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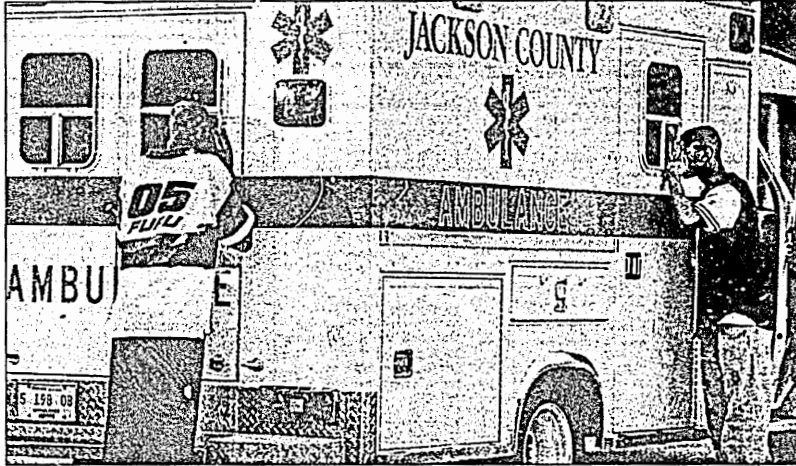
Car trouble:

Local hardware store will offer free automobile inspections. page 3

Gene therapy:

Pediatrics department offers genetic counseling. page 3

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JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

911: Two friends of an area man checked on his condition before his departure to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The victim was apparently shot in the leg at the 700 block of East College. Names were not available at press time.

Institute receives \$1 million

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

The SIU Public Policy Institute will receive \$1 million in funding from the federal government, following President Clinton's signing of a \$520-billion spending bill Wednesday.

Clinton approved the 45-pound, 4,000-page measure following the Senate's approval of the bill earlier that day. The U.S. House of Representatives passed the bill 333 to 95 with little time left in the 1998 session.

SIU legislative liaison Garrett Deakin said the University had been working to secure the funding for a while now.

"We had seen that in prior years, Congress had appropriated money for public policy institutes," Deakin said. "And given the activity at the SIU Public Policy Institute and having Paul Simon here, we thought we had an opportunity. We followed up on that."

Former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, said it is important to maintain financial independence from groups that might offer money to the institute to influence what projects receive focus.

The money from the bill and fund-raisers by the institute will be put into an endowment from which the institute would draw off.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs John Jackson said he is pleased that the institute will be getting the funding.

"It is good news all around," Jackson said of the funding.

The SIU Public Policy Institute is a non-partisan institute that explores public policy issues in hopes that legislation can be passed to bring change. The institute has sponsored a number of symposiums since its inception in January 1997 on such issues as welfare reform and campaign finance reform.

In addition to the SIU Public Policy Institute, the \$520-billion spending measure will assist several educational institutions, including the Robert J. Dole Institute for Public Service and Public Policy at the University of Kansas and the Mark O. Hatfield School of Government at Portland University.

Focusing on sustainability

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

CONSERVATION: New conglomerate task force will consider, evaluate energy consumption at University.

Creating effective environmental policies while saving the SIUC administration money is the goal of the SIUC Sustainability Task Force, which is bringing a nationwide effort to make college campuses environmentally sustainable to Carbondale.

The Sustainability Task Force, formed by 18 various SIUC professors, community organizations and local environmentalists, aims to develop environmental sustainability at SIUC, in Carbondale and throughout Southern

Illinois.

Environmental sustainability at SIUC involves implementing energy-saving techniques, improving undergraduate programs in environmental studies and establishing policies of resource conservation.

Recommendations considered for SIUC include installing energy reserving fluorescent light bulbs in campus buildings and low-flow shower heads in the residence halls that save tens of thousands of dollars annually.

Hugh Muldoon, director of the United Christian Ministries, said plans to save energy also include properly insulating the building windows. Thousands of dollars are lost annually because heating and air conditioning costs literally "go out the window."

All SIUC departments will be asked to participate in the project. Although some energy-saving techniques are initially expen-

sive, Muldoon said the University saves money in the long run.

"We could be the leader in ongoing development in Illinois," Muldoon said. "Universities throughout the nation are already counting their savings."

Hundreds of university campuses nationwide have already undertaken projects such as this one, including the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Harvard University, University of Colorado and Seattle University.

Other members of the task force include Dan Sitarz, professor of journalism; Dr. George Feldhamer, professor of zoology; Andilee Warner, SIUC Recycling Program Coordinator; and Marian Brown, associate director of Plant and Service Operations.

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Brown, Luechtefeld debate campaign spending

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Democratic candidate for the 58th District State Senate seat Barb Brown placed the majority of the blame on Republican incumbent Dave Luechtefeld for the "outrageous" amount of money both candidates are spending on the race at a press conference at her Carbondale campaign headquarters Thursday.

Brown also promised to make a concerted effort to pass legislation limiting campaign spending if elected.

"Voters in this district are outraged at the campaigns that they see as being too negative, and too expensive," Brown said.

She added that the large amount of dollars coming into the candidates' coffers from outside the district are of particular concern to her.

The Democratic hopeful from Chester cited

Luechtefeld's refusal of her proposal at the campaign's onset to pledge that at least half of



the candidates' campaign funds would be raised within the 58th District.

The candidate said she made the offer in an attempt to make amends for the 1996 campaign between the two, which set the record for the most spending in the history of campaigns for the state legislature.

The record figure of \$1.3 million spent on that campaign is a statistic that did not please Brown.

"My request was a simple one — we had set the record beforehand, we could now set an

example," Brown said.

Luechtefeld said that although Brown's name recognition in the area allows her to be competitive in fundraising efforts, in most elections the challenger would be at a considerable disadvantage if they had to raise at least 50 percent of their money inside the district.

Luechtefeld pointed out he co-sponsored former Sen. Paul Simon's campaign financing bill but agreed that more needs to be done on the subject — only if it makes sense.

"I want whatever we came up with to be rather fair," Luechtefeld stated. "[Brown's plan] isn't the answer."

He also said he considers Brown's proposal to be phony, since he asserts Brown was unresponsive to restrictions on her campaign financing in a 1996 primary victory over Tony Mayville, who was at a considerable financial disadvantage to Brown.

However, Brown said that if her request

had been approved by Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, the amount of money spent on the campaign would have been greatly reduced, and voters would have been assured the race was not influenced by outsiders.

Currently, Brown has raised about \$64,000 in local contributions for this race, while Luechtefeld has gathered about \$62,000 inside the district for his campaign.

Brown reasoned that if her proposal for campaign spending was in effect, approximately \$125,000 would be the figure the candidates would have spent at this juncture.

Instead, Brown said an exorbitant sum of cash is unnecessarily being funneled into the campaigns yet again and that the amount being spent will only rise during the final days of the race.

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Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

• SIU Police investigated an accident that occurred at 2:41 p.m. Wednesday. A University John Deere tractor reportedly collided with a bicycle while on an overpass near Wright Hall. The bicyclist, an 18-year-old SIU student, sustained minor abrasions in the incident but refused medical treatment. The utility vehicle driver, a 53-year-old SIU employee, was not injured. Damages to the bicycle and to the vehicle are estimated at more than \$500.

• A 34-year-old SIU student reported that between 3:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday his vehicle was broken into. The student said a backpack and its contents were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 94 north of the Recreation Center. Loss is estimated at less than \$300, and there are no suspects in this incident.

CARBONDALE

• Peter C. Casuy, 37, of Macoma was taken into custody at 8:04 p.m. Wednesday. Casuy was charged with domestic battery and criminal trespassing on government-supported property after an altercation with his girlfriend at Evergreen Terrace. Casuy's girlfriend was not injured, and Casuy was taken to Jackson County Jail.

• A manager at the Radio Shack in the 1700 block of West Main Street reported that \$800 worth of merchandise was taken from his store between midnight Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects in this incident.

• A Carbondale resident reported at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday that someone entered his unlocked vehicle in the 900 block of West Main Street. The victim reported a jacket and a white T-shirt missing. Carbondale Police have no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

In yesterday's outline on page 1 of the newspaper, SIU police officer Scott Miller was incorrectly identified as a Carbondale police officer. The mock pullover also was sponsored by the SIU Police. The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

• Library Affairs new IJUNET online seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 1063D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.

• International Student Council cultural demonstration, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Interfaith Center, Keiko 549-4087.

• Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bisexual support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.

• Non-Traditional Student Services fire management, 12 p.m., Sarancom Room, Sherry 453-5714.

• Soline Cho Scholarship Recipients Art Show, Oct. 20-23, building hours, reception, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 23, Allyn Building Vergata Gallery, sponsored by Art Department, Deb Robinson and Alexis Holle.

• A Book in Every Home book assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.

• Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 volunteers are needed to survey 1000 students in 20-30 classes for 2 hours of volunteer credits, various times, Saluki Volunteer Corps 453-5714.

• SIUC Radio/television Department is producing a documentary on the "History of Southern Illinois Radio." Anyone with any information, stories or old tapes of commercials or air checks is requested to contact Professor Johnson at

work 453-6901 or at home 985-6209.

• French Table students come to practice French, every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Bobby's, 453-5415.

• Spanish Table every Fri., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 South Illinois Avenue, Dimitrios 453-5425.

• German Club German table Skat players wanted, 5:30 p.m., Bobby's, Anne 549-1754.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society watch science fiction and fantasy videos, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B, Mike 459-3527.

• Foreign Language Department Japanese table for informal conversation, every Fri., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, Shinsuke 453-3417.

• Southern Illinois Flute Society program of Halloween music and a party, 7 p.m., University Baptist Church, \$1 donation, Nancy 549-7582.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Phil Nelson "Torchship", 7 p.m., Agricultural Building Room 209, Patrick 549-4284.

• James Dursi plus special guests Stephanie Fein and Bob Cook, 7 p.m., Cousin Andy's Coffee House, 529-3533.

• Southern Illinois Audubon Society Joyce Collins will present a slide presentation on Endangered Species Act, 7:30 p.m., Charter Bank, Dave 457-5570.

• Department of Speech Communication Frutrock, Oct. 23, 24, 8 p.m., The Klunco Theater Communications Building, \$3 for students with ID, 453-5618.

UPCOMING

• Pi Sigma Epsilon is hosting a first annual golf tournament, Oct. 24, 9 a.m., Hickory Ridge Golf Course, call if you would like to play 351-1367.

• Automotive Technology Organization free vehicle inspection, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mumble Free Value parking lot 1915 W. Main, 457-7682.

• 4-H Free Craft Activity Booth for Kids needs assistance with planning, preparing, and assisting kids at the craft booth, Oct. 24 and 25, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Festival at SIU Arena, Angie 687-1727.

• Theater Department Costume Studio Halloween or zume sale, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Loading dock at back of McLeod Theater, Nancy 453-7592.

• Women's Studies statewide conference creating collaboration and community, Oct. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center, \$5 students \$15 faculty, Deb 453-5141.

• Community Share Program needs assistance with packing food boxes, community garden building, and other projects, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Emma Hayes Center, 453-5714.

• International Spouses Group United Nations Day Book Fair, Oct. 24, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Barnes & Noble Book Store, Beth 453-5774.

• Unity Point School Carnival needs assistance with running stands and games, Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Paula 549-4081.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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TODAY:
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High: 65
Low: 37

SATURDAY:
Sunny
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Low: 44

SUNDAY:
Sunny
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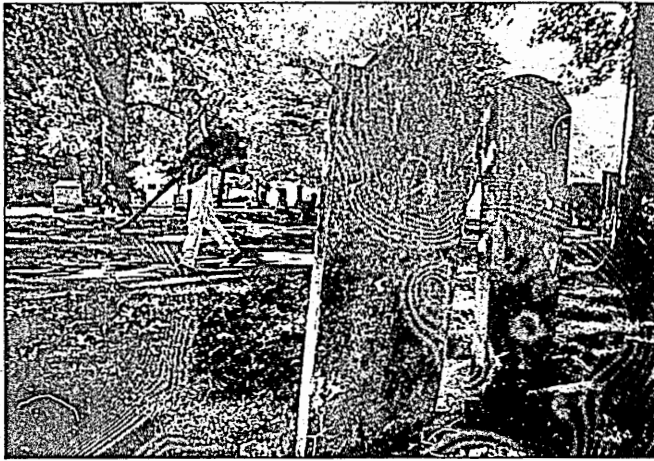
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CEMETERY SWEEP:

City of Carbondale employee Zach Batson of Carbondale blows dead leaves away from headstones at the Woodlawn Cemetery grounds Thursday afternoon.

JASON KWIEN/
Daily Egyptian

Genetic counseling provides options

DIAGNOSIS: Program offers expectant parents early detection of genetic disorders, possible solutions.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One of the greatest fears of a pregnant mother is having a baby with birth defects. To ease this fear and inform couples of potential risks, the pediatric department of the SIU School of

Medicine at Springfield offers pediatric, prenatal and predisposition genetic counseling and testing.

Genetic counseling may be useful to a variety of people: couples concerned about birth defects, pregnant women 35 years of age or older because of an increased risk of having children with Down syndrome, couples who have experienced multiple miscarriages, parents with a child that has been diagnosed with a genetic condition and individuals who are at an increased risk of developing a genetic condition because of a strong family

history of affliction.

Overall, genetic counseling involves two steps: communication, a learning step, where origins and causes of the genetic disorder are explored, and a counseling aspect where coping with the diagnosis of a genetic disorder is aided by a counselor.

Lisa Rimer, a genetic counselor for the School of Medicine, said testing is able to provide a dependable diagnosis about 50 percent of the time.

TESTING

• For more information regarding genetic counseling, contact the SIU School of Medicine Division of Genetics at (217) 782-4839.

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Free vehicle inspection clinic Saturday at Murdale

PRECAUTION: Mechanics to conduct car check-ups for students, community members in True Value parking lot.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The members of the Automotive Technology Organization will be conducting free vehicle inspections to prepare students and community members' cars for the winter months.

The clinic will take place from 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. on Saturday in the Murdale True Value Parking Lot, 1915 W. Main St.

The event, sponsored by Murdale True Value, will have mechanics offer suggestions to those students and community members who may be having car trouble. Both SIUC students and instructors will work on the cars, and donations are welcome for services.

The inspections will include checking lights, tire pressure, tire condition, under vehicle inspection, fluid levels, belts, hoses, filters and battery checks. The Automotive Technology Organization sponsors these inspections once a semester in order to prepare students for long drives home during vacations.

Todd Chizmar, a senior in automotive technology from Auburn, is one of the many students that have helped to organize the clinic. Chizmar said that often students neglect their cars when at college and do not have them properly checked out.

"Car check-ups are often the last thing on a student's mind, and students tend to neglect car check-ups," Chizmar said. "That is why we try to have one clinic each semester for free."

The timing of the project also is conducive to many students needs because of the

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Haunted House for Charity opens tonight at Greek Row

Interfraternity Council will open its First Annual Haunted House for Charity tonight from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Barber Hall, 103 Greek Row.

The haunted house will also be open Saturday and Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission to the haunted house is two canned food items or a two dollar donation. All proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House.

—Karen Blazer

Outdoor Adventure Club improving triathlon course

A dozen members of the SIUC Outdoor Adventure Club are working this weekend on improvements for the Extreme Team Adventure Challenge, which is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Chris Follmar, president of OAC, said they are making adjustments to the race course and lengthening some routes.

"We're making it a little more adventurous," Follmar said.

The triathlon features a seven kilometer canoe trek, eight kilometer orienteering course and 12-mile biking loop.

Scheduled adjustments include rerouting the orienteering course to a new location at Camp 1 at Touch of Nature on Giant City Road south of Carbondale and improving aspects of the biking loop.

Team spots are still available and can be made by contacting Chris Follmar at 457-6054 or the Inter... at <http://www.siu.edu/~outdoors>.

—Duke Speaker

Nation

WASHINGTON

Lobbying for colleges not an academic question

It probably will come as a surprise to many lawmakers, but the Chronicle of Higher Education reports that only 75 of the nation's top 475 private colleges and universities told the Internal Revenue Service that they spent any money on lobbying.

Many academics find IRS guidelines on reporting "fuzzy and confusing," the publication said. But it also suggested that many colleges "try to reveal as little as possible because they seem embarrassed to be doing it (lobbying)."

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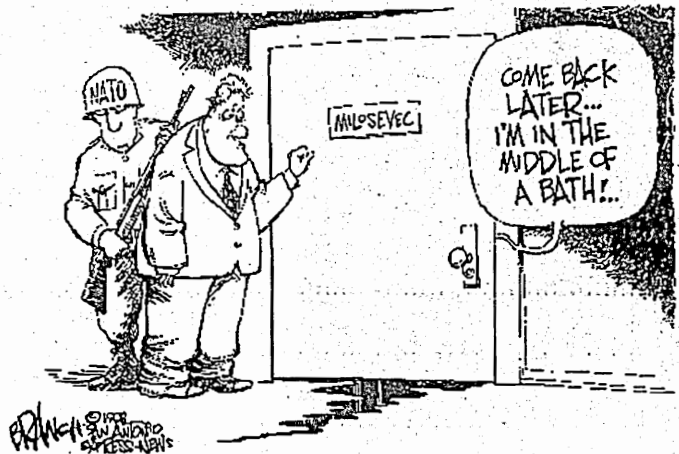
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- Our Word

Landlord survey will expose truth

Students who are unhappy with their landlords should take advantage of the landlord-tenant relations survey being offered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council.

The GPSC needs help distributing the survey, and everyone interested should report to the GPSC offices at noon Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center.

With all of the rumblings and complaints about landlords and slum housing, there must be a couple hundred students out there that would like to voice their complaints.

But an Undergraduate Student Government service that allows students to register their complaints at the USG offices has produced very few complaints.

These student government organizations are trying to compile information to present to the city

council, but they need the help of the students.

This GPSC survey is a chance for students to send a message to the city. It is a chance to tell the city council there needs to be higher standards, tougher penalties and increased enforcement. This is an opportunity to tell Carbondale that we do not deserve to live in the homes with electrical, structural, plumbing and cockroach problems.

City Councilmen John Budsluck and Larry "Skip" Briggs promised during their campaigns that they would battle slumlords. But they cannot do that without ammunition, documentation and real concerns.

Go to the USG and GPSC and complain about your landlord problems. Students are paying for a safe place to live, and many of them are getting cheated. Do not allow Carbondale's slumlords to take advantage of you.

Mailbox

Resolution for blue parking stickers

Dear Editor,

When I ran for President of the Graduate and Professional Student Council last spring, I promised to do a few things for my constituents, not the least of which was to seek to obtain access to blue parking stickers for teaching assistants. To that end, I asked our (i.e., GPSC's) representative to the Parking and Traffic Board to draft a proposal, which, if accepted by the Board, would achieve that end. The resolution reads:

RESOLUTION CALLING FOR BLUE PARKING STICKER FOR GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS:

Whereas: Many undergraduate classes are taught by graduate teaching assistants; and

Whereas: The university administration has requested that instructors expend additional time and effort on their students in an attempt to improve retention rates of both undergraduate and graduate students; and

Whereas: Current parking practices decrease the effectiveness, productivity and morale of graduate teaching assistants; and

Whereas: Any proposal which increases competition spaces between faculty and graduate assistants should include proportionally more available blue spaces in each lot and allow for proportionally fewer red spaces to accommodate the alteration in parking demographics.

Therefore: Graduate teaching assistants should be allowed to purchase blue parking stickers; and

Therefore: Ten percent of red spaces in lots should become blue spaces to accommodate the resultant shift in parking demographics.

The resolution is designed to allow teaching assistants, and only teaching assistants, to have the same access to parking privileges as that enjoyed by their peers in the educational mission of the University, namely faculty. In addition to being students with classes to attend, research to conduct, and assignments to complete, teaching assistants are instructors. In fact, they are absolutely critical to the afore-mentioned educational mission of the University. This proposal is only a small, but important, step in our efforts to have the contributions of teaching assistants given their due.

The reader will note that we propose that 10 percent of the red spaces currently in use be converted to blue spaces. According to my calculations, this figure roughly approximates

the representation of teaching assistants in the population of red and blue parking sticker subscribers. By converting these spaces we will ensure that the intensity of completion for either red or blue spaces will remain static. Should the proposal be passed, we would be more than willing to sit down with the representatives from the other constituency groups on campus and identify which spaces will be converted and which will be untouched.

For instance, I would oppose converting even one space in the upper deck of the parking garage (which may well be legally impermissible anyway). Furthermore, I would be happy for someone to check my math (as I can't even balance my check book with the assistance of a PC). If I have overestimated the representation of teaching assistants among the parking population, then I would endorse a conversion of a lesser number of spaces.

The editors of the DAILY EGYPTIAN accurately stated that no proposal was made for alleviating the parking shortage. I will make one now. Let's walk more, drive less and build more lots. Doesn't that sound simple? I wish it were, in fact, so easy. Parking lots and garages are expensive to build and maintain. They also have significant environmental impacts. I supported the Parking Division's plan to expand Lot 45, and I would be willing to look at creative solutions in the future. The purpose of this proposal is most certainly not to cure all parking ills. Rather, it is designed to give our TAs the respect they deserve.

Michael Speck,
GPSC President

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, 1247 Communications Building. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Letters also are accepted by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244). Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship. Snailerts must include year and major. Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown. All letters are limited to 300 words and are subject to editing. The DAILY EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter.

Election filled with undesirable choices

I can't wait for November. It might be a lot colder, but at least all these morons on the TV and radio will stop advertising how bad their opponents are. And then maybe their followers will be kind enough to take down all the rubbish on their lawns. Thank God it's only a few more weeks until election day.

With the way this area goes overboard on political coverage, I feel like I know Ryan, Poshard, Bost, Strom, Salvi, Price and Lauzen and all the rest of the fools intimately — and these are not the type of people I want to know on any level. These are the type of people who would've been burned at Salem or worked as alchemists in medieval times. They're pseudo-witch doctors who take helpless people's money in return for miracles they can't deliver.

Has anyone really thought about this? Does anyone care? Do you know the age bracket of 18-26 has the lowest voter turnout while the old fogies have the highest? We're letting our future get chosen by people who are going to be dead by the time the fall out of their agendas blanket us like a post-nuclear winter.

Although it does seem that some people care. One Carbondale woman reported that "drunken Republican goons" stole her lawn signs. I think the city should give the culprits a medal for community service. I'm hoping they'll harvest all the signs growing like viruses on Giant City Road.

Every time someone pulls out in front of me and drives five miles per hour below the speed limit, they have a Poshard bumper sticker. Why would a person put a permanent advertisement on their car for a man that Ryan is going to use to mop the floors of his governor's mansion? And why do these people think they can drive like Miss Daisy?

The reprieve after the November elections will only be a seventh-inning stretch before the big boys come to the plate and go for a political grand slam. Yes sir, presidential elections are only two years away, and the players are beginning to warm up.

With Clinton gone for good, both parties have candidates gearing up for a hell-raising, bank account-emptying crusade. Al Gore might run, and who knows, maybe Hillary will try to continue her reign. Gingrich is looking to move into a new office, and Quayle thinks he has a shot, but that's only because his would-be job title doesn't contain the word potato. George Bush Jr. is trying to ride his father's coattails, but I've heard so many horror stories about him already one has to wonder about his chances. Bob Dole is so sure his wife is going to be the next president that he's already bought her a Chrysler Sebring that he expects to see on the White House lawn shortly. And God help us all if Perot ventures out of his rabbit burrow again!

The choices are horrendous! Too many intelligent college students have realized this and decided it's a waste of time to vote. But that's giving up. By not voting, you take away your choice; you take away your privilege to bitch about the condition of this 5th century Roman empire. You can bet I'm going to vote. I'll vote for someone like Hunter Thompson, P.J. O'Rourke or even that R.U. Serious freak. They're smarter than any of the other choices, and even though they won't win, I'll have the right to say, "It's not my fault" when the politicians start proclaiming, "There's nothing to worry about. We're not sinking!"



Christopher Kennedy

Flatulence in Litany

Flatulence in Litany appears Fridays. Christopher is a senior in creative writing. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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TASK FORCE
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They are working with Muldoon to complete an initial environmental assessment of the campus by Spring.

Environmental assessment of water and solid waste management is scheduled. The assessment identifies "areas of waste and inefficiency which can be corrected and will result in significant cost savings to SIUC."

Sitarz said the campus can also improve the undergraduate program in environmental studies.

"The idea is SIUC should be a leader in environmental practices," Sitarz said. "We can be teaching students these cutting-edge policies."

Sitarz said the group is excited about the possibilities but is currently in the initial planning stages.

Recruiting volunteers, researching how other universities have accomplished sustainability and consulting the administration are all part of the planning stages.

The members met with chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger Sept. 14 to discuss options for instituting the sustainable forum. Muldoon said the administration responded favorably to the plans but are not yet officially behind them.

"The University is 100 percent

for the idea, but we first need to present them with a plan that tells them where they are headed," Muldoon said.

City Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan, a member of the task force, expressed interest in the plans to integrate campus sustainability to Carbondale.

"Right now, we don't have this as a policy," Flanagan said. "The city will be working with the University in partnership to achieve the goals of environmental sustainability."

Students are encouraged to participate in the project, and Muldoon said there are countless ways for SIUC to achieve environmental sustainability with a combined campus effort.

Muldoon cited washable cups in the Freshman Union at Harvard University save the school \$186,000 annually.

"We're following the lead of other campuses that have been successful with their programs," Muldoon said. "We want to build and expand from this."

The Task Force hopes to have the program started by this Spring but believes it will take hard work and dedication.

Muldoon said the group's mission is incredibly important.

"Our grandkids need us to do this," Muldoon said. "It absolutely needs to be done for us to survive on the earth."

BROWN
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"We are on track to spend every bit as much as we spent in the last campaign, and that we should be ashamed of," Brown stated.

"And David Luechtfeld should be especially ashamed because all he needed to do was say 'yes' to this proposal, and we would have put a stop to this kind of funding that voters tell me that they're particularly distressed about."

Luechtfeld's reluctance to voluntarily impose financial guidelines in their campaigns has left Brown with ambitions of mandating a set of campaign finance regulations. Four such elements Brown would like to implement include:

- Requiring 50 percent of all money to be raised within the district.
- Putting limits on the amount of contributions.
- Limiting contributions from party leadership.
- Legislative mailing limitations.

Despite being described by his opponent as a "very fine man" during the press conference, Luechtfeld believes Brown's criticisms of his campaign financing policy is indicative of the negative campaign tactics Brown has

employed throughout the race. He said Brown often talks in half-truths when addressing the issues.

"Until the voters rise up and make people like Barb Brown pay the price for negative campaigning, you're going to see more and more and I more of it," Luechtfeld said. Brown said she does not consider herself to be a negative campaigner.

"I try very hard to stick to the voting record," Brown said. "I don't think [Luechtfeld] has shown the leadership that we need, and I don't think he's been creative and innovative in trying to help solve the problems in this district."

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Cultural Diversion



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(From left) D. Nebi Hilliard, a first-year doctoral student from East St. Louis, Jennifer Willis-Rivera, John Pea, and Denise Menchoca, rehearse "Prufrock," a revised version of T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." "Prufrock," sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, opens at 8 tonight in the Kleinau Theater.

Students to interpret a poem by T.S. Eliot this evening at Kleinau Theatre.

STORY BY
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

OFFERING A NEW AND INTERESTING APPROACH TOWARD T.S. ELIOT'S WORK "THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK," RONALD PELIAS HAS COMBINED THE POEM WITH NEW DRAMATIC CONCLUSIONS IN THE UPCOMING STUDENT PRODUCTION OF "PRUFROCK."

Sponsored by the Department of Speech Communication, "Prufrock," is set to open at 8 tonight and also will be shown to audiences on Saturday and Sunday evening in the Kleinau Theater.

Driven by his love of poetry, Pelias manipulates Eliot's poetic work with a range of views, emotions and feelings through specific cast members chosen for the set. The direction in which Pelias said he wished the work to portray was very clear from his beginning plans of the production.

"This is a very diverse cast," he said. "We have an African-American male, a Latina woman,

a working-class white man and a pregnant woman. I have asked the cast because of their diversity to corner their own responses [to the poem]. It will be the reactions from those different perspectives at this point that is important."

The production will incorporate the cast members reading the poem, then expressing their feelings and emotions behind the meanings of Eliot's poem.

Pelias said he is confident about the production and hopes that it will be able to provide an overall appeal and understanding to every individual.

"I wanted to put diverse voices and dialogue here," Pelias said. "I think the poem is wonderfully unique, but it does create a world sharing familiarity. It is a world of a drawing room, the work of the upper class, it is a white world, a heterosexual world, and it is a man's world."

Pelias' intentions are to draw the audience to their own analytical endeavors and feelings toward the piece.

"It surely does remind the audience and says, 'Don't assume that it is everyone's world even though you may identify with Prufrock,'" he said. "You want to be or identify with one of the characters, one of the sentences in the play."

"The Love Song of J. Alfred

Prufrock" has been a favorite piece of Pelias' since he first read the poem nearly 30 years ago. He said in a director's note, that he has returned to the poem many times for the sensuousness of its rhythms, the precision of its images and the profundity of its insights.

"I have known this poem for many years. It is a poem I just deeply love," Pelias, a professor in the Department of Mass Communications and Media Arts,

said. "It speaks in very elegant ways and makes a very distinct human connection."

Pelias said the only concern he has as director is to ensure the quality of improvisations and the comparison which may be made between the poem and the cast's interpretations.

"I think something that is very tricky about the show is how the writing and the casts contributions will be combined... particularly on how it stands besides Eliot's poem."

Despite any questions Pelias has for the production, he and the cast have made every attempt to perfect the art of performing with a tedious rehearsal schedule, which included practicing five days a week for the past six weeks.

Pelias said he hopes the audience will gain an educational insight for the work of Eliot and that every member of the audience will be able to identify or understand the implications that the actors will portray on stage.

"I surely hope people walk away with an appreciation for the poem and the recognition of why one might relate to the poems," he said. "This is what we have been working so hard for."

"Prufrock" will be performed at 8 p.m. this evening, Saturday and Sunday in the Kleinau Theater.

Ticket prices are \$3 for students with ID cards and \$5 general admission.

For reservations contact 453-5618.

COUNSELING

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"There has to be a family history for something — we have to have something to go on," Rimer said.

Often genetic counseling will trace a family tree back as far as three generations to determine a predisposition to a genetic condition.

Rimer said genetic counseling is often an emotionally demanding process for those who find they are likely to have a child with a genetic condition or develop one themselves — especially if the disease

has no cure.

SIU offers "non-directive counseling," which does not advise patients what to do but lets them make the decisions after informing them about available tests, treatment and research options. Early detection of some genetic diseases can save lives.

"It's not for everybody," Rimer said.

Rimer also warned that a potential downside of genetic testing is the potential for insurance discrimination against those who are found to be predisposed with a genetic condition. She suggested some people should consider not filing with an insurance company for

counseling, despite the HIPPA Act and other laws that prohibit using a person's genetic makeup as a discriminatory factor.

She said testing typically costs \$250 but can cost as much as \$2,400 for breast cancer testing because of the complexity of the testing process.

"When someone meets with a counselor for a genetic evaluation, they expect answers," Rimer said in a news release. "Unfortunately, we can't always give direct answers, and the results of a test may not be straight forward. We can't test for all 100,000 genes — we only have tests for a select few."

INSPECTIONS

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upcoming holidays that involve traveling and the approaching winter season.

Mike Morris, automotive technician and supervisor of the car clinic, said there are many benefits to attending this clinic.

"We are having this before fall break to inform students of any major problems that they are having with their cars," Morris said.

This event is just one of the fund-raisers that the Automotive

Technology Organization sponsors throughout the year. The organization also participates in car washes and raffles to raise money.

The Automotive Technology Organization started 18 years ago, and gives students the chance to get involved with instructors and gain experience in and out of class.

Morris said the organization had a positive effect on inexperienced automotive technology majors. He added that it gives the more experienced students a chance to help younger students and pass on advice to them in various ways.

"There are a lot of motivational factors within the club," Morris said.

The students that will inspect cars range from freshmen to seniors, Morris said these are the best students in the field who are interested in auto mechanics.

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Entertainment in Brief

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Durst, an acoustic guitar player and folk singer focuses on the positive aspects of life through his music and attempts to enlighten his audiences through original compositions.

Performing in more than 30 countries since 1965, Durst portrays a wonder for those concerned in environmental issues by concentrating his music with nature and its unbound beauty.

Admission for the concert is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and low-income families, and well-behaved children are free. For further information call 529-3533.

CARBONDALE

Thrashin' Funk

Calling all punk-funk fans: Saturday at the Hangar 9, NIL-8, Love Hogs and Mag will echo through the walls as they perform a plethora of trip-rock grooves.

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Pushing at the hard sounds of rock with an electric funk beat, the bands will take center stage at about 10 p.m.

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Working the Mojo

For the ultimate combination of down-home country with an insurgent and American twist, the MoJoDeans are turning out several tunes to the listeners and patrons of PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave., at 10 p.m. Saturday.

A local gig, the MoJoDeans have been performing throughout the Carbondale area introducing a new and fresh appeal toward a dwindling country spirit. The band known for its upbeat renditions of past and present country sounds term the new style of music as a cowpunk kick, which is certain to enthrall.

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HELLO DAVE

Eclectic feel-good band comes to town

STORY BY
KELLY E. HERTLEIN

WITH A FEEL GOOD ATTITUDE AND A ROCK-N-ROLL BEAT THE CHICAGO BASED BAND HELLO DAVE WILL HAPPILY PERFORM AN ENERGETIC GRASSROOTS STYLE FOR THE AUDIENCE OF THE COPPER DRAGON BREWING CO. AT 10 TONIGHT.

The rock outfit, Hello Dave, is virtually always touring, covering areas from the Rocky Mountains to the Shenandoah River and delighting fans across the nation.

Lead singer Mike Himebaugh said the music is boiling over with energy and smiles. The band is said to leave nothing behind when they play and have been known to hang with fans after their performance.

"I've tried to explain my musical philosophy, the whole feelin' good thing and all I can come up with is this: I want people to hear our music and not only feel inspired but also something akin to 'no school because of snow.'"

Himebaugh was a college freshman when he formed a

bond with acoustical music after picking up an old, beaten up guitar his step-father had buried in their garage. Soon followed an inspiring musician who wrote upbeat tunes and howled out vocals.

Currently, Hello Dave has two album releases on the bands personally owned Mountain records label, "West and 16 tons."

Both albums contain very dulcet recordings and the songs use clever and inspirational lyrics to connect with the emotions the bands feels about the music and the industry.

The band began its touring compositions by accompanying some of their favorite acts in

concert, such as Sister Hazel and the Young Dubliners. The band has also been known to play to enthusiastic spring break crowds in Key West.

There is no particular category or placement for the musical lyrics and sounds of Hello Dave. The band is known to kick-out rock, folk, funk and country during their live shows.

Turning its direction toward musical endeavors and fan appreciation audience members can witness a transformation on stage and add a kick in their step and little funk to the junk tonight with Hello Dave.

Chicago quartet Hello Dave will be performing at the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave. at 10 tonight. Tickets for the show are \$ 4.

For further information, call 549-2319.

'Beloved' a masterpiece



BEN NEMENOFF

Movie Critic

back to the Sweet Home plantation and succeeded with one — her baby daughter.

The ghost of that daughter haunts Sethe throughout the film, either in the form of the poltergeist or as the mysterious Beloved — a strange woman who is about the age of Sethe's daughter had she lived.

Her only solace is Paul D., a former slave from Sweet Home and a friend. The love affair that starts between them is pure and heartfelt, but serves only as a comfort to them.

Sethe's surviving daughter Denver has problems with Paul D. from the start, and Beloved's arrival takes place right after his.

What is created is a film that is full of tension, while at the same time being soft and sincere. Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") and screenwriters Akosua Busia, Richard

LaGravenese and Adam Brooks, guide us through the madness with a deft talented hand that is the mark of filmmaking genius.

Cinematographer Tak Fujimoto's harsh beautiful images surround the characters like a ghost, bringing to them a realistic place that is tainted by the surreal.

Winfrey plays the tortured Sethe to perfection, never backing down and never giving up. Danny Glover is as refined and comforting to the role as his character is to Sethe, and Kimberly Elise plays Denver's confused emotions to the breaking point. Thandie Newton is excellent as Beloved, assuming both a body and a soul that are completely separate. Beah Richards and Lisa Gay Hamilton round out the perfect cast as Baby Suggs and Young Sethe.

"Beloved" is the rare film that tells us why there are narrative films. Its story is inspiring, and its technique astounding. It encompasses our worst fears and our deepest emotions. It is a masterpiece.

RATED "R" for disturbing violence, mild sexual situations, and nudity.

'Beloved'
★★★★
— of five stars

Craft sale comes to SIU Arena

STORY BY
NICOLE A. CASHAW

WITH HALLOWEEN AND THANKSGIVING APPROACHING, ONLY A FEW PEOPLE ARE THINKING ABOUT THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE OF ACQUIRING CHRISTMAS ITEMS FOR FRIENDS AND FAMILY.

For the early bird Christmas shoppers, however, the Southern Illinois Arts & Crafts Fall Festival is the ideal place to find unique Christmas gifts for everyone in the family.

Mid America Crafters Inc. will present the Fall Festival at the SIU Arena from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Betty Nix, co-coordinator of the Fall Festival, said the collection of craft items are all original works created by different and talented crafters.

"We have wood items, people painting on porcelain, birdhouses, ceramics, seasonal items and Halloween items," Nix said. "It's a really big assortment."

"There are a lot of assortments of gifts you can buy. People have the chance to do their Christmas shopping early."

Crafters from Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Illinois will display original works of fabric, wood crafts, furniture and jewelry.

This is the fourth year for the annual Fall Festival, but the first year that Mid America Crafters Inc. is sponsoring the show. The purpose of our organization is to promote craft shows for local crafters," Sharon Ricketts, vice president of Mid America, said. More than 80 booths of handmade crafts, demonstrations of craft making and a kids corner will occupy the Arena this weekend.

"They are going to have a children's corner where children can make little projects," Ricketts said.

"Some of the people are charging and some aren't."

"This is something the children can do while the mothers shop. It's like a make-it and take-it-type of thing."

Ricketts said many of the 2,500 people who usually attend the festival every year come in search for unique Christmas gifts.

"People mostly sell Christmas items," she said. "People like to come and shop for Christmas early. If you want to come and shop, you will probably find something you want. Everything is not real expensive. We have a lot of variety."

Nix said they are hoping the festival will attract 3,000 or more people this year. People from Mississippi, Cape Girardeau, Kentucky and other places all come and visit the indoor craft festival.

"Everything here is handmade," Nix said. "You can buy things from \$1 or from several hundred dollars. There is something for everyone."

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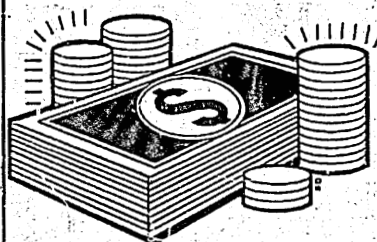
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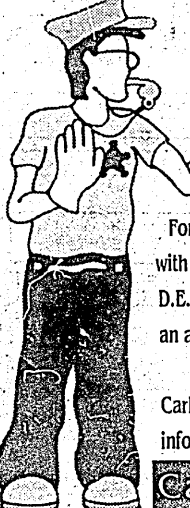


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Joe Lutz and Richard "Ithy" Jones, Newman watched the Salukis become one of the best teams in the nation. In 1968, the SIUC squad made the College World Series for the first time, starting a solid program that has remained intact to today.

"SIU was one of the most highly regarded schools in the nation," Newman said. "The talent that we had while I was coach was some of the best talent there was in the nation at that time."

After leaving SIUC, Newman made his way over to Old Dominion University in Virginia, where he coached some of the most successful teams in Monarch history. But the yellow brick road did not stop there.

With the help of former Saluki George Bradley, who was a pitching coach for the Yankees' organization at that time, Newman earned an administrative position as a coordinator of player development in 1989. Newman spent six years with the Yankees in the same capacity before moving up to vice president of player development and scouting in 1996.

That season, the Yankees posted their first World Series crown since 1978. And nobody needs to remind Newman where the Yankees stand in

the baseball world today.

"The Yankees are a very special and rich organization," Newman said. "I am very proud to be a part of it ... I think it's a tribute to all the hard work that this organization and players put in each and every day."

But becoming a proud organization takes time, effort and dedication from all involved. Newman sees the same determination in the Yankees' organization now as he did 27 years ago with the Salukis.

"In the Yankees' organization, our motto is to strive for complete excellence," Newman said. "When we recruit our players, that is what we are looking for."

"That's what SIU was like when I was there. The players then went out every day and gave it all they've got. We were one of the most successful teams in the nation."

The Yankees' minor-league organization under Newman's guidance has produced many of baseball's maquee names, including Derek Jeter, Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez and postseason phenom Shane Spencer. And that trend does not look to end soon.

"Our minor leagues are stronger than ever," Newman said. "The players that came into this organization within the last couple years are already producing for the team right now."

The importance of Newman's many scouts that cover all the

regions of the United States is as strong as ever. Even though Newman does not travel on the road himself, there is always an area scout that visits Missouri Valley Conference schools every year.

Newman believes that players being scouted now are definitely different than the ones he coached back in the '70s.

"When people say to me, 'Are players different now than 27 years ago?' I say yes, they are more committed," Newman said. "Players work harder, train harder than they did back while I was a coach."

Bill McMinn, Newman's friend of 25 years, knows no one who works harder than the Yankee executive.

"He is the most competitive person I have ever known," McMinn said. "There isn't anyone in baseball that can out work him."

But for all the glory, the World Series rings and the success Mark Newman has, nothing will ever take away from the time he spent in Carbondale.

"There are times in my life that I wish I could come back down to Carbondale and be a pitching coach, especially when the times get tense," Newman said.

"The years I spent at SIU are some of the best times of my life, and I will always remember them."

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Surging Salukis to face busy weekend

CRUNCH TIME:

Redbirds, Sycamores roll into Carbondale for key battles with SIUC.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC volleyball fans have been able to put the Dramamine back into the medicine cabinet recently.

But as the Salukis enter the final stretch of Missouri Valley Conference matches, they may be reaching for the Tums — especially when second-place Illinois State University comes to Davies Gymnasium at 7 tonight.

On Saturday, Indiana State University faces the Salukis at 7 p.m.

With a 7-6 overall record earlier this season, the Salukis (12-9, 6-4) have been riding the momentum of their roller coaster season, winning five of their last seven matches.

But only two of the wins came against MVC opponents — Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Evansville. The eight remaining games are all MVC matchups for the Salukis.

The Redbirds, 14-4 overall and 8-1 in the MVC, have won 12 of

their last 13 matches — losing to conference leading University of Northern Iowa two weeks ago.

The Redbirds have defeated the Salukis 14 straight times, including a three-game sweep Sept. 25. Illinois State owns an impressive 38-4-1 series record.

"We did compete with them up there," SIUC coach Sonya Locke said. "We are not making any changes for this weekend."

The Redbirds are led by senior Michelle Kutcher, who paces the Redbird offensive attack with 257 kills to go with her 4.08 kills-per-game average. That average is good for a third-place ranking in the Valley.

Sophomore Kendra Haselhorst is second to Kutcher in kills with 216, and she leads the team in total blocks (75) and aces (27). Senior Marisa Brickley paces the conference with 13.02 assists-per-game and also leads her team with 160 digs.

"Illinois State is composed and solid," Locke said. "You can't afford to make mistakes if you are going to win."

Following the loss to Illinois State earlier this season, the Salukis traveled to Indiana State University, defeating the Sycamores 15-11, 8-15, 15-8, 5-15, 16-14, for SIUC's first road win of

the season.

The Sycamores are led by freshman Cheryl Berg, who leads the team with 342 kills, while her 3.89 kills-per-game is fifth in the conference. She also leads the team with 304 digs, and her 3.45 average is good enough for third in the conference.

Sophomore Megan Lynch and freshman Lauren Mikos are second and third on the team in kills with 220 and 157, respectively. Lynch's 104 total blocks leads the team and ranks her sixth in the conference with a 1.20 average.

"It's always nice to be home," Locke said. "But I still expect it to be another battle. Indiana is a scrappy, competitive team."

The Salukis are currently tied with the University of Evansville for fifth place in the conference. One loss this weekend could diminish the Salukis immediate goal.

"We want to remain in the top half of the league and stay there," Locke said.

PREVIEW

• Illinois State University comes to Davis Gymnasium at 7 tonight. On Saturday, the Salukis take on Indiana State University at 7 p.m.

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to sleep ... you've got the pitch, you've got the quarterback, you've got the dive, and consequently, a guy's going to make an ace release to block you. And then he's going to run on a pattern, and you run into the pitch, the dive or the quarterback — and he's behind the secondary."

While the Saluki defense will try to contain the Sycamores' ground game, ISU will have to stop Gateway Conference rushing leader Carpenter, who has 1,202 yards,

which is also good enough for fourth in Division I-AA.

Carpenter also is moving closer to becoming the Salukis' all-time leading rusher, trailing Burnell Quinn's mark by only 310 yards.

Despite all of Carpenter's success, the Salukis have lost four in a row, plagued by nine turnovers in the past two games.

As long as the Salukis keep the turnovers to a minimum, the game could come down to the leading rusher in the Gateway (Carpenter) going head-to-head with the No. 1 rushing defense in the conference

(135.8 yards allowed per game).

Quarless is optimistic about the Salukis breaking a big play against ISU, who has fallen susceptible to giving up a few big plays in the duration of the season.

"I think his (Sycamore head coach Tim McGuire) defense is always solid ... it seems like they've given up a big play here and there, and it's made a difference in their point production defensively," Quarless said. "I think they play in spurts, meaning that I think they play very well, and then once again something breaks down."

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Spikers to take on conference leader Illinois State tonight.
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Picks

PERSONAL PICKS:
WEEK OF OCT. 25

Corey Cusick
Sports Writer



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| Bears at Oilers | Patriots at Dolphins |
| Falcons at Jets | Bills at Panthers |
| Bengals at Raiders | Bucs at Saints |
| Ravens at Packers | Steelers at Chiefs* |
| Jaguars at Broncos | * Moody night |
| Vikings at Lions | |

Prediction: I'm beginning more and more to believe that Kerry Collins is one disturbed individual. He leaves Carolina because he couldn't get along with mild-mannered coach Capers, and he signs with Dika? I'm sure they are going to have a great relationship.

Paul Wleklinski
Sports Writer



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Prediction: The Rams will really have something to drink about after Sunday's loss to San Fran. I just hope Leonard Little won't be the designated driver.

Rob Allin
Sports Writer



Record: 62-32

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Prediction: The last time the Bears had a shot at a winning streak, they embarrassed the entire city of Chicago, even Brant Brown, out in Arizona. It's still a little early to count them out of the Tim Couch derby.

Shandel Richardson
Sports Editor

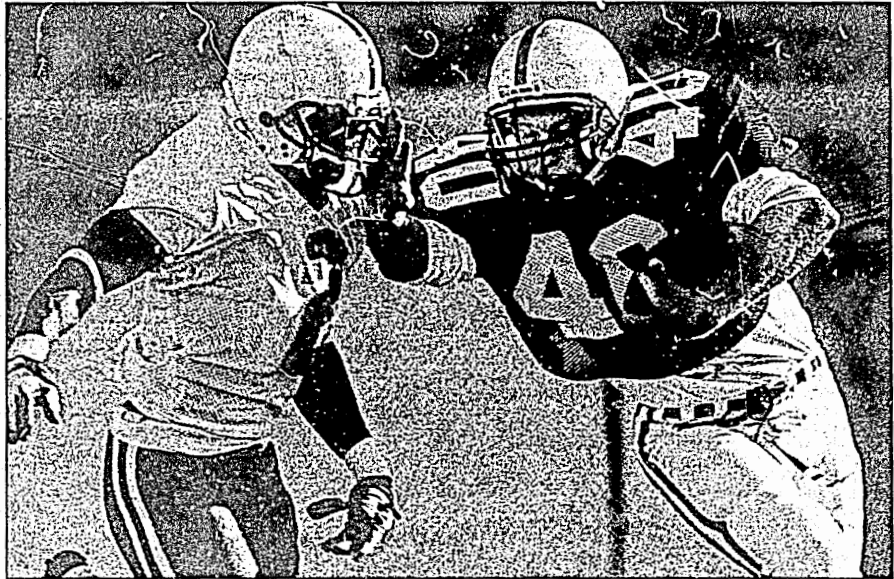


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Prediction: I never did like the nickname "Air" McNair. How about Steve "Nair" McNair. The Oiler cheerleaders won't be only wearing "short shorts" because Steve will be feeling pretty feminine following the Bears manhandling of him.

Saluki football preview Stopping the triple option



DAN HONNEBERRY/Daily Egyptian

Erik Dage, a sophomore from Batavia, Iowa, eludes a tackler Thursday afternoon at the practice fields near the SIU Arena. The Salukis play the Indiana State Sycamores at McAndrew Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Salukis look to overcome Indiana State's option with running game

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Run. And if you fail, run again. Expect to see this gameplan Saturday when the SIUC football team battles Indiana State University at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis (2-5, 1-3) will rely on junior running back Karlton Carpenter for most of their groundwork, and for a large portion of their offense, for that matter. Carpenter and the Dawgs will also try to outlast the running attack of the Sycamores' triple-option offense.

The Sycamores (3-3, 1-2) have relied

heavily on their triple-option attack led by quarterback Steve Englehart, who leads the team in rushing with 299 yards, 44 more yards than he has passed for all season (255).

However, Englehart is not the only threatening weapon in ISU's arsenal. Running backs Sheraton Fox (191 yards), Jared Sessum (190 yards) and Calvin Thomas (171 yards) will also pressure the Saluki defense.

"It's a different kind of option," head coach Jan Quarless said. "It's a one-back option in terms of their motion with the wingset. Hopefully, we can defend it better than we have in the previous years."

The Salukis could be in a tight ballgame, as they have been in mainly all season, and one big play could determine the game. The Sycamore's option offense might do just that if the Salukis fall asleep on defense.

"I think there will be some (big plays), as there always are in option football — maybe a big play here and there," Quarless said. "I'm probably more concerned with sometimes just throwing the pass out of that thing."

"The option has the great ability to lull you

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Former Saluki remembers his roots in success

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting in his New York office, SIUC alum Mark Newman knows there is only one place that might be better than the Bronx — it's Carbondale.

Even though the Yankees captured their second World Series Championship in three years Wednesday night, Newman's heart will always remain in Carbondale.

Newman lettered in baseball

for two seasons (1968-70) at SIUC and made his way up the ladder from a Saluki player to Yankee vice president of player development and scouting. But it was not easy.

Newman, who prides himself on being a very hard-working individual, believes his time at SIUC has helped him climb to where he is today.

"I feel that the years I spent at SIU helped me because they always maintained a commitment to excellence, and when I left

there that desire fueled me and guided me forward," Newman said.

"As a player, the Wheeling native pitched and played second base for the Salukis for two seasons. After graduation, Newman left SIUC to find an institution with a law program. Newman aspired to attend the University of Illinois to study law, but he rejoined the Saluki ranks again after they started a law program at SIUC in 1973.

Newman earned a law degree

at SIUC in 1978. Newman also set a standard in the classroom, earning Academic All-American honors in 1970.

Newman served as an assistant coach for nine seasons and saw his first Saluki squad post a 1.37 ERA (earned run average) in 1972 — still a school record — before leaving the program following the 1980 campaign.

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