said. "It will encompass virtually everything we do—from the very earliest stuff to the loud and mindless stuff."

Unlike many bands, Berlin said Los Lobos tries to mix up their songs at every show.

"We try to make it different every night," he said. "We adjust the set list to the feel of the crowd, and even the structure of the songs themselves. It keeps us interested. It's stupid and boring to play the same set night after night."

Los Lobos is visiting Carbondale as part of a two week tour which will take them down the Mississippi River. After that, they will spend some time in a recording studio.

As for the future of Los Lobos, Berlin said the band hopes to expand into new areas.

"There's not much we haven't done, or missed," he said. "We're really lucky—we're happy to be doing what we are doing."

Los Lobos is performing 7 p.m. Sunday night at Shryock Auditorium.



Photo Courtesy of artist

Los Lobos

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Photo Courtesy of artist

Higher ground

Michael Doucet and the band BeauSoleil will perform a mix of Cajun and zydeco music tonight at Shryock Auditorium. The group has been nominated for a Grammy award every other year since 1985, and their 1989 release, "Cajun Conja," spent 35 weeks on the Billboard World Music charts.

"The Premierian Estates' virgin on new record label

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Black Raven Records, Carbondale's newest music label, is about to take flight with its first release, "The Premierian Estates."

Edward Dunn, an SIUC student and the label's founder, said that while most labels look at artists as product, he intends to nurture new artists who are willing to do something different.

"Underground artists are trying to be themselves," he said. "As soon as artists get a contract, they look for a target audience."

Dunn intends to recruit new artists nationwide, helping them with production and costs. He has professional management and legal representation.

Dunn began his production career free-lancing with hip-hop artists in his hometown of Chicago. He said he quickly

learned that record companies and management looked out for themselves—working to make money rather than promoting the artistic expression of the performers.

"We were always trying to appease the A&R man," he said, referring to the talent scouts.

"The Premierian Estates," conceived, performed and produced by Dunn, will be the first release on Black Raven, hitting local record stores Sept. 30. It was recorded in Dunn's basement, using keyboards and samplers run directly into a digital recorder.

The title says a lot about Dunn's

musical ideology.

"It refers to a house with different parts," he said. "Each serves its own purpose."

"All the songs have different elements," Dunn said, naming styles as diverse as alternative and disco. "It's a subjective-type album. It's for the people to interpret for themselves. It gives the listener more imagination instead of a limited scope."

Dunn, a senior in consumer economics, has been talking with people in the music industry about major-label distribution. He realizes this goal will be difficult to accomplish without compromising his own interests.

"It's about believing in yourself and not giving up," he said.

Dunn is currently working on remixes of tracks featured on "The Premierian Estates." He said his next project will involve "dance music you can listen to."



Dunn

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Let the sun shine in: Yoga society plans retreat at Little Grassy Lake

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Students with an interest in peaceful, harmonious living may feel right at home on the shores of Little Grassy Lake at the Ananda Marga Yoga Society retreat this weekend.

Ron Marusz, faculty advisor to the society, said the organization is a non-sectarian, spiritually oriented worldwide social service group.

"We offer training in meditation and yoga at minimum cost, and at the same time, conduct social services such as disaster relief, children's homes and medical projects," he said.

Marusz said two monks trained in India will lead the meditation workshops.

"Dada Sarvabodananda, from the Philippines, and Dada Sumantranda, from India, will be joined by several other teachers," he said.

Jackie Badger, the society's president, said he first became involved with yoga and meditation two years ago when he moved into the group's house.

"I was going through a lot of changes, and they had the environment I was looking for," Badger said. "There was no meat or smoking, and I needed the quiet."

Soon after arriving, Badger met a monk who taught him the first of six Ananda Marga meditation lessons.

"The lessons are sacred things, and are not really discussed outside the group," he said. "But they focus on a supreme positivity — whether you want to call that positivity God or Love, it doesn't matter."

Badger said he received the last of the six lessons this summer.

"I still have quite a bit of internal tension," he said. "But the meditation helps a lot."

Badger said the society became a registered student organization in 1969, when an Indian monk named Acharya Vimalananda came to Carbondale to teach Ananda Mar-



Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

Jackie Badger, president of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, relaxes on the steps of Morris Library Wednesday afternoon. The society is preparing for a retreat at Little Grassy Lake this weekend.

ga, forming the first organization of its kind in North America.

Friday night, the group will go to Little Grassy Lake and spend the evening participating in a dance of universal peace.

On Saturday, several workshops will be given on beginning yoga positioning, meditation, ethics, vegetarian cooking and personal and social responsibility.

The meals will be lacto-vegetarian, meaning they contain no meat or eggs. Saturday night will feature a traditional Indian supper of curry, rice, vegetables and dahl (lentil).

The retreat costs \$15 for students, which includes five meals and sleeping facilities for two nights. For more information, contact Marusz at 457-6024.

Mall to show career fashions

Merchants, SIUC helping students dress for success

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Tomorrow's fashion show at the University Mall will do more than just show off popular fall styles — it may help SIUC students get a job.

Janice King, a clothing and textiles lecturer, said this is the second annual career day fashion show that mall stores and SIUC's University Career Services have put together.

The theme, "Invest In the Future," tells students what professional attire to purchase.

"Investing in your future wardrobe is dollars well spent for the appropriate image," she said.

"Many students were showing up on (SIUC's) career day and approaching recruiters dressed in holey (tom) blue jeans."

The show will be in the grand court area at 1 p.m. and last about an hour.

The show is divided into two sections: a conservative, traditional section and a casual-wear portion, King said.

Thirteen of the mall's specialty stores and Montgomery Ward will have items displayed in the show. Emily Walton, assistant manager

at Structure, said the store will be showing a lot of casual wear.

"We're trying to go for a more Friday wear, casual look," she said.

"We're showing a lot of corduroy pants with vests in textured, natural colors."

"Investing in your future wardrobe is dollars well spent. ... Many students were showing up on (SIUC's) career day and approaching recruiters dressed in holey blue jeans."

—Janice King

King said the workplace is changing dramatically and allowing more individuality and comfort in employees' attire.

"We're seeing a relaxation in dress and a resurgence of rustic Friday wear," she said.

"Companies are finding the more comfortable workers are, the more productive they are. They are finding individuality is important."

Walton said most of this season's clothes have a 1940s inspiration —

the store has a lot of suspenders and newsboy hats in stock.

Walton worked as a liaison between King and the clothing and textiles department and the University Mall, coordinating participating models and stores.

More than 35 models, including students from Carbondale High School, the clothing and textiles department, John A. Logan College and Phi Kappa Alpha, along with several community members, will represent the 14 mall stores at the show.

Karen Benz, placement counselor for the College of Business and career services, said the fashion show is the kickoff to SIUC's annual career week, which will take place Oct. 3 to Oct. 5 this year.

Benz said students who attend the fashion show will learn how to use clothing, accessories and grooming to make a positive statement to a prospective employer.

"What you look like constitutes more than half the total message in an interview situation," she said.

"One of the fastest ways to lose credibility in a business setting is to be inappropriately groomed and/or dressed."

Benz said the show will help students learn grace and style that will give them a competitive edge in the business world.

Walton said the show is helpful to graduating seniors because it introduces new fashion trends and gets them prepared for upcoming interviews.



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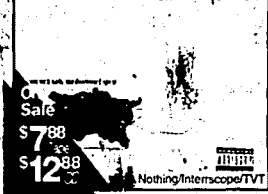
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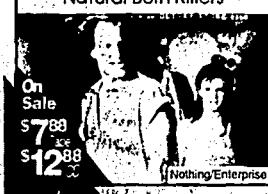
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Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Pets of the week

Annie, a collie/husky mix and two of her four female, six-week-old puppies await adoption at the Southern Illinois Humane Shelter on Route 13 near Murphysboro.

Pope postpones trip to U.S.; U.N. address gets cancelled

Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY—The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak, and on Thursday Pope John Paul II reluctantly heeded his doctors, scrapping a scheduled October trip to the United States and a speech to the United Nations.

The Vatican called it a postponement and said the pope needed more time to fully recover from surgery last spring to repair a broken right leg.

Still, the cancellation can only serve to fuel rumors already rife at the Vatican that the 74-year-old pontiff is in failing health.

"It is exclusively because of his leg. It is a question of mobility, not health. There is no other reason," spokesman Joaquin Navarro told reporters. "The Holy Father will continue his full activities at the Vatican in a busy month ahead."

While Vatican and American planners had begun pruning back the pope's U.S. schedule, the cancellation came as a surprise. It underlined concerns for one of the most vigorous pontiffs—and the most widely traveled one in history. "Doctors said it would be better not to tire him out too much; to give the leg a chance to fully heal," Navarro said. The trip is now at least nominally postponed until November 1995.

Church sources say that John Paul has been a fitful and impatient therapy patient. Over the summer he is said not to have worked as hard at rehabilitating leg muscles as therapists who visit him daily would have preferred.

The pope, who has been walking with obvious difficulty despite the aid of a cane, was to have flown to New York on Oct. 20 for an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Plans called for him to meet President Clinton there, and on successive days to preside at outdoor masses and celebrations at Shea Stadium and Yonkers Raceway in New York; at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, and at Camden Yards in Baltimore.

John Paul, who tripped last Nov. 11 and broke his right shoulder, fell in his Vatican bathroom on April 28, breaking his right leg at the hip. He appeared early in the summer to have made good progress from surgery in which a prosthesis was inserted to replace the shattered head of his thigh bone.

Since the pope returned from a mountain vacation at the end of August, however, he has walked with increasing difficulty, alarming aides and onlookers alike on a Sept. 10 and 11 visit to Croatia and on a 24-hour pastoral call last weekend in the southern Italian city of Lecce.

Diverse book topics win awards

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Authors writing on topics as diverse as Australia, genocide, gay New York, family pathology, diplomacy, evolution and life behind the Iron Curtain won the 1994 Los Angeles Times Book Prizes, it was announced Thursday in New York at a ceremony for publishers.

The award for fiction was given to David Malouf for "Remembering Babylon," a novel set in Australia in the 1840s. Malouf examines the reactions of English settlers to a 29-year-old Scottish castaway who had been wandering with the aborigines for 16 years.

The book was hailed by reviewers as a haunting, powerful work noteworthy for its exquisite use of language. Malouf, of Lebanese and British ancestry, has focused on issues of Australian identity during his 35-year literary career.

Mikal Gilmore was selected the biography winner for "Shot in the Heart," his painful and riveting story of family pathology. The author's brother, Gary, was executed in 1977 by a firing squad

in Utah for slaying two men. Mikal Gilmore, a contributing editor of Rolling Stone magazine, chronicled the physical violence and verbal abuse that his father wreaked upon his mother, three older brothers and the author himself. The dark tale was impossible to put down, according to a Los Angeles Times reviewer.

George Chauncey won the history prize for his work "Gay New York: Gensler, Urban Culture and the Making of the Gay Male World 1890-1940." The book began as Chauncey's doctoral dissertation at Yale University and explores how gay men created a complex and sophisticated urban subculture complete with codes of manner, dress and speech.

Chauncey teaches American history at the University of Chicago.

Winners of the 1994 book prizes, which were announced at a reception for publishers, receive a \$1,000 award. The winning authors will be honored at a ceremony in Los Angeles on Nov. 11.

In the poetry category, Carolyn Forché won for "The Angel of History," her collection of four

long poems which re-create personal and public nightmares of totalitarianism, abandonment, warfare and genocide from the Nazi concentration camps of World War II to "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia.

Forché, who has worked for National Public Radio and Amnesty International, lives in Maryland with her husband, who is a photojournalist.

In the category of current interest, Henry Kissinger, the former U.S. secretary of state, won for his 900-page analysis "Diplomacy," tracing the evolution of nations from the Thirty Years' War of the 17th century to the present day.

The award in the science and technology category was given to Jonathan Weiner for "The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time." Weiner describes the work of Peter and Rosemary Grant, biologists who have spent more than two decades weighing, measuring and observing more than 20 generations of finches on a tiny island in the Galapagos.

Weiner is a former magazine editor and the author of two earlier books.

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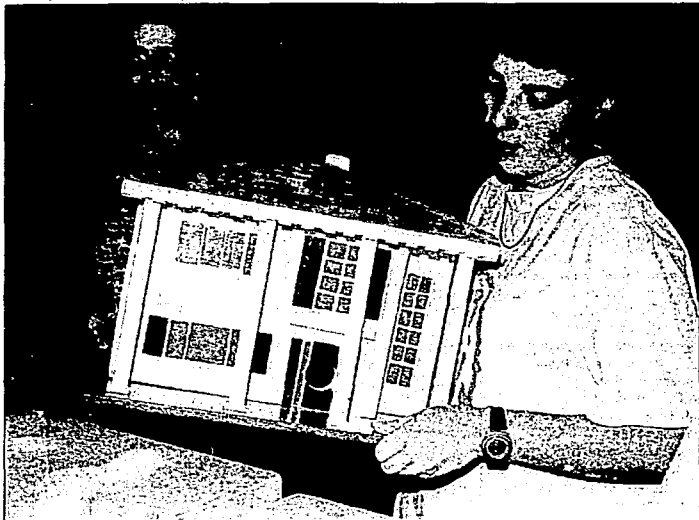
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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Helping hand

Jen Bakija, a double major in Cinema and Photography and Visual Communications from Palatine, and Kathy Berg, a senior from Carbondale, are graphic design students that were helping to set up a bird house exhibition in the small business incubator on Wednesday afternoon. The exhibition is a collection of bird houses built by local townspeople and artists that are associated with SIUC. The exhibition is being put on to off set the coast of Arts and Celebration.

FEMA, from page 1

a released report by saying "One surprising outcome is that the commonly held belief is that disaster victims are looking for fast cash above all else turns out not to be the case."

"Instead our customers said they value the attitude of the FEMA staff above any other aspect of our service, including timing and the amount of monies received," Witt said.

In fact, 38 percent of the respondents said they felt the FEMA staff attitude was the most important aspect of the FEMA services as opposed to only 15 percent who felt the money received was most important.

More than 80 percent of those surveyed said the time they waited before applying was either "very short or reasonable," and more than 60 percent said they received a check from FEMA in the amount of time they expected or sooner.

Applicants said of the time they spent with FEMA, 90 percent of the time was spent with a staff member who was willing to listen as opposed to only ten percent of

their time spent in line waiting to apply.

When broken down, the figures show the helpfulness of individual FEMA departments. The disaster application center personnel received 95 percent, 90 percent for the FEMA inspectors, and 92 percent for other FEMA people, were either helpful or very helpful.

Respondents to the survey also felt the information FEMA provided and the assessments of the inspectors were accurate.

The fact that so many applicants responded to the survey shows just how well they were treated, said Richard Krimm, FEMA's associate director of response and recovery.

"More than 50 percent of those we surveyed responded in writing. When you consider that in the survey business 10 percent is considered good, I think we can say that our customers feel strongly about how we are serving them," he said.

The only discouraging fact the survey revealed is the amount of knowledge the applicants had of FEMA before disaster struck.

Sixty-seven percent of the people knew nothing about FEMA beforehand, and 31 percent knew very little.

The applicants replied they found out about FEMA through community groups, friends, relatives and the media. Less than five percent said they found out about FEMA through flyers or other media the agency itself made public.

Witt said that FEMA would work to find ways to improve. In order to recognize the customer and also receive additional feedback, FEMA has declared September Customer Service Month. It will include all FEMA employees in the planning process for improving customer service.

"I am proud of our FEMA employees, who have set a customer service standard second to none in the Federal government during the past year and a half," Witt said. "But we are not stopping here. Customer Service Month is an opportunity to recognize and salute our efforts and to identify how we can do better in the future."

HAITI, from page 1

how important it is for the administration over the next days and weeks to find ways of reining in the Haitian armed forces.

Overall, Americans approve of the agreement, 67 percent-27 percent, but disapprove of sending troops to Haiti, 53 percent-43 percent.

Those who approve of the agreement but not of sending troops to enforce it tend to be women. Republicans and conservatives also are more likely to fall into this category.

Clinton's approval ratings show continued slippage since the last Times Poll, taken in late July. That slippage, which showed up in other polls taken in August and early September, appears unrelated to the Haitian crisis.

Asked if Clinton's actions in Haiti made them feel more or less favorable toward the president, 65 percent said the subject had no

effect, 16 percent said it made them more favorable, and 16 percent said less favorable.

Nonetheless, only 52 percent of those polled now say they see Clinton as an "effective" president while 46 percent do not.

Nine months ago, Clinton had a 65 percent-32 percent edge on that measurement. Only 34 percent said they see Clinton as a "strong and decisive leader" as against 59 percent who do not; 40 percent say Clinton has the "moral authority to serve as commander-in-chief" while 48 percent say he does not; and only 17 percent say they have a good idea of Clinton's goals in foreign affairs, while 74 percent do not.

By 42 percent-52 percent the public disapproves of Clinton's overall handling of his job as president, compared to 45 percent-47 percent in July, and an extraordinarily high 34 percent say

they "disapprove strongly," up from 27 percent in July.

Clinton receives even worse scores on two specific aspects of his job—the public disapproves of his handling of the economy, 39 percent-52 percent, and disapproves of his handling of foreign affairs... 36 percent-55 percent.

Asked which party they lean toward in this fall's elections, Americans are almost equally divided, with 44 percent favoring the Democrats and 43 percent the Republicans—a result that points towards heavy losses this November from the Democratic congressional majorities.

The poll, supervised by Times Poll director John Brennan, surveyed 1,340 adults nationwide Tuesday and Wednesday.

The results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 points.

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<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Canadian Club</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$16.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.75 liter</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Gallo Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1.5 liter</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">Brewski</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">.99¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">22 oz.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Boone's Wines</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Varieties</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.5em;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">750 ml.</p>



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Heather Herdes, junior outside hitter on the volleyball team, goes for a block Thursday afternoon at Davies Gymnasium. The volleyball team is preparing for this weekend's Saluki Invitational Tournament here.

Baseball should adapt as NFL did

By Ken Rosenthal
The Baltimore Sun

Don't call it the No Fun League. Not now. Not anymore. The NFL is better than ever, and its improved product should provide further embarrassment to major-league baseball, if that's possible.

The NFL's arrogance is no secret in Baltimore, but at least when its game is broke, the league fixes it. Baseball's problems are just as acute, yet the owners are too busy union-busting to notice.

Their arrogance goes beyond the NFL's. Their product stinks, and they don't care.

Forget baseball's off-the-field troubles. On the field, it has one problem, and one problem only —

the games are too long. The NFL faced the same issue a few years back, and adjusted by cutting the time between plays from 45 to 40 seconds and restarting the clock more frequently.

Bingo! Problem solved. This season, the league adopted a series of new rules designed to increase scoring.

Presto! More touchdowns. Through three weeks, teams are combining for an average of 43.38 points per game. According to the Elias Sports Bureau, only one season in the past 25 years produced a higher average—1983.

Baseball also witnessed a dramatic scoring increase this season — but not by design, and not without damage. The trend,

HERDES, from page 20

and ability, we rebounded well. I don't want to be in the same situation as we were in last year, when we had to wait to the end of the season and hope to get in the MVC tournament.

This year we have put ourselves in the running and we plan to stay there to the end." The Salukis face Illinois-Chicago, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Western Illinois this weekend in the non-conference Saluki Invitational Tournament.

SIUC will attempt to be the first team to "three-peat" as champions, having won the last two tournaments in 1991 and 1993.

Herdes said the invitational will be a challenge for the Salukis, but will be a lot of fun.

"We are playing good competition this weekend, which will challenge us to push hard for the wins, even though they are not conference games," she said.

"I would love to win three straight games to put us above 500 for the season.

Not only are the games going to be tough, but I am excited to play at home again."

The Salukis face Illinois-Chicago tonight in Davies Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>Open Rate.....\$ 8.65 per column inch, per day Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>(based on consecutive running dates)</p> <p>1 day.....91c per line, per day 3 days.....75c per line, per day 5 days.....69c per line, per day 10 days.....56c per line, per day 20 or more.....46c per line, per day</p> <p>Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters. Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.</p> <p>Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.</p>	<p>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>\$3.35 per inch</p> <p>Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.</p> <p>Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.</p>
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<p>ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT \$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.</p> <p>Auto</p> <p>91 HONDA EXCEL 4 spd, manual, 2 dr, hatchback, silver, 57xxx mi, must sell. \$2900. 457-2145.</p> <p>90 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, AM/FM cass. Exc condition. Must sell. \$2750. 687-2996.</p> <p>90 TOYOTA TERCEL 45xxx mi, ps, 2 dr, am/fm cass, a/c, clean. \$6000. 687-2679 or leave message.</p> <p>89 CHRYSLER CONQUEST, black 5 spd, turbo, stereo, a/c, sunroof & built in radar. \$5000. 529-1845.</p> <p>88 FORD TAURUS V6, 4 dr, auto, a/c, AM/FM cass. Exc cond. Must sell. \$2950. Affordable. 687-3709.</p>	<p>88 RED RX-7, auto, a/c, sunroof, ps, pb, factory am/fm cass & eq, new tires, \$6500 obo lynn 549-7456.</p> <p>88 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4, 5 spd, hard top + 2 soft tops, AM/FM cass. Exc cond. Only \$2850. 687-2996.</p> <p>88 JEEP WRANGLER, runs & looks new. New tires, exhaust, brakes & soft top. 77,000 miles. \$7900 obo or trade like model, low miles sports car. 529-1068.</p> <p>88 NISSAN SENTRA, 103xxx mi, looks good, mechanically sound, auto, 4 dr, transmission recently rebuilt, \$2950, 763-4647.</p> <p>88 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr, black, auto, a/c, am/fm, fuel injected, exc cond. \$2950. 457-3569.</p> <p>87 MAZDA RX7 TURBO II, 5 spd, sunroof, ABS, a/c, silver, all power options, perfect. \$4700. 549-4189.</p> <p>87 SAAB 900 S, new tires, auto, moon roof, blue, good cond, \$3300, 549-7200.</p>	<p>86 PORSCHE 944, 6 cyl turbo, 88xxx mi, sunroof, engine, body, exc cond, very reasonable price, 833-4722, ask for Nick.</p> <p>85 CAVALIER-TYPE 10, 108,000, looks & runs good, \$1360, 529-2953.</p> <p>85 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, cruise, sunroof, removable top, Nice truck. \$5000 obo. Sell/trade. 549-0279.</p> <p>84 BMW 318i, 2 dr, 5 spd, sunroof, pw, am/fm cass, exc cond, \$3250. Must sell. Call 529-5413.</p> <p>84 CHRYSLER LEBARON, 4 dr, auto, dark grey, exc cond, asking \$1330, 529-2658 or leave message.</p> <p>84 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5 speed, a/c, exc cond, \$2800 obo, call 529-5968.</p> <p>83 PULSAR new battery, tires, brakes, oil & air filter, 4 speaker stereo, number reader, fog lights, a/c, ps, pb. \$1550. 457-5874.</p>	<p>82 AMC CONCORD, 90,000 mi, auto, brown, very good cond, \$1500 nonneg. Call 985-4833.</p> <p>78 PLYMOUTH VOIARE, runs good, good Carbondale car, \$300, Call 529-4577.</p> <p>78 RED CORVETTE coupe, L-82 engine, ps, pb, fit wheel, auto, air, engine overhauled, \$8000, call 687-2325 or 357-2574.</p> <p>1987 HONDA ACCORD LX high mi, 4 dr, auto, exc cond, all power. \$3500 obo. 457-8478.</p> <p>AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sell cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.</p>	<p>GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Supercars. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-9000 Ext. 5-9201.</p> <p>HANDCAP FORD conversion van with Braun wheelchair lift, 1984. Exc condition. \$5000. 502-554-6709.</p> <p>JEP. 83 CJ7, with hard top & doors, 82,450 mi, good cond. \$4,000 neg. call Dennis at 457-2157 (h) or 988-1521 (w) leave message.</p>	<p>Motorcycles</p> <p>89 KATANA 600, red, black & gold. Great cond, low mi, \$3000 obo. Call 549-2675.</p> <p>77 KAWASAKI, 900cc, new tires & battery. \$900 obo. 457-0665.</p>
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THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has available a one hundred percent (100%) time, term position commencing October 27, 1994 and ending July 31, 1995, with renewal subject to the availability of grant funds. The person appointed to this position will work on an NIH funded project to study immunity to vaginal infection by HSV-2, supervised by Dr. Margaret Parr and Dr. Earl L. Parr. Duties will include: maintenance of virus-infected mice; hormone injections; collection of vaginal fluid, milk and serum from mice; ELISA measurements; immunostaining; immunoblotting; preparation of solutions; and routine maintenance of the laboratory. Appointment will be at the Researcher I or Researcher II level, depending on past education and experience. Minimum qualification for appointment work up to a master's degree in a physical or life science. Some experience of laboratory work up to a maximum of two years is desirable. For appointment as Researcher II, a masters degree in a physical or life science or a doctorate and a bachelors degree in a relevant work experience is required. Additional work experience is desirable. Applicants should submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names of persons who can be contacted for a reference before October 7, 1994 to Dr. Earl L. Parr, Department of Anatomy, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6503. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Daily Egyptian

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Anagrams, or better yet, word square, to form the primary word.

LOGAT
STRON
CAPTER
HINCUR

Use the correct letters to form the primary answer, as explained by the above cartoon.

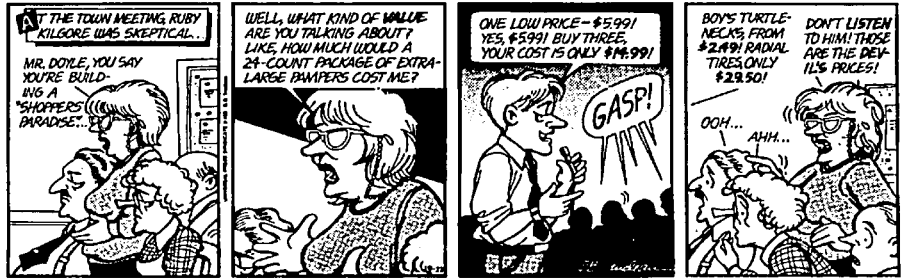
Answer here: AS

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Answer: Some football players use a platoon to get by - A BATTLEPLAN

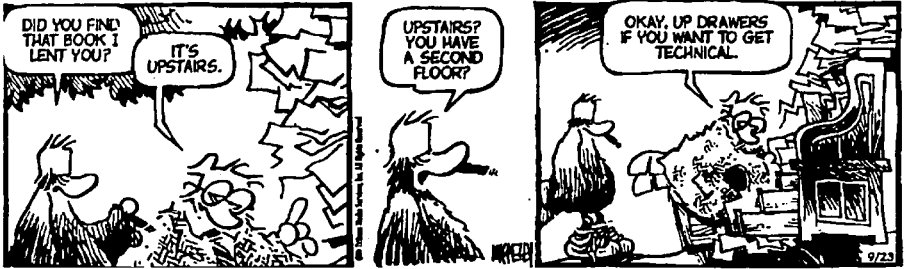
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



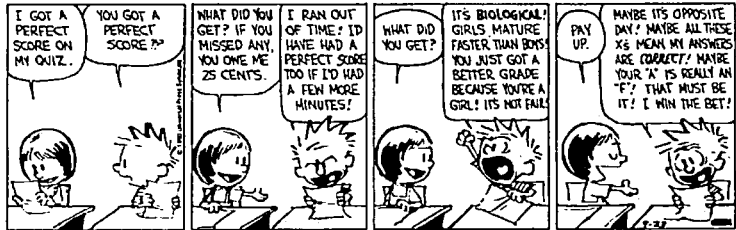
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



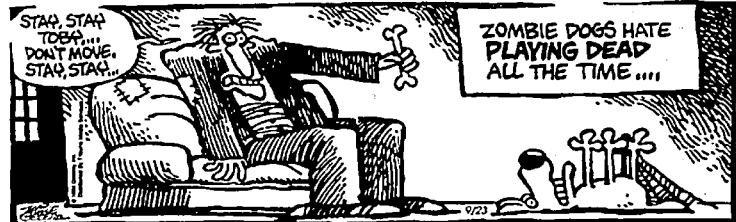
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

Across	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	
Down	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25

42 Salt treatment, briefly
43 Scraps with a lie
44 Form or corn star
45 A mass Amn
46 Policy payment labor
47 Actress Pegg
48 Velocity
49 "of Eden"
50 Jargon's ton
51 Armes
61 "Love her" (Dante)
62 Daily garment
63 A Roosevelt
64 Singer Marvin
65 Film director
66 Small bird
67 Tavern drinks
68 Leavening
69 Down
1 Daily
2 Pique
3 Where the action
4 Vagabond
5 Words by Caesar
6 Carressed
7 TV's The
8 Form a cabal
9 "Partner"
10 Holy book
11 Holy layer
12 Wild porcupine
13 Last element abbr.
14 Shaming device
15 "Inauguration"
16 Beach
17 Close gol score
18 Grotto
19 Perfect
20 Western night
21 Nicholas Gage
22 booby
23 Small
24 Unit of resistance
25 Harlequin
26 Pelt
27 Koush
28 Hounded
29 Group of judges
30 Juncus, usually
31 Field work
32 Madly in love
33 47 Brad
34 Harlequin
35 Color again
36 Pelt
37 Pelt
38 Hounded
39 Automaton
40 Pick up the tab
41 Madly in love
42 "Do as
43 "Do as
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Soccer league begins competition

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The International Student Council will kick off its yearly International World Cup Soccer League tournament today, with a full schedule of games held throughout the weekend.

ISC president Wan Kamal Wan Napi said the annual tournament, which was started in 1983, is held in the spirit of competition.

"It (the tournament) is also a chance for international students to get together and have fun," he said.

This year's contest will feature 17 teams, including three US teams and two from both Japan and Malaysia. Khaled Abdel-Jabbar, a member of Palestine, last year's runner-up, said the increased number of US teams is due to the World Cup.

"It (World Cup) raised the interest in soccer in the United States," he said. "I expect a lot more people to attend this year because of it."

The teams in the tournament are divided into four groups, either A, B, C, or D. Teams were placed in those groups by lottery at a meeting held by the ISC.

Wan Napi said the league has been improving each year since it began 11 years ago. He also said the league is more organized, which increases the class of the tournament.

"The level of competition will also increase because of the organization," he said. "It will become more popular, and bring out more quality teams."

Part of the increased organization was the appointment of a seven-member league council. The members are ISC members of different nationality, and were appointed by ISC election.

All seven members of the council make up the administrative council, while the three executive officers make up the disciplinary committee.

The council came about as a direct result of questions about the fairness of the old system. All decisions used to be made by the president of the

ISC alone, which posed a potential conflict of interests.

"I was playing in the tournament, and making decisions about it at the same time," Wan Napi said. "It didn't seem fair, so I proposed this to the council, and they liked the idea."

The tournament will take place each weekend at Jean Stehr Field, until the championship game, Oct. 30. The opening round of the tournament encompasses the first three weeks. Teams compete against other teams in their group, with the top two teams in each division

advancing to the semi-finals. Each round after the semis is made up of single-elimination match-ups.

The winning team receives the ISC International World Cup Soccer trophy, the runners-up receive medals.

Abdel-Jabbar said that although winning is important, the trophy is not the only reason for participating.

"Because it (the tournament) is an international thing, it is a good motivator," he said. "I want to do well because I am representing my country."

Soccer Schedule

This is the International Student Council's Soccer Schedule for games being played at Jean Stehr Field.

Friday, Sept. 23

5p.m. Saudi Arabia vs. China

Saturday, Sept. 24

10 a.m. Europe vs. Latin America

Noon Malaysia International vs. Japan

2 p.m. Paleshine vs. U.S. Stars and Stripes

4 p.m. United Africa vs. Korea

Sunday, Sept. 25

8 a.m. U.S. Stars and Bars vs. Thailand

10 a.m. Latin Japan vs. Malaysia Tigers

Noon Greek Originals vs. U.S.A. Victory

2 p.m. Singapore vs. Saudi Arabia

4 p.m. Europe vs. China



Source: International Student Council

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

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FRENCH, from page 20—

"I would be really disappointed if we did not win the meet," he said. "I think the only other team that could challenge us is Eastern."

He said the team is performing well in practice, especially freshmen Beth Baysar and Leah Steele.

The Salukis might be a short-handed on Saturday as a couple of runners have been affected by illness.

Sophomores Kim Koerner and Hallema Ivory have come down with the flu and are questionable for the meet. The Invitational will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at Eastern Illinois.

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Tomorrow	SALUKIS VS Wis-Milwaukee
NOON	
7:00 pm	SALUKIS VS W. Illinois

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Thanks a Lott: Jets get tips by taped plays

Newsday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—It was a Monday night game in 1992, and Ronnie Lott's Los Angeles Raiders were being manhandled by the Miami Dolphins. The contest turned into a laughter, but Lott, not smiling, fought to the end, giving a performance that deserved a John Facenda narration.

Pete Carroll, watching at home, was so impressed by Lott's effort that he made a tape, and had it spliced into a Lott highlight film. Carroll, the Jets' defensive coordinator at the time, showed the tape to his players that week, hoping to use Lott as a source of inspiration.

Two years later, Carroll has turned to Lott once again.

Carroll, looking for something to help the Jets recover from a 28-14 loss to the Dolphins, is calling on the future Hall of Famer to lead the team into Sunday night's home game against the Chicago Bears (1-2).

Why Lott? Why now? Carroll used Lott's game last week in Miami as the peg for his "Let's follow Ronnie" speech. In Wednesday's team meeting, Carroll commended Lott for his 11-tackle performance, the only defensive bright spot for the Jets, and held it up as an example of toughness and heart.

"As the game got later and got longer, he got better and more fierce," Carroll said later. "He did some great things, just giving up the body, making tackles. He was all over the field. I pointed that out to the team. He inspired a little bit. I'm hoping he'll lead us, and take us up a notch, because we need to go up."

The 35-year-old Lott, closer to Canton than to his prime, appreciated Carroll's comments, but he said his day in Miami was nothing extraordinary. It was Lott being Lott. As for the Bears game, the free safety said he will take the same approach as always.

"I'm not going to say anything that will make an impression," Lott said. "I feel like our backs are against the wall, and we've got to fight. We've got a fight on our hands coming up this week, and we've got to come out slugging."

Which was what he did in Miami. He missed a couple of tackles—who didn't?—but Lott still was looking to crush ballcarriers in the fourth quarter. He said he wasn't trying to send a message to his teammates.

"No, I'm trying to send a message to myself," Lott said. "I've been there, where I've got my (butt) kicked before, and I'll be damned if I'm going to walk off the field and quit. I was out there at Giants Stadium, getting my butt kicked, 49-3. I'm not going to quit."

He was referring to the 49ers' loss to the Giants in a January, 1987, playoff game. Some of the 49ers' starters begged out of the blowout, but not Lott. With tears in his eyes, he told the coaches he was going to fight until the end.

Lott thrives on adversity, and that's what the Jets (2-1) are facing this week. They enjoyed two terrific wins over the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos, but how will they respond after the pounding they received from the Dolphins?

"I don't think we fell off as far as you might think," Carroll said.

Just to make sure, he's leaning on Lott. Wise move. He may not have the skills he once did, but the heart still beats as loudly.

"This is about me living up to my standards," Lott said. "Everybody has their standards in life; that's why I keep playing the game. I keep playing the game because I keep searching for that. I search for that every weekend, trying to figure it out."

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Illinois-Chicago
Saturday	Women's CC Volleyball	9:30 a.m.	Eastern Ill.
		Noon	Wisc.-Milwaukee
	Softball	7 p.m.	Western Ill.
		4 p.m.	National Invite



(Home games in bold.); CC-Cross Country

Source: SUC Sports Info

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Hard hitting Herdes perfects serving style

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

As the Saluki volleyball team does battle in the 17th Saluki Invitational Tournament here tonight, junior right side hitter Heather Herdes will try to remain atop the Missouri Valley Conference in serving average.

Herdes, a native of Shelbyville, Ill., has served 20 aces in her last six matches, which makes her No. 1 in the Valley with a .7 aces per game average.

She said this is the first year she has jump-serve since high school, but Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said she could jump-serve this year.

"I used to jump-serve in high school, but when I came to SIUC my shoulder wasn't that strong, and I had to stop," Herdes said.

"Sonya let me jump-serve this year, and it has made a difference in my game."

Herdes said serving before a game helps her get a feel for the court, and loosen her up before a match.

"I like to go out on the court about two hours before game-time and work on my serve," she said. "It really helps me calm my nerves, especially before big games."

It gives me the confidence I need to play well."

In her third season wearing Saluki the maroon and white, Herdes said she has become very comfortable with the other

players on the team, which makes for good unit cohesion.

"Because we are an older team this year, I feel more confident in our play," she said. "In the beginning of the season, things came along quicker than last year."

We are a lot stronger than last year."

Herdes said that the confidence has traveled from the physical play to the mental attitude during a match.

"We handle things a lot better than last year," she said. "Last year it was hard for us to pick each other up when we got down during big games, and this year things are different."

We are such good friend on and off the court, that whenever we get down, there is always someone there to pick the other one up."

With SIUC currently in a first place tie with Northern Iowa in the MVC, Herdes said the team is very talented, and deserves to be at the top.

"We know we should be in first place, but we just had to prove it," she said. "We had a hard loss to Northern Iowa early in the season, but with our talent

see HERDES, page 14



Herdes

Runner shows promise

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The future of SIUC women's cross country is now as a Salukis freshman has become one of the Missouri Valley Conference's best.

Kelly French, a freshman from Barrie, Ontario, said she chose SIUC over schools such as Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State because she liked the people and campus.

"When I came on my recruiting trip I really liked the University, head coach Don DeNoon and all the girls on the team," she said.

French was the county high school cross country champion in 1993 and has competed on a cross country traveling club team during her years in high school.

She said the traveling club team helped to prepare her for college competition, but the collegiate level is a step up.

"The competition at the Kansas meet was the hardest I have faced, but the dual meet (against Southeast Missouri State) before Kansas helped me settle down and feel relaxed," French said.

Don DeNoon, Saluki women's cross country coach, said French has a chance to be one of the best runners in the conference.

"She has all of the talent to be one of the best in her first year and should get better as the years go by," he said.

With French's sixth place finish against SEMO and 19th place finish in the Kansas Invitational, DeNoon said she has performed well.

"Kelly has fulfilled every expectation that I had for her so far," he said.

French said she also has been happy with her first two meets and has enjoyed her time at SIUC so far.

"My first two meets have been very good, but I still want to get my times down," she said. "Everybody has been very nice to me and has helped me with the transition to college."

As far as goals are concerned, French said individual goals go hand-in-hand with team goals.

"I want to be the best runner I can, and as I improve that will also help the team," she said.

French and the rest of the Salukis will be taking on a 14-team field at the Eastern Illinois Invitational on Saturday.

DeNoon said the Salukis should be able to win Saturday's meet.

see FRENCH, page 18



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Kelly French, a freshman from Barrie, Ontario, jogs outside McAndrew Stadium Thursday afternoon before practice. French is preparing for the Eastern Invitational Saturday.



Week Four

DE Sports Staff NFL Forecast

Sunday, Sept. 25

- Chicago at N.Y. Jets
- Atlanta at Washington
- Cleveland at Indianapolis
- L.A. Rams at Kansas City
- Miami at Minnesota
- Tampa Bay at Green Bay
- Cincinnati at Houston
- New England at Detroit
- New Orleans at San Francisco
- Pittsburgh at Seattle
- San Diego at L.A. Raiders
- Monday Night Football
- Denver at Buffalo

- Chicago
- Atlanta
- Indianapolis
- Kansas City
- Minnesota
- Green Bay
- Houston
- Detroit
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- San Diego
- Buffalo



Grant Doody
Sports Editor
Record
29-13

Grant's Advice:
"Wannstedt is irate with the Bear defense. Look for the entire team to react."

Upset Special: Chicago

- Chicago
- Atlanta
- Indianapolis
- Kansas City
- Miami
- Green Bay
- Houston
- New England
- San Francisco
- Pittsburgh
- San Diego
- Buffalo



Chris Clark
Staff Reporter
Record
18-24

Chris's Advice:
"New England will burst Detroit's bubble after the Lions' win at Big D."

Upset Special: Chicago

- N.Y. Jets
- Atlanta
- Cleveland
- Kansas City
- Miami
- Green Bay
- Houston
- New England
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- L.A. Raiders
- Buffalo



Sean Walker
Staff Reporter
Record
23-19

Sean's Advice:
"Look for another high scoring affair with the Pats on top by a touchdown."

Upset Special: New England

- N.Y. Jets
- Atlanta
- Indianapolis
- Kansas City
- Minnesota
- Green Bay
- Houston
- Detroit
- San Francisco
- Seattle
- L.A. Raiders
- Buffalo



Mike Trude
SIUC
Sports Marketing Director

Mike's Advice:
"Home teams look solid this week. I'd like to pick the Bears, but reality sets in quickly."

Upset Special: L.A. Raiders

