Loud music causing hearing damage

By Jefferson Robbins
Special Assignment Writer

For guitarist Gregg Goodhart, the music never stops—even when the show is over.

Goodhart, an SIUC music student and guitarist with local heavy metal band Dissident Aggressor, suffers from tinnitus, a form of hearing damage which leaves a persistent ringing or other noise in a victim's ears.

"I was 23 when I got this—I'm 24 now—and I'm going to have this forever," Goodhart said. "The worst part is I'll never know what true silence is, ever again."

Goodhart said his condition mostly stems from his love of loud music. As a high school student, he attended a number of concerts by bands such as Judas Priest, Iron Maiden and Megadeth, all known for their loud volumes.

"I used to go up to 150s when big bands would play and stick my head inside them," Goodhart said. "I thought that was funny back then."

It stopped being funny when Goodhart began hearing an intense ringing in both ears.

"One Sunday last year, I just noticed both my ears were ringing really loud," he said. "All of a sudden, my ears just went.

Preexisting exposure to any form of loud noise can cause tinnitus, a disorder for which there is no cure. Among people of college-age and younger, amplified music is a major cause of hearing damage.

see HEARING, page 7

City, cable company put access channel on hold for 3 years

—Story on page 3

Fall back: Clocks to change Sunday

Turn clocks back an hour

Focus

—See page 5

Classified

—See page 15

Comics

—See page 17

Daily Egyptian 75 years of publication

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 25, 1991, Vol. 77, No. 49, 20 Pages

Illinois thaws
boiler funding

New unit to help curb pollution

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

The aging coal-burning Physical Plant, SIUC's generator of electricity, still is violating EPA pollution regulations, but the first step in meeting these standards has been taken.

The state released $2.55 million for the Physical Plant to begin construction of a new gas fired boiler, said Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services. The boiler, scheduled to be completed by November 1992, will allow the plant to shut down the coal-boiling twisters to make much needed repairs in the units and in the smokestack, he said.

The smokestack may have developed cracks inside, according to a report presented to the Board of Trustees in February, but the deterioration of the stack only can be estimated until the boilers can be shut down and inspections can be made, said Charles Williams, a Physical Plant engineer.

Charles Hayduk, an engineer with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Marion, said the plant still was violating regulations of the Clean Air Act during his Sept. 4 inspection.

"The primary reason is that they don't have enough flexibility to shut

see BOILER, page 6

Program forces out art juniors

By Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

Some SIUC visual communication students will be asked to leave the program in November because of an over-enrollment of about 20 students.

Visual communication students in first semester junior-level courses are being asked to submit a portfolio for review in November. Students who show a weakness in the program will be encouraged to change majors, said Joyce Jolliff, adviser to Art and Design students.

"We've had more of a demand for the program than we have the resources to satisfy," Jolliff said.

But a junior visual communication student, who does not want to give his name while he goes

see PROGRAM, page 15

University releasing crime data

By Jackie Spinner
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC Police release campus crime records under a policy option of the Buckley Amendment, but many colleges and universities nationwide face the loss of federal funding for not releasing their crime records.

The Buckley Amendment is a federal law that makes student education records private. Only recently has the court in a landmark case against Southwest Missouri State held that campus law enforcement records were not student education records under Buckley.

Colleges and universities must disclose yearly crime statistics under the Campus Crime Reporting and Awareness Act of 1990, but the issue of whether campus crime records should be disclosed never has been resolved.

The U.S. Department of Education still enforces a regulation that public colleges and universities must keep law enforcement records private under the Buckley Amendment, although it never has pulled funding for violations during the last 17 years, said Paul McMaster, national freedom

see CRIME, page 7

Federal district split may hurt influence of University in D.C.

—Focus on page 5

Salukis to tackle Indiana State

—Story on page 20
Sweep at home gives Braves lead

By Tony Mancuso

Native American: 'Chops' all in good fun

By Todd Eschman

Sycamores loom in Dawgs’ plans for No. 6

By Tom Eschman

Fall play gives women netters hope for spring

By Norma Wilke

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mark Lemke, kissed by the gods of baseball this October, teemed will. David Justice Thursday night in.pouts this Atlanta to a 14-5 romp over the Minnesota Twins and putting the Braves within a victory of a World Series title. Lemke, the hero the previous two games, tied, a World Series record with two triples and became in three runs in a 17-hit assault by Atlanta. Justice knocked in five runs and Lonnie Smith, a 35-year-old veteran playing in his fourth World Series, honed for the third consecutive game.

In a contest that carried none of the dramatics from the previous two games, the Braves won for the third straight time before a tomahawk-waving crowd at Fulton County Stadium to lead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Play now shifts to the Metrodome for Game 6 on Saturday night when the Braves can capture the franchise’s first World Series since 1991 and first since coming to Atlanta. But the Twins can take heart. In 1987, they won the title against St. Louis by winning the last two games at.

The Braves scored the most runs in a World Series game since the New York Yankees had 16 in 1960 against Pittsburgh. In all, they finished with eight extra-base hits. The attack came from virtually everyone in the Braves’ lineup. Brian Hunter, sponsored and drove in two runs, Greg Olson and Ron Gant had three hits apiece and Rafael Belliard knocked in two runs. Atlanta all but settled the matter with four runs in the fourth and six in the seventh.

This marked the third straight game Lemke, an erratic second baseman during the season, stopped to the center of the stage to be acknowledged.

In Game 3 Tuesday night, he delivered a winning single in the 12th inning. That night he tripled in the ninth and scored by a

Sycamores loom in Dawgs’ plans for No. 6

By Tom Eschman

With the Salukis all but out of the Gateway Conference race, head coach Bob Smith and his squad want to fulfill their preseason goal of finishing above .500. A win over the Indiana State Sycamores on Saturday would allow the 5-3 Dawgs to realize that goal.

The Salukis seemed to be well on their way to much better than a .500 record after winning their first five games. But three losses in a row have dropped the Dawgs out of the NCAA I-AA Top 20, out of the Gateway lead and out of the playoff picture.

But, Smith said he can’t be too disappointed about the Salukis’ position.

“Can say that we are probably out of the conference race now, right,” he said. “But I don’t think expectations for that high at the beginning of the season. They might have been there for a while, but we have been pretty realistic the whole year. We’re still on target with all the goals we set as a team prior to the season.”

The Salukis were picked to finish last in a preseason poll of coaches and Sports Information directors from around the Gateway.

Indiana State, 3-4 (1-2 in the Gateway), was picked to win the Gateway and Missouri State 68-19. Smith said the score is not indicative of the kind of team the Sycamores are.

“I said it two or three weeks ago. Indiana State is as good as anybody in the league,” Smith said.

“People are going to say ‘Oh sure, look at the score from Indiana State.’ I know that they’re a pretty good team and they are liable to whip us. They are liable to whip somebody else before the season ends.”

To stop the Sycamores, the Salukis will have to stop senior tailback Derrick Franklin, Franklin, a preseason All-America candidate, ranked second among all NCAA Division I-AA rushers last season with 1,301 yards. He leads Gateway ground gainers with 921 yards in seven games—an average of 131.57 yards per game.

“ObVIOUSLY with Franklin at tailback, they are dangerous running the ball,” Smith said. “They just pound it at you with the toss and the hand sweep and the sprint draw.”

“We are getting back to defensing the type of team that has a similar offensive package as we see a lot. They don’t try to get real fancy with it, they just pound it,” he said.

The Salukis again will have to do without sophomore tailback Greg Brown, who injured his knee two weeks ago, in the game with Tony State. But head coach Mark Neal has picked up where Brown left off.

Perry, a first-year transfer form Illinois Valley Community College, rushed for 160 yards on 22 carries and tallied a touchdown. He and freshman Mark Neal are expected to
**Newswrap**

**world**

FIGHTING RESUMES DESPITE PEACE PACT — Fighting between Cambodian government forces and resistance armies erupted Thursday only hours after leaders of the groups signed a peace accord in Paris to end the long war. Within hours of the four Cambodian factions signing their peace pact, Phnom Penh leader Chea Sim issued doubts in an interview with United Press International that the Khmer Rouge would uphold the U.N.-sponsored agreement.

**SERBS CAPTURE CROAT-HELD RESORT** — The Serbs' domination of Yugoslav military and political power in Croatia continued Thursday when a Croat-held town just outside Dubrovnik with a combo-d ground attack and amphibious assault, advancing to within three miles of famed medieval Adriatic fortress town, the Federal Naval Command announced. The first physical Community monitoring mission in Zagreb later announced that Croatian and federal military representatives agreed to a 5 p.m. cease-fire in the Dubrovnik area.

BLAZE POSSIBLY BEGAN WITH ILLEGAL FIRE — An illegal fire set by workers building a cottage in the hills above San Francisco Bay may have caused the grass fire that developed into a conflagration, destroying thousands of homes and killing at least 14 people, it was reported Thursday. Neighbors, including an FBI agent, said the blaze began Saturday when workers started a fire to remove underbrush.

**SENATE VOTES IN INVESTIGATION COUNCIL** — The Senate, still clamoring from the confirmation debate of Clarence Thomas, voted Thursday to name a special counsel to investigate who泄漏ed allegations of sexual harassment against the Supreme Court Justice. In a party-line showdown, the Senate approved 62-12 a resolution that would create the temporary post of special independent counsel, named by Senate leaders, to carry out the investigation with the help of the FBI and the General Accounting Office.

Two USE ‘DR. DEATH’ DEVICE TO DIE — Two women killed themselves in a remote cabin using carbon monoxide and a banned “suicide machine” supplied by right-to-die advocates. The Oregon, authorities said Thursday. Kerovtjan, 63, known as “Dr. Death” after helping a sick Oregon woman commit suicide last year, called police after the women died Wednesday night to report the suicides and give instructions on how to find the cabin.

**NEWS MEDIA BANNED FROM HEARING** — The news media has been banned from a pre-trial hearing on how far the defense team can delve into sexual history of a victim. Kerovtjan, who has accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her, a judge ruled Thursday. Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupe granted a request from the prosecution and defense to hold the hearing in chambers, which reporters will not be allowed to attend.

**state**

NIU TORN OVER POLITICAL CORRECTNESS — The Northern Illinois University campus appeared divided Thursday over whether colleges and universities should become more sensitive to minorities and women. About 500 students and faculty members debated the issue Wednesday night, led by author Dinesh D’Souza, an outspoken critic of campus affirmative action policies. John Miller, president of the University of Illinois's English department, who supports sensitization efforts.

BURRIS WANTS AD STANDARDS PRESERVED — Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris Thursday joined with the attorneys general of 13 other states in asking the national advertising networks to maintain standards for misleading and deceptive advertising. Burris said ABC is considering a set of relaxed standards that would, among other things, permit celebrities to market products aimed at children and lift the ban on doctors, or actors portraying doctors, promoting medical products.

— United Press International

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Police investigate possibility missing U of I junior at SIUC

By Julie Author
Special Assignment Writer

Champaign police believe a University of Illinois student who has been missing since Saturday could be headed to SIUC. Bruce Landgraf, a junior in commerce from Columbia, has been missing since 4 p.m. Saturday. His U of I roommate reported him missing after finding a suicide note in his Newman Hall dormroom.

University Police are looking into the possibility that he may be in the Carbondale area, said University Police spokesman Nelson Perry.

Landgraf, 20, wrote in several essays that his favorite places to go are Carbondale, St. Louis, and Prairie du Rocher, according to Champaign Police.

Detective Scott Friedlein of the Champaign police said he is looking for possible directions where Landgraf may have gone.

"Right now we're treating this as a missing person case," he said. "We want to know where he is so that we know he's OK."

The suicide note was found by Landgraf's roommate, Steve Laken. In the note, Landgraf cited pressure from school and grades.

"He had a very good friend down (at SIUC)," she said. "They were very close. He was down there over the summer for two to three days. They have never enjoyed themselves."

SIUC student Brian Gross, the friend Landgraf visited during the summer, said he has been Landgraf's closest friend since high school.

"He must be wanting to start over," said the junior in journalism from Columbia. "It would be nice to know he's OK."

Gross said Landgraf said nothing about feeling pressured at school during his stay in Carbondale during the summer.

"I don't think he would have told me," he said. "We never had deep talks. He stayed pretty much in himself. He's been handling it (pressure) for years."

Gross said he did not think Landgraf would call him, and he was not sure what he would do if Landgraf did call.

Community TV channel on hold for three years

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

A plan for a community access channel co-sponsored by the city of Carbondale and TCI in conjunction with SIUC has been put on hold for three years.

A community access channel would allow local residents a chance to produce their own programming. People could produce educational material as well as material that is more beneficial to the area than network programming.

"I think it is beneficial because it is the only type of access most people have for TV. Television is the greatest medium in our society. When TV becomes national and internationally oriented, it pulls it away from the town," said Keith Tushorn, city council member.

The channel also would be used for high school students and SIUC students.

"This would train people on how to deal with TV, how to put shows together. It's a freedom you can't have when working on a large level," Tushorn said.

The SIUC radio-television department offered its facilities to the program.

"Our department supported the idea, we were pleased. We thought it would be better and cheaper here than anywhere else in the area," said Joe Fostie, chairman of the SIUC radio-television department.

The city council agreed to the franchise agreement Oct. 15 and is expected to make its final decision at the next council meeting after reviewing surveys and local input.

"If they pass the ordinance on Tuesday, on Wednesday we'll turn on BET (Black Entertainment Television) and the Weather Channel as well as order the equipment for PEG (Public Education Government) access channel," said Craig Fahringer, Manager of TCI of Illinois in Carbondale.

The PEG access channel is the same as the community access channel. An assessment would be made in 2 1/2 years regarding the channel, according to the agreement.

"Part of the reason for this was TCI's reluctance to give immediate support to this. They were concerned about financing down the road," Tushorn said.

In the meantime, camera and taping facilities will be at City Hall, 609 E. College. These tapes, as well as council meetings, will be broadcast on designated cable channels.

"Essentially, this means the facilities will be run by the city government," Tushorn said.

A possibility exists in the future for these facilities to use radio and television people from SIUC to run the program in the meantime.
Navy owes apology to one more sailor

TWO YEARS after the Navy accused a sailor of causing a deadly explosion aboard the USS Iowa, the service took it all back.

The Navy originally had concluded the tragedy from a blast in a gun turret on the battleship that killed 47 men was a suicidal sabotage by a spurned homosexual lover, Gunner’s Second Mate Clayton Hartwig.

Hartwig’s best friend, 23-year-old sailor Kendall Truitt, was implicated as the lover who rejected Hartwig.

NOW THE NAVY BRASS apologized to Hartwig’s family because of a lack of clear and convincing proof that Hartwig was to blame for the 1989 explosion of the World War II-era battleship.

The Navy’s conclusions centered on circumstantial evidence.

The investigation was attacked by members of Hartwig’s family, who have filed a $40 million lawsuit against the Navy.

TRUITT, LIKEWISE, has a lawsuit pending against the Navy.

Clay Hartwig, who died in the explosion, could not defend himself against the smear.

Hartwig’s name has been cleared by the formal apology and has given his family some peace about the false accusation.

BUT HIS NAME will never be redeemed. No amount of money won in a lawsuit can compensate for the damage the Navy accusations dealt to Hartwig’s reputation, to his family—and to Truitt.

Another apology should be made by the Navy—one to Kendall Truitt.

After two years and thousands of tests, the Navy and independent scientists could not find a cause for the explosion.

THE NAVY MAY NEVER be able to explain what happened on April 19, 1989, aboard the battleship Iowa.

Through the debate about the cause of the blast, Truitt denied on national television he was a homosexual and fiercely refuted the allegations that he and Hartwig were lovers.

THE ORDEAL PAINFULLY HAS cost him not only his good name but his wife, his job and a chance to go on with a clean slate.

Now, Clayton Hartwig can rest in peace. The Navy should formally apologize to Truitt, as well.

He is owed a chance to live in peace.

AIDS: Not just problem for cities

If you think living in a rural Southern Illinois community makes you immune to AIDS, you may be wrong—dead wrong.

AIDS now has victims in 92 of 102 Illinois counties. Only Hardin and Alexander counties in Southern Illinois have no reported AIDS cases.

Yet the state health department reports that when it sends brochures and prevention packets to rural counties in Southern Illinois, a good portion of them send the packets back.

The number of AIDS cases in the United States is expected to triple by 1993. Illinois alone has more than 5,000 reported cases of AIDS.

If you think AIDS is not a local issue because you live in Jackson, Williamson or Franklin counties, if you think AIDS never will touch your life because you live in Carbondale, Murphysboro or Marion, you are mistaken.

When AIDS testing sites and health facilities are few, as they are in Southern Illinois, the actual number of AIDS cases probably is far greater than the reported number.

Viewpoint

AIDS does not have the superficial impact of a small town explosion. The much larger massacre that AIDS is causing cannot be explained away.

They are obligated to distribute brochures and prevention packets and to use every bit of information and every penny of money available for AIDS education from the state to stop the spread of this deadly disease.

We can pretend AIDS exists only in cities such as San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

We can ignore AIDS as it robs our families, our neighbors and our children of their lives.

But it will not stay away.

Letter to the Editor

Alcohol apathy

I hope many of you took the time to read Chris Reavis’ letter to the editor in the Oct. 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

It not only makes a good point about drinking and driving, but also demonstrates considerable courage on the part of its author.

Drinking and driving is an insidious problem.

While a massacre like the one in Killeen, Texas, will readily attract the attention of the public and the government, the much larger massacre that occurs every day on our highways goes unnoticed.

People seem to think it’s some sort of natural occurrence that can’t be prevented, and as a result they simply ignore it or even contribute to the problem.

Very few people call attention to this problem, especially in such hard-partying places as SIUC.

For many people still call attention to the problem plus dying of AIDS complications.

When it comes to AIDS, ignorance is not bliss; it may be deadly. And county officials who ignore the cold fact that AIDS has invaded their small towns and farmlands are no better than accomplices to murder.

Health department officials believe the disease may be coming to small towns, in part, from young people who bring the disease back from colleges and universities.

County officials, teachers and community leaders in Southern Illinois have a responsibility to educate residents on the ways AIDS can be transmitted.

They are obligated to distribute brochures and prevention packets and to use every bit of information and every penny of money available for AIDS education from the state to stop the spread of this deadly disease.

We can pretend AIDS exists only in cities such as San Francisco, New York and Chicago.

We can ignore AIDS as it robs our families, our neighbors and our children of their lives.

But it will not stay away.

Alcohol apathy

Drunk driving should get same recognition as other problems

I hope many of you took the time to read Chris Reavis’ letter to the editor in the Oct. 18 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

It not only makes a good point about drinking and driving, but also demonstrates considerable courage on the part of its author.

Drinking and driving is an insidious problem.

While a massacre like the one in Killeen, Texas, will readily attract the attention of the public and the government, the much larger massacre that occurs every day on our highways goes unnoticed.

People seem to think it’s some sort of natural occurrence that can’t be prevented, and as a result they simply ignore it or even contribute to the problem.

Very few people call attention to this problem, especially in such hard-partying places as SIUC.

For many people still call attention to the problem plus
By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The Shawnee National Forest, and the Shawnee National Forest. no legislator is going to ignore grants and equipment and need a heavily further to the north. she said. however, david kennedy, visiting professor in political science, disagrees, saying he is not overly concerned about SIUC's importance in any district.

Jackson County is a very populous area in southern illinois and SIUC is a major state university. no matter how the area's legislative boundaries are drawn, no legislator is going to ignore Jackson County.

As it is drawn now, the 22nd District includes SIUC, a large coal mining industry, river communities and the Shawnee National Forest, the only national forest in illinois. U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D- Carterville, who represents this district, said these aspects make Southern Illinois unique and take up much of his time and attention. terry Bruce, D-Olney, represents the 19th District, which includes counties to the north and east of the 22nd District.

Bruce's spokesman David Early said Bruce has many of the same concerns as Poshard in his district. Both legislators have a major state university, coal mines and processing plants in their district, but Bruce focuses on rural health care and labor issues.

early said Bruce is concerned about the Republican plan to change the legislative boundaries, and wants to maintain Southern illinois as a single district.

Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is the U.S. representative for the 21st District, which includes four counties immediately to the northeast of the 22nd district.

Costello's spokesman Brian Lott said the 21st District also has some coal mining areas and some river counties.

In addition, Lott said Costello handles transportation issues. many tourists travel through the 21st District on their way to New Orleans or St. Louis. Lott estimated 25 percent of St. Louis workers live in Illinois, so the congressman wants the bridges between Illinois and Missouri to be good.

Lott said the congressman, spending a lot of time trying to get the Democratic redistricting map approved, has not speculated on how the Republican map would change the 21st District.

Lott said it is still not clear which counties will be included in which districts, so it is impossible for Costello to prioritize issues, such as how he would represent SIUC.

early said although Bruce is less familiar with SIUC, he has experienced significant debates because the University of Illinois is in his district. Bruce graduated from the U of I with degrees in political science.

see REDELECTING, page 13

Partisan politics of drawing lines slows down redistricting process

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The congressional remapping process in which legislators design the districts they want to represent is becoming increasingly unpopular in Southern Illinois.

local residents have expressed concern at public forums about the Republican map proposal, eliminating Illinois' southernmost district, held by U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D- Carterville, if it is accepted.

The Shawnee National Forest and SIUC are in the southernmost district. the majority of the district's counties would be split between the 19th and 21st Congressional Districts, currently held by U.S. Reps. Terry Bruce, D-Olney and Jerry Costello, D- Belleville, respectively.

poshard has said although both parties' redistricting proposals are partisan, the Republican map seems more concerned with protecting its legislative seats in Northern Illinois than Southern Illinois' interests.

Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institute, said it is unrealistic to try to remove the politics from legislative redistricting.

Mann said all the states except Iowa are having legislators design new boundaries, and are struggling to reach compromises, just like Illinois has since June.

"This is just the way the process works," he said. "There is nothing surprising."

Mann said Iowa was able to generate a redistricting map without political input because it is a special case. He said Iowa has only six districts and the state is rectangular, so designing a new map with only five districts was straightforward.

Although Iowa was able to use this system, other states may be better off having legislators design maps to keep the districts fair to both parties, Mann said. "Neutral processes can produce very partisan outcomes," he said.

Joe O'Hern, chief clerk in the Iowa House of Representatives, said the state has finished designing its new legislative boundaries. He said the redistricting map was approved by both houses within 20 minutes.

Since 1982, Iowa has had a non-partisan drafting board design new legislative districts. The board designs districts according to population and tries to keep townships and cities together. The board does not regard incumbent resident or voter registration when it designs a district.

The Iowa General Assembly can approve or reject the board's first two map proposals, but can amend the third map if it wants to.

This year, the board's first proposal was accepted easily, even though Iowa dropped from six to five districts.

O'Hern said the political and physical environments in Iowa are conducive to a non-partisan design.

The state is small in its geography see POLITICS, page 13

Divided south could reduce areas' impact

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

A requirement that legislative districts are drawn around special interest communities may give Southern Illinois a legal foothold in its attempt to keep its counties together.

the Voting Rights Act of 1965 instructs those who are drawing the districts to preserve the integrity of communities with unique interests and design minority-majority districts wherever possible.

Under the act, areas with a large number of individuals with mutual concerns will have districts drawn around them, increasing the chance of having representatives who are more sensitive to their issues.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D- Carterville, and William Schroeder, SIUC law professor, have argued that Southern Illinois is a special interest community and should not be divided.

Barbara Brown, political science lecturer, said the Shawnee National Forest, communities along the rivers and the coal mining industry make Southern Illinois unique economically and environmentally.

She said no other district's interests overlap with those of Southern Illinois, and diluting or dividing up the area reduces its "political intensity."

The three-judge panel in charge of designing a new map denied a motion see LOOPHOLE, page 13

(TERRY BRUCE)

• Democrat
• Olney
• 19th District

(JERRY COSTELLO)

• Democrat
• Belleville
• 21st District

(GLENN POSHARD)

• Democrat
• Carterville
• 22nd District

Focus

Redistricting dividing the state

Commission chairmen may not be free of political considerations

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Remapping fault line snags SIUC
**Investigation cracks down on local drug dealers arrested**

A 1/2 year investigation led to 14 local arrests yesterday for delivery of crack cocaine and marijuana.

The Southern Illinois Enforcement Group officials hope this bust sends a message to other drug dealers in Carbondale.

"The majority of those drug dealers sought today are street level dealers in crack cocaine in the projects on the north-east side of Carbondale," a SIEG press release said. "It is hoped through this investigation that individuals dealing in crack cocaine can be arrested and prosecuted in Jackson County, and that this activity will not be tolerated."

They arrested face a maximum of five years in prison and up to $500,000 in fines. Those arrested include:

- J. D. Carter, 35, from Carbondale.
- Andre Weeno, 22, from Carbondale,
- BOILER, from Page 1-
- down for repairs," Haydak said.
- "Two boilers are basically working OK, but the one in operation is down and a fourth is under repair. Their intentions are to repair the third boiler by the time they can shut it down.".
- If a violation in operation is shut down, the demand for power puts too much strain on the other boilers, Collinsville, said the agency is not engineering to draw up plans.
- allowed and brought the funds during the spring and fall and during campus breaks.
- No new procedures for the plant are during the spring and fall and during campus breaks.
- The original gas boiler can be fixed up and brought on line much faster than the coal-burning boilers, but the gas boiler will remain a back up, because gas is more expensive than coal, Williams said.
- John Justice, an IEPA engineer in Collinsville, said the agency is not doing anything to force the plant to comply with clean air regulations. The IEPA does not fine the University plant for violations because it would be one state agency hiring lawyers to fine another, with the taxpayers footing the whole bill.
- "There is a need to continue to update the boilers and the control equipment to meet clean air standards," Justice said. "The same problem could be accurately exist, but it is a matter of money appropriation."
- The University will not be able to make repairs until state funds are released.
- About $29 million has been approved for repairs, but Gov. Jim Edgar froze the money because of the state fiscal crisis.
- Money for repairing the coal-burning boilers has not been released yet, Dougherty said, but the funds released for the gas boiler allowed the University to hire an engineering firm from Chicago to draw up plans.
- "It's kind of an overlapping project," Dougherty said. "We cannot start on those repairs until we have the boiler and can shut down.
- Alton Haake, the Physical Plant supervising architect, said another $2.5 million may be released after the gas boiler is built. The University is trying to get plans out for bids on the project by the end of October.
- One of the four boilers will be torn out in April to make room for the gas boiler, and the new boiler is scheduled to arrive in June, Haake said.

**BOILER, from Page 1-**

- down for repairs," Haydak said.
- "Two boilers are basically working OK, but the one in operation is down and a fourth is under repair. Their intentions are to repair the third boiler by the time they can shut it down.".
- If a violation in operation is shut down, the demand for power puts too much strain on the other boilers, Collinsville, said the agency is not engineering to draw up plans.
- allowed and brought the funds during the spring and fall and during campus breaks.
- No new procedures for the plant are during the spring and fall and during campus breaks.
- The original gas boiler can be fixed up and brought on line much faster than the coal-burning boilers, but the gas boiler will remain a back up, because gas is more expensive than coal, Williams said.
- John Justice, an IEPA engineer in Collinsville, said the agency is not doing anything to force the plant to comply with clean air regulations. The IEPA does not fine the University plant for violations because it would be one state agency hiring lawyers to fine another, with the taxpayers footing the whole bill.
- "There is a need to continue to update the boilers and the control equipment to meet clean air standards," Justice said. "The same problem could be accurately exist, but it is a matter of money appropriation."
- The University will not be able to make repairs until state funds are released.
- About $29 million has been approved for repairs, but Gov. Jim Edgar froze the money because of the state fiscal crisis.
- Money for repairing the coal-burning boilers has not been released yet, Dougherty said, but the funds released for the gas boiler allowed the University to hire an engineering firm from Chicago to draw up plans.
- "It's kind of an overlapping project," Dougherty said. "We cannot start on those repairs until we have the boiler and can shut down.
- Alton Haake, the Physical Plant supervising architect, said another $2.5 million may be released after the gas boiler is built. The University is trying to get plans out for bids on the project by the end of October.
- One of the four boilers will be torn out in April to make room for the gas boiler, and the new boiler is scheduled to arrive in June, Haake said.
HEARING, from Page 1

according to an August report in Time magazine.

Dick Craig, co-owner of Hearing and Speech Associates in Carbondale, said rock concerts in particular tend to exceed the limits, and that the human ear can endure noise exposure in the workplace at a level without hearing protection, Craig said.

For every five decibels above this level, the OSHA recommends that time spent in the work area without protection be cut in half.

"If you could say conservatively, probably has 10 to 115 decibels," Craig said.

"If not for the industrial workplace, you could only stay in the workplace for about a car seat protection for 15 minutes."

The ringing of tinnitus is caused by loud noises, which "fracture," he said.

Hair cells are the tiny hair cells which transmit sound to the auditory nerves, causing the ringing.

The hairs eventually may come up against to relieve the noise, but long exposure can flatten them permanently, and tinnitus becomes a lifetime problem.

Goodheart was not the only one to warn buyers of ear damage. People who frequently go to rock concerts have been known to lose their hearing.

Concussion are not the only culprit. Some personal stereo can produce levels of 110 decibels, and so-called "boom cars," outfitted with logic sound systems, can create up to 130 decibels.

Although "tinnitus" translates from Latin as "jingle bells," the sounds heard by sufferers sufferers are a lot different. The noise ranges from the typical ringing to a a pulse, a hiss or a roar, or a roar like an ocean.

Once tinnitus becomes permanent, it is incurable. Often, a person will not even notice the sound until he or she is quiet.

"Once you damage the inner ear, in present, medically and surgically there's no way to make repairs," he said. "If you've got it, you're going to learn to live with it."

"If you've got it, you're going to learn to live with it."

"If you've got it, you're going to learn to live with it."

"If you've got it, you're going to learn to live with it."

Now the education department has introduced legislation to clarify Buckley, and we're still trying to get a good idea of what this legislation is supposed to do."

—Paul McMasters

of information chair for the Society of Professional Journalists.

"After the (Southwest Missouri) decision, the DOE saw the strength of the judge's decision and tried to get involved," he said. "Now the education department has introduced legislation to clarify Buckley, and we're still trying to get to the point of what this legislation is supposed to do.

"Three pieces of legislation are currently moving through Congress. They contain language proposed by the education department that would clarify the Buckley Amendment and separate law enforcement records from privacy protection of education records."

A U.S. House of Representatives version of the bill is currently moving through Congress. The Senate version contains language proposed by the education department that would clarify the Buckley Amendment and separate law enforcement records from privacy protection of education records."

A U.S. House of Representatives version of the bill is currently moving through Congress. The Senate version contains language proposed by the education department that would clarify the Buckley Amendment and separate law enforcement records from privacy protection of education records."

"The best protection against hearing damage for those who enjoy loud concerts is a set of earplugs."

The most common earplugs made of a foam material, can cut out about 25 decibels of noise, Craig said.

Goodhart encouraged managers of concert venues pass out earplugs to patrons when bands play but said the trend of using earplugs among concertgoers has been slow.

"We just don't want to deal with the hassle. I still live loud music, but with earplugs."

The three establishments on South Capitol Road which sponsor live band regularly, Hangar 9, PK's and Gatsby's, have no policy of distributing earplugs, nor does the SIUC Arena. Richard Simpson, co-owner of Hangar 9, said he "saw certain people take responsibility for their own hearing."

"Earplugs and noise-cancelling devices are generally available, and people who spend a lot of time in that environment generally have their own," Simpson said.

Craig said he supports the idea of earplug distribution but wants to "see one step further."

"Earplugs would be a good thing, but what I would like to see is more of an education about hearing loss," he said. "There's a real dearth in our society of information about hearing loss, and how to prevent it."

Craig, whose business provides treatment and testing to victims of hearing damage, said he has seen many people who see someone playing a stereo at loud volumes.

"I think to myself, 'Hang in there, you'll be coming to see me on one of these days.'

CRIME, from Page 1

said, "It needs to be put into enforceable regulations."

Campus crime data need to be compared to other situations to put them into perspective, he said.

But SIUC students themselves are divided over whether they want crime records made public.

Nicolene Hansen, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Omaha, Neb., said the crimes committed are more important than the people who commit them.

"At a university level, people are so willing to point the finger at anyone," she said. "You don't have to mention the student."...

Savio Ray, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said knowing where crimes take place on campus is important to him so he can avoid trouble areas.

"You shouldn't use your name unless they are absolutely certain a person is guilty," he said. "It really depends on the seriousness of the crime."

But Dave Meisenburg, a junior in history education from Wisconsin, said no crime records should be kept private.

"They took the chance; they broke the law," he said. "Once you break a law, you've lost your rights. People just have too many reasons to break the law."

Coby Bray, a freshman in electronic engineering from Centraila, said names should be published once criminals are caught, so people can keep an eye on them for future.
Students judging students

Offender’s cases heard by peers on campus judicial boards

By John C. Patterson

Special Assignment Writer

Student conduct at SIUC is upheld by the same people who act it out—students.

The four University student judicial boards on campus carry out the separate housing areas along with administrative matters and are concerned only with student violations.

Judicial boards are overseen by Student Development and hear cases from the common write-up to University arrests.

How far into the student judicial process a case will go depends on the nature of the violation.

Clemantine Howard, Brush Towers student judiciary board adviser, said the 10-member judiciary board for her residential area has heard up to 28 cases this year alone but likely will meet another three times to deal with student cases.

Although the boards hear cases ranging from excessive noise to police reports, they are not part of a punitive system, Howard said.

If students feel they are not being treated fairly, then they may request their case be heard before the appropriate judiciary board; otherwise, the adviser for the area will handle the situations themselves.

The boards are designed to deal with student development rather than punishment, Howard said.

"The student is not a criminal; the student is still a student," she said. "They do have options." How far into the student judicial process a case will go depends on the nature of the violation.

By having the cases heard before a judicial board of students, the students in question are allowed the opportunity to bring witnesses and to present their side of what happened.

Students are allowed to bring attorneys to the hearing, but they are not allowed to represent the student or to have a formal voice in the matter, Howard said.

If attorneys wish to advise the client on a matter they may whisper information to the student, but they cannot speak out, she said.

Normally, cases involving alcohol or excessive noise would not go before a board unless other circumstances such as coming home drunk and urinating all over the hall or physical abuse were involved.

According to board guidelines, most severe disciplinary action is suspension of the student from the University.

In this instance the student may appeal the decision to Student Judicial Affairs Coordinator Richard Hayes.

Once Hayes rules on the case it then can be appealed to Director of Student Development Nancy Hunter Pei.

About eight cases are appealed to the director a semester. The decisions and actions along with information presented at hearings are generally considered to be private, but Hunter Pei said they will be made public in the near future.

The Campus Crime Reporting and Awareness Act passed by Congress in November 1990 amends the Buckley Amendment, which makes information regarding students private.

Hunter Pei said Student Development officials have been meeting to discuss how to comply with the new law—which requires the first public campus crime reports to go out in September 1992.

"Changes will be made," she said. "We’re going to publish it. It will become available to the public.”

University Police spokesman Nelson Ferry said the new act will help out a system that already works fairly well.

"It works to a degree. It depends on the severity and frequency of the offender. We’re not privy to all of the information," Ferry said.

The University Police cooperate with the boards by sending officers as witnesses.

"We do whatever they request," Ferry said. "We handle an incident for their information." Everything from criminal violations to minor write-ups are handled by Student Judicial Affairs.

For serious crimes, the information also is sent to the State’s Attorney’s Office for possible prosecution, Ferry said.

Information that will be made public by the new campus crime reporting act will be accumulated from Aug. 1, 1991, to July 31, 1992. At this point, the books will be closed and the department will be given 30 days to compile figures for release in September.

Independent studies fill in holes of curriculum for extra knowledge

By Christiann Baxter

Administration Writer

Independent studies fill in the educational gaps for students who wish to expand their classes.

Margaret Winters, chairwoman of Foreign Languages and Literatures at SIUC, said independent study is for students who desire a more in-depth look into their classes.

"It’s meant for students who want to fill in their programs with things that aren’t being offered," Winters said.

Georgia Wessel, adviser for the Department of Cinema and Photography, said projects, ideas and research are focused for independent learning.

"It allows them to work on projects that are outside the realm of what we do in the classes," she said.

The ways in which individual study courses are conducted vary greatly from case to case.

Credits for independent study also are flexible, Winters said. It is determined by the instructor and depends on the scope of the study and the amount of work involved.

Winters said the relation between the faculty member and the student depends on the course level and subject matter.

Sometimes the student and faculty member get together for a discussion a couple times a week and other times they only meet once a semester, she said.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration, said experience in dealing with faculty members is another advantage of independent study.

"It allows them (students) to get more intensive interaction with faculty members," he said.

Kim Troutt, senior in psychology from Canton, said "flexibility is the main advantage of independent study. Troutt is taking a U.S. government independent study course at John A. Logan College in Carbondale.

She is gaining educational benefits from independent study, Troutt said.

"You put more into it," she said. "You’ve got to learn all this and be responsible for it on your own.

Wessel agreed independent study requires more effort on the part of the student.

"It requires them to be more disciplined," she said.

The number of SIUC students participating in independent studies is impossible to estimate because of fluctuations from semester to semester.

"It is gaining educational benefits from independent study, Troutt said.

"You put more into it," she said. "You’ve got to learn all this and be responsible for it on your own.

Wessel agreed independent study requires more effort on the part of the student.

"It requires them to be more disciplined," she said.

The number of SIUC students participating in independent studies is impossible to estimate because of fluctuations from semester to semester.

HOW TO IMPROVE OUR HIGH SCHOOL

IDEA #1

NO CENSORSHIP

Textbooks should be selected that do not censor out the contributions of blacks and Christians to our nation’s history and culture.

• Parents should have input into textbook selection.

Only One Candidate Has New Ideas...

Paid for by: 

$5 for C. JILL BOARD

FRIDAY, Oct. 25

OLD MAIN SPORTS HALL of FAME

French Onion Soup
Cream of Tomato with Rice
Make your own Grilled Hammer and
Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwiches
Steak Fries
Steamoked Vegetable Medley
Plus all you can eat Salad Bar

$5.50

Presented by the Students of Hotel/Restaurant/Tour Administration Hours: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. • Make your reservations early! Call 694-4300

THE AMERICAN TAP

NO COVER!

Come “CAN” it at the Tap 
this weekend!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

75¢ CANS of BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT

$1.25 blueberry & wildberry shots
Tricks uncommon in treats, but police still urge caution

By Teri Lynn Cartlock
General Assignment Writer

Tampering of Halloween candy in Southern Illinois has not been a major problem, but officials say parents still should be careful without being overly cautious.

"The tampering is in spurs. It is a community by community issue," said Charles Schwartz, sergeant for the Illinois State Police. "But there are no huge numbers of occurrences.

Schwartz suggests parents be cautious about the time of night their children go trick-or-treating just as a prevention from possible tamperings and also provide personal supervision.

"This type of treatment will limit the sort of action taken around this time of year," he said.

Suspect in shooting out on bond

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

A Carbondale man accused of aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and reckless conduct in connection with an Aug. 24 shooting outside the Student Center bailed out of jail Wednesday after he pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Von D. Jones, 21, of 602 S. Logan Ave., a student at John A. Logan College, was arrested and charged with discharging a .25 caliber pistol and putting Dainie Wright, Derrick Faulkner and others in "reasonable apprehension of a battery" for allegedly firing in the direction of a crowd.

His bail was set at $15,000 and a relative posted the necessary $1,500 bond to get him out of jail.

Acting Public Defender Morris Eaton said Jones' next appearance in court will be a jury pre-trial hearing in the next 6 to 8 months, normal turn-around time for a felony.

"Defendants who remain in jail get a speedy trial," he said. "But defendants who bond out only get one of their attorney requests in.

Eaton said the purpose of the hearing is to make sure both sides have fulfilled their discovery obligations and are ready to proceed to trial. Discovery obligations include telling the other side what evidence will be used in the trial and what type of defense the prosecution can expect.

Any plea bargains or motions to suppress evidence also would be entered at the hearing, Eaton said.

If convicted, Jones could spend up to nine years in prison for the offenses. Aggravated assault carries a maximum penalty of one to three years in prison, unlawful use of weapons carries a maximum penalty of two to five years in prison and reckless conduct carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison.

Lt. Kay Dean of the University Police said the incident still is under investigation and said anyone with information should contact her at 452-5291.

Exclusively At Dillard's

MISSES

100% COTTON SWEATER

Compare Our Quality & Value!

$35

PURPLE • RED • FUCHSIA
NATURAL • BLUE • EVERGREEN

• From American Portrait
• Cozy Comfort For Evening Or Weekend
• All-Over Multitch Detailing
• Misses Sizes 4-16/L

100% Cotton Worsted. Made in Peru. For information on your BRANT'S SAVE

Dillard's

GRAND OPENING!

YESTERYEAR TOBACCONISTS

ends Saturday

New Pipes 20%OFF
Cigars 10%OFF

200 W. MONROE

457-8495

GRAFEHIC

215 N. Illinois Ave 457-2435

FRI
NATURAL LT. 50¢ drafts/$3 pitchers
COVER $2
ALL SPEEDRAILS $1 75
SAT
PRE-HALLOWEEN PARTY
COSTUMES • DANCE PARTY
BUD LT MILLER LITE LONGNECKS $1 25
RUM RAILS $1 75 • MAUI SHOTS $1 25
SUN
TOMMIE ROSS MISS GAY USA '89
NATURAL LT. 65¢ drafts/$3 pitchers
STILLBROOK WHISKEY/BOURBON RAILS $1 25
CLOSED MONDAY
TUE
BUSCH POOL LEAGUE 7pm
NO COVER
NATURAL LT. 25¢ drafts
SPEEDRAILS $1 25
WED
NATURAL LT. 25¢ drafts
SPEEDRAILS $1 25 • MUNCHIES!
THU
GRAFITI'S COSTUME PARTY
NATURAL LT. 25¢ drafts/ SPEEDRAILS $1 25
BEST COSTUME PRIZES • GIVEAWAYS
Hours: Wed - Sun 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

BUSCH NATURAL LT. 50¢/$2 pitchers
COVER $2
SPEEDRAILS $1 25
LIL MILLER "$2 25
SPEEDRAILS $1 75
PARLY

WINGNECKS $1 25
COCKTAILS $2
SPEEDRAILS $1 25

ALL DRINKS OPEN 'TIL 2 AM

HOURS: WED-SUN 8 P.M.-2 A.M.
By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

Publishers of college textbooks and many students are beginning to keep up with the changing faces of world politics.

The disintegration of Communist Party control has brought a rethinking of political ideologies, a wave of democratic-minded governments to replace Stalinist influences, and a new wave of students trying to incorporate these changes into their maps and textbooks.

Randall Johnson, textbook manager for 710 Bookstore at 710 South Sixth Street, said publishers already have started to make major changes to textbooks and maps because of rapid changes in the world.

General studies courses have not been composed of fall level classes, but eventually textbooks for lower level classes will feel the squeeze, Johnson said.

Most books for general education classes run on a two-year cycle, while books for higher level classes are revised every four to five years, Johnson said. A lot of the books for higher level classes have only one or two years, but they are going back to press because they already are outdated, he said.

"Professors want to teach out of books that reflect the changes," Johnson said.

William Turley, SIUC political science professor, said he just received a textbook last week that had a 1991 publication date but still did not have current information on the U.S.S.R.

"This was an eighth edition; you could still smell the ink on it, but it was the ninth edition and it was coming out next year," Turley said.

Jim Skiersch, manager of the University Book Store located in the SIUC Student Center, said he suspects editors will update textbooks to include recent occurrences, but he has not received revisions yet.

Lelo Masamba, spokesperson for Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, said the company has had a surge of supplements and updates on textbooks recently sent to the market.

Despite this surge, it is not difficult to keep textbooks with current information, Masamba said.

Johnson said history and political science books have been affected the most.

Besides the problem of getting a hold of up-to-date books, this rapid turnover also causes textbook prices to increase, Johnson said.

"Anytime you reprint a book the price goes up," he said.

Skiersch agreed, saying he has never seen the price of a book go down.

William Garner, associate professor of political science at SIUC, said although finding up-to-date textbooks and maps is a problem, it is a wonderful problem.

"It goes without saying maps are going to be changing because there are 15 new states from the break up of the U.S.S.R.," Garner said.

But textbooks also will be affected, Garner said. The notions of east-west conflict, cold war and Marxist threat will not be as relevant as they were 18 months ago, he said.

"The assumptions of every man and woman have to change immediately," Garner said. "If not, we will have to blame the education system and the media for perpetuating old stereotypes."

It will not be an easy task for educators to keep their students caught up with these changes because most textbooks will be outdated, Garner said.

"Teachers who are stuck with old editions, like last year's, will constantly need to point out the errors and changes to students," Garner said.

Eugene Clay, professor of Soviet history, said world occurrences will determine which book can keep up with. For this reason, he always has used supplements to the textbook in his classes, he said.

All the same, publishers are doing a good job keeping textbooks timely, Clay said.

"The textbook I'm using this year has information about the coup, but it does have an extensive section on Gorbachev," he said.

Fall semester taxing on students without break to help relieve stress

By Christian Baxter
Administration Writer

The SIUC campus will be vacant next week as students go on fall break for the third time in its history. The city-sponsored Halloween party was canceled.

Halloween is the main reason behind fall break, but there also is an academic reason for it, University officials said.

Mary Lou Huggerson, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, said students need a fall break.

"We do have the experience that last students did better if there was a brief interruption in the semester," she said.

Larry Juhlin, associate vice president for student affairs, said the concept of fall break is the same as spring break in that students need a break but also get to the point where they need a rest from classes after the eighth week.

President John C. Guyon made the right decision when he decided to have the fall break in 1990, Juhlin said. The Halloween party was getting out of hand.

"I really applaud President Guyon on his decision," he said. "His decision was not a popular decision when he made it."

Guyon said the break is effective for "shaking down" the Halloween party.

"The Halloween celebration in past years has had as many as 23,500 people," he said. "This past year, it was around 1,500 or so." Guyon said there were 1,500 hundred people in math from Carbondale, said she likes fall break.

"It's a chance to get away from school work," Guyon said.

But Daniel Kern, sophomore in photography from Mattoon, said he doesn't like the break because of the timing.

"They should make it the full week," he said. "The next week no one would go out to the bars because it would be a Monday, and Halloween would be over with." Students who need to stay in the residence halls during break will be kept open during break, Guyon said.

"We keep a number of buildings open based on requests from foreign students, those who have jobs on campus they have to stay for or athletes who have to stay," he said. Students staying in the residence halls during break will be charged $6-25 a night.

The last home football game of the season occurs during fall break Nov. 2. Bob Smith, SIUC head football coach, said the football team won't play at the game.

Fall break this year starts Oct. 31. Classes resume Nov. 6.

Graduating Spring 1992 ?????????

Have you applied for graduation ?????????

If not, you must do so immediately!!!!!

Applications for FALL 1991 for UNDERGRADUATES will be accepted through THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Beginning NOVEMBER 1, 1991, applications will be for Spring, 1992, and semesters thereafter.

Applications are available at admissions and records or at advisement centers. Applications must be filled in and returned to records in admissions and records.

Do not take the application form to the bursar. The fee will appear on a future bursar statement.

Prof recognized for contributions to education field
By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC emeritus professor has emphasized learning through environmental education and have been named to receive the Walter Jeske Award for Environmental Education.

Hungerford spent 16 years at a public school in Kankakee. In the mid to late '70s, Hungerford got his start in research.

Before starting at SIUC in 1965, Hungerford spent 16 years as a public school in Kankakee. In the mid to late '70s, Hungerford got his start in research.

Hungerford said he does not deserve all the credit for the award.

"It is a great pride in this award, but I wish it could have been given to the entire department instead of just me," Hungerford said. "There have been a large number of great minds that have gone through SIU and have made contributions and wish they could be recognized.

Walter Jeske award requires that the recipient be involved in environmental education research, work to originate new research capacity and teach research courses but it requires much more," Hungerford said. "With the level of outstanding researchers and educators across the country so high, the recipient must be someone who has made a huge impact in the field.

Before starting at SIUC in 1965, Hungerford spent 16 years at a public school in Kankakee. In the mid to late '70s, Hungerford got his start in research.

Hungerford is the coordinator of the Science Education Center in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

In addition to awards for outstanding research, Hungerford has been named the "Malcolm 2ward" for Outstanding Educator of the Year" by the Environmental Education Association of Illinois in 1969. Hungerford has also received the National Science Teacher's Association Award in 1977 and the Walter Jeske Award for Distinguished Service in 1983, which also was awarded by the NAAEE.
Scholarship winner credits family encouragement

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Meg O'Boyle says she has the best of both her worlds—she went away to school and still lives close to home.

For the second year, O'Boyle, a civil engineering major, has received a scholarship at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. The scholarship enables her to live away from home but still be close to her parents, Thomas and Jeannette, and sister Kate in Murphysboro. The scholarship is given by the owners of the residence hall, Webb H. Smith, an alumnus, and his mother Ginny Smith. It is worth about $3,300.

"I've always worked hard to get good grades. I am very pleased that the scholarships were offered to me," O'Boyle said.

Self motivation and encouragement from her family are the main reasons for her success, O'Boyle said.

"My parents never pressured me to get good grades but were always encouraging," O'Boyle said. "I've always pushed myself." O'Boyle's success began in high school, where she was involved with clubs and sports.

Even with running track, playing volleyball and being involved with honor associations, student council and the yearbook and newspaper staff, O'Boyle still managed to be the valedictorian of her class.

"Meg has always worked hard to get what she wanted. She's a perfectionist, but her father and I have always let her make up her own mind on what she wanted to do," said Meg's mother, Jeannette O'Boyle.

"I only wish she would relax more, but I'm very pleased with her accomplishments," she said.

O'Boyle's involvement in organizations did not stop in high school. At SIUC she is involved with the American Society of Civil Engineering, the Society of Women Engineers and the Gamma Beta Phi honor society. She has a co-op position with the Illinois Department of Transportation for which she has worked for two summers. This semester she works in the design bureau, and along with her crew, specializes in improving traffic signals, road lighting and resurfacing of roads.

"I got interested in engineering when in high school I went to a camp for women engineers here at SIUC," O'Boyle said. "I've always been good in math and science, so engineering as a major just made sense.

Kath McCord, an engineer technician for IDOT, has worked with O'Boyle for the past summers.

"Meg is a very hard worker. She is very precise, listens very well and is not afraid to ask questions when she doesn't understand something," McCord said.

O'Boyle said despite her 12-hour class schedule and 19-hour work week, she still studies about 3 hours a day and deals with her stress well.

"I do feel a lot of stress. But I like to read and I run as often as I can to clear my mind," O'Boyle said.

"I'm very happy here at SIU. I'm glad that I got to leave home, but it's comforting to know that because my family lives in Murphysboro, in a way I'm still home," she said.

---

Dining Guide

KFC Restaurant

OCTOBER SPECIAL

ALL THE SOUP AND PASTA HOUSE COMPANY SPECIAL SALAD YOU CAN EAT
$3.95

UNIVERSITY MALL
CARBONDALE, IL
457-9545

Fish
And
Fries
ONLY $1.69

- Expires 10-31-91
- 1 coupon per person

LETS KFC DO THE COOKING FOR YOU

Only KFC has the secret recipe for that one-of-a-kind taste. Our friendly staff will serve you mouth-watering Original Recipe*, Extra Tasty Crispy*, or our famous Hot Wings* Chicken. So come in today and let KFC do the cooking for you.

1039 E. Main St.
Come in and try our super value GO BUCKETS!
ONLY $5.99

---

[Image of the Dining Guide]
and law, and Early said he had helped the university secure grants and research projects.

Kenney said the southern counties and combining SIUC with the more urban communities to the west may be better for the University. It would create a distinct community with greater industrialization and higher technology than the primarily rural district SIUC is in currently, he said.

Southern Illinoisans have been spoiled during the last century by having a U.S. representative who lived close by, and local traditions are reluctant to change that, he said. "It's a struggle over incumbents. We like Probste, he lives six miles away. He's an SIUC grad, and we see him a lot," Kenney said. "But in a district of 20 counties with sparsely populated areas, everybody can't live next door to the congressman."

No one set out to hurt Southern Illinois through the redistricting process, he said.

Champaign had the greatest population loss and its suburbs had the greatest gain. Designers of new districts started at the point of greatest change, and worked their way out, Kenney said.

Because the Chicago area makes up 14 of Illinois' districts, the shockwaves of its population changes affected the rest of the state. Map designers were not left with much flexibility by the time they got to the end of the state, he said.

Another problem is that redistricting is a political, incumbent-driven process, he said. Districts are often drawn by parties to protect their incumbents' seats or based on retirees and those with the least seniority.

"That gets you in all kinds of trouble because then you step being objective," Kenney said.

POLITICS, from Page 5

and population and there are not many ways to draw the five districts so they are equal in population and compact in shape, he said.

While Illinois is similar to Iowa in that it is divided between the two major parties, Iowa has a more even distribution in its population and does not have as many metropolitan areas as Chicago to balance its districts.

O'Connell says the Iowa method offers a nice balance because it has a non-partisan board to draw the map but still gives both parties a chance to reject a map they do not want. "The system Iowa uses could be used by other states," O'Connell said. "maybe not all of them, but definitely some."

The Democratic representatives in the southern part of Illinois have all expressed displeasure at having redistricting turned over to the federal judges, but have not suggested alternative ways of redrawing the maps.

Barry Platt, spokesman for U.S. Rep. David Nagle, R-Iowa, said the congressman is satisfied with Iowa's redistricting process, and prefers it to the partisan way, where not all is happy after the maps are drawn.

Because of redistricting this year, Nagle has been in the northeast district of Illinois Republican incumbent Jim Nussle. Platt said this is the only district with two incumbents running against each other, and if anyone lost in Iowa's redistricting, it was these two.

"This is not the district we would have drawn, but it is fair to the voters," Platt said.

"We are playing a game of musical chairs. When the redistricting music stops, someone will be left out."

—David Kenney

Large districts are not uncommon, and Southern Illinois has undergone changes in the past because of redistricting, he said. Local residents should closely examine what their complaints are.

"We're playing a game of musical chairs," Kenney said.

"When the redistricting music stops, someone will be left out. That's what most of the controversy has been about."

Brown disagrees, saying the public has no way to voice its opinion.

There is no objective way to redesign legislative boundaries, and this year both parties drew maps behind closed doors and the final map will be approved by a three-judge panel that is not holding open hearings, she said.

Southern Illinoisans need to realize how they may be affected by a change in their legislative district, which places their representatives hundreds of miles away.

"Any (legislators) who represents a metropolitan area already has a big agenda, we'll be added to that," she said.

Legislative redistricting occurs every 10 years following the U.S. Census. The boundaries are redrawn to reflect changes in population in relation to the rest of the state and the nation.

In Illinois, the General Assembly is in charge of designing maps where districts for the state and federal House of Representatives are equal in population and compact in shape.

This year, the General Assembly was unable to reach a compromise before it reached the session's end.

The state redistricting committee, which deadlocked along party lines 4-4, selected a ninth member through a lottery, Republican Albert Jordan, to help break the tie.

For the federal map, a three-member panel of federal court judges was selected to design the new boundaries. Both the Democrats and Republicans submitted their versions of maps.

When the panel was used to design a map in 1980, the judges accepted the Democratic map. Democrats currently hold 15 of the 22 House seats in Illinois.

This year, the three judges on the panel were all appointed to the bench and many feel the judges will have a Republican slant.

Illinois will lose two federal seats because of stagnant population in relation to the rest of the country, and another district must be eliminated to make room for a new House seat.

The Democratic map proposal preserves the district made up of the southernmost counties and squeezes together two pairs of districts in the north and central part of the state.

The Republican map eliminates the Democratic districts— including the southernmost one—and splits the territory among nearby districts.
Amplifying student radio:

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a $2 student fee increase to fund WIDB expansion Wednesday night in an emergency senate meeting, bringing WIDB one step closer to expansion.

The activity fee increase would cover the costs for WIDB to change from a community to a non-commercial FM frequency, enhancing its listening audience.

USG has tabled the fee for six weeks and WIDB faculty advisers urged senators to remove the bill from the table for vote, said Curtis Hartman, USG general manager.

The small number of senators at the meeting did not influence the vote, said USG president James Hoehn, one of the 10 senators who favored the bill and requested the emergency meeting were unable to attend, he said.

WIDB next will seek support from the Carbondale and Professional Student Council and then take its proposal to the Board of Trustees for the final decision.

"It's something that the undergraduates want, I think they will follow suit," Hoehn said.

WIDB currently can transmit to students through the TCI cable system received at the SIU Student Recreation Center and residence halls.

With the inception of the proposed non-commercial station WIDB will transmit over the air and be received anywhere within its range.

Mark Holland, freshman in radio-television, announces a song at WIDB radio station. In the Student Center. Holland is a morning disk jockey at WIDB.

The station A Frequency WIDB is seeking is comparable in range to WTAQ-FM in Murphyboro.

To broadcast over the air, WIDB would need to secure a license and file from the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC stipulates the station must secure a construction permit, which costs between $5,000 to $7,500.

"The need to secure the CP is immediate because other stations are bidding on the frequency, Halton said.

The fee increase would cover start-up costs for expanding the transmission range of the student-run radio station. It also will include equipment and construction permit costs.

Salaries for a full-time general manager and a part-time engineer also must be accounted to meet FCC regulations.

By legal definition, a non-commercial educational frequency must maintain such a staff.

These costs, in addition to start-up expenses, total about $100,000. The fee increase proposal would generate $80,000. The remaining $20,000 would be acquired from underwriting and grants, Halton said.

The station operates under block format, which is 50 percent rock and alternative and 50 percent urban contemporary. On Sundays it airs an eight-hour jazz block and airs several specialty programs throughout the week.

Halton said WIDB is a learning tool, and Dave Lynch, WIDB sales manager, agrees WIDB provides experience not accessible in the classroom.

"You get the experience of actually learning how to deal with people in the broadcast advertising field. You learn the hard knock of sales," Lynch said.

Expansion would give WIDB the competitive edge, Lynch said.

"We'll be able to reach more people and places we never were able to before. WIDB will be a more marketable product," Lynch said.

Halton predicts the expansion also will generate more competition for student positions, he said.

"I feel once we get over the air, the cream of the crop from R&T (radio-television) will see that the airwaves from规格 will come over. The better people will come over and want to be a part of our team," Halton said.

The target date for over-the-air transmission is August 1992, Halton said.

No more Lothar: Literary magazine to lose editor, fold after third issue

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

The story of 'Headhunter' started three years ago with a single 'Ungawa!' special, and will end Sunday with a tribal gathering of local musicians.

'Headhunter,' Carbondale's independent literary magazine, marks its third and last issue under publisher Chris Koszalka with a fund-raising benefit Sunday at 9:30 p.m. through local groups, The Gravediggers, Action Man and Koszalka's own band, Hippies With Guns.

The benefit will help the small magazine known as 'Headhunter,' before SIUC's fall break with a $2 cover price, 50 cents from each of its last issues, Koszalka said.

Koszalka, a senior in English from Murphysboro in May, said he developed the magazine's concept in response to a creative atmosphere in Carbondale.

"This was just no outlet for beginning writers" outside of the English Department's 'Grassroots' magazine, Koszalka said. "'Gringe elements, alternative literature, artists and photographers—I didn't see any market for that anywhere in this town."

"It's not like I'm in competition with 'Grassroots' or anything," he said. "Usually, a lot of the stuff I print, you wouldn't see in 'Grassroots,' for whatever reason."

"Konzalka set up and copyrighted Rampaging Cannibal Press and posted fliers saying 'Ungawa!' and 'Lothar wants you!'

Lothar, the rampaging cannibal fiction editor, was Koszalka's tongue-in-check alter-ego for his third-year career at 'Headhunter.'

"Obviously it's not a secret that it's me," Koszalka said. "It was never intended to be a secret. It's just for fun and to grab the eye."

"Headhunter," now with a strictly local magazine to one that receives submissions from as far away as Australia.

This third publication is touted as the "eroticas issue," the brainchild of Koszalka's former interest in the program, an SIUC alumni now teaching and doing graduate work in Arkansas.

None of the pieces in the new section are blatantly pornographic, Koszalka said.

"We're trying to set the definition of the two (eroticas and pornography)," he said. "Originally, we were concerned about the censorship aspect. There were some submissions that we just could not print—they were actually quite pornographic."

Although Koszalka's first issue was largely a solo production, the staff "is expanded in three years, now including graphic artist Cary Daesch and copy editor Scott Furtwenger with cover art by John Greene."

Koszalka said he has no plans to pass the 'Headhunter' torch officially, but encouraged others in Carbondale to follow his example with their projects.

"I hope someone continues to do this, at least in some capacity," he said. "It doesn't have to be high-quality. All you need is a good photographer. You take the person's piece, photocopy it, shrink it to the size you want and throw it out there."

"So all the typestyles are off, who cares?" Koszalka said. "It's out there. It's published."
Somebody's constantly saying, our admission process students will confront for weeks portfolios right now but on the registration School ombudsman, said the review policy does communicate classes Brent Kington, director of a maximum class load, Briggs said. Different majors, some will be short of serving too many students is a low-re at least two faculty reviews.

"If we try to over-enroll and squeeze all those people into two sections, nobody's going to get enough time, attention or even space in the classroom," she said. Enrollment for the fall semester was 155 at the beginning of the fall semester. And, Larry Briggs, associate professor of graphic design, of serving too many students is a partial reason for the portfolio review.

"We felt like we were getting a lot of students applying for a point where we need to take the lost as opposed to taking quantity," Briggs said. "And our policy is low—we're at least two faculty members down.

If students do not take the recommendations to explore a different major, some will be unable to join visual communication classes because of a minimum class size, Briggs said. Ingrid Gaydar Clarke, director of the University Ombudsmen Office, said some visual communication students had expressed concerns about the portfolio review.

In principle, there is nothing wrong with this type of portfolio review," Clarke said. "Our major concern is that it does not affect people already in the program.

Bill Zahnus, assistant ombudsmen, said the policy does not present a problem.

"It is our understanding from Brent Kingston, director of the School of Art and Design, that the portfolio reviews are being used as an exercise," Zahnus said. "They will not be used as an eliminating process. It is not going to affect the status of students in the program.

Briggs said priority for class registration will not be based on portfolios right now but on who registers for the program.

"Some day I know what some of our people would say: 'Yes, let's get rid of the bad students and put in the good one.' And the reason that as totally fair," Briggs said. "That's what we have to think about.

Briggs defended the review as a process students will confront for the rest of their life.

"You're always going to be reviewed by someone—this may be your first of many," he said.

The portfolio review will become standard procedure in the fall of 1992 for anyone seeking admission to the college.

"Until now, anybody who met our admission requirements for the grade point average who wanted to come into the program was allowed to come in," Zahnus said. "That's going to change next fall.

"Right now we can't chase anybody out, but that's OK, because I'd much rather have somebody who's consistently saying, 'I want to be here and I will work hard to stay here.'

Mobile Audio
car stereo experts
New Store Open!

Sony - Pyle - Pioneer
Am/Fm in dash CD $299.00
Cellular phones - Car alarms
STS Satellite systems
VCR and stereo service

(213) 287-4813

Don't let your car end up here!!

Huff's Radiators & Auto Center
Complete Auto Repair
Call 521-7711
To the men of 10th AlHW.4F at C!U..EGIATE • W!HTERSKI • BREAKS...
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Jellied eels
2. Tower
3. Next to
4. Fairy
5. Large
6. High
7. Minions
8. Present
9. Doorknob
10. Exile
11. Peach
12. Cafeteria
13. President
14. Aspen
15. Book
16. Glass
17. Indulge
18. Square
19. Without
20. Ten
21. Office
22. Rasta
23. Shop
24. Eaves
25. Test
26. Save
27. Over
28. Sib
29. Hoist
30. Shop
31. Operate
32. Dine
33. Look
34. Sash
35. Praise
36. Blessing
37. Tract
38. Mystery
39. Poet
40. Deity
41. Sing
42. Lord
43. Gore
44. Tantalize
45. Sheer
46. Tot
47. Farmhouse
48. Centenarian
49. Cheese
50. Title
51. Two
52. Dance
53. Golf
54. Nose
55. Title
56. Refrigerator
57. Sandal
58. Exercise
59. Vehicle
60. Hoist
61. Solicit
62. Finish
63. River
64. Bell
65. Mother

DOWN
1. A Truman
2. Higher
3. Freshen
4. Lather
5. Smear
6. Minute
7. Shirt
8. Play
9. Account
10. Regret
11. Sense
12. Biscuit
13. Fall
14. Shield
15. Food
16. Slack
17. Fold
18. Heart
19. Drink
20. Tread
21. Note
22. Thrive
23. Gain
24. Skirt
25. Close
26. Fron
27. Foot
28. Nip
29. Shot
30. Gumbo links
31. Oats
32. Door
33. Over
34. Dine
35. Serve
36. Perfect
37. London
38. Mandibles
39. Guides
40. Follow
41. A reason
42.前沿
43. Monitor
44. Lion people
45. Blys
46. Deprive
47. Joys
48. Penny
49. Shop
50. Goal
51. Disorder
52. Over
53. Farmhouse
54. Master
55. Indicator
56. Quark
57. Tot
58. Scratch
59. Route
60. Soothe
61. Beginning

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
with a fracted wrist. Auld said she was pleased with how the team responded to her absence.

"Lori was one of the top players, and she has a difficult injury to step into because most teams always have one strong player to plug in," Auld said. "Wendy has been adjusting to that role and we should settle into the position next semester," Auld said. "She’s responsible. She’s stepped out and done close matches. She’s a very aggressive, hard-hitting player. Her confidence is helping her tremendously. She has a desire to come into the net has improved. She’s finished the fall with a 5-10 record and a 57-41 career record.

In doubles play, Varnum adapted to playing with a new teammate. Varnum was paired with junior Anna Tsu in the No. 2 position and ended the fall 4-5.

Leesa Varnum and Gallagher were the No. 2 doubles champions in the conference. Auld said the pair supplemented each other well.

"Lori feels good about her game and that tends Wendy’s confidence in her game," she said. "Wendy closes in on the points and is overly aggressive. Wendy intimidates the opponent into backing off the net.

"They’re a different team in the record of 39-13. Auld said she expects Gallagher to play in the spring.

SENIOR LORI EDWARDS played the No. 2 position this fall. Edwards said overall she played well with her new team.

"I was mentally in all my matches," she said. "My conditioning was good. I’m in good shape, and I have a steady ground stroke. In doubles Lena (Joseph) and I have proved that the court and mental toughness are important. We could come back in each match."

Edwards ended the fall with a 11-7 record and a 73-56 career record. She was named the Bushnell Invitational champion at the Northern Illinois and Huskie Invitational last weekend.

Edwards and sophomore Leesa Varnum, 8-6, played the No. 1 doubles position this fall. The team had a second place finish last weekend, and Edwards said they had a second-place finish at the Northern Illinois Invitational.

Auld said the newly banded duo adapted well to each other to become one of the best teams in the conference. Auld said Edwards has a serve, solid volleys and good ground strokes. The losses they have had are close matches.

JOSEPH, 7-4 for fall and 24-20 for career, played the No. 3 position. Auld said overall her game has improved since last year.

"She was always a hard hitting player, but she hasn’t become consistent until this year," Auld said. "She gets into the net more, and she’s realized that she doesn’t have to hit the lines to score a point. She hits into the open court more and makes less errors."

FRESHMAN IRENA Feofanova, 11-6, played the No. 4 position. The Russian was the Flight 4 consolation champion at the Gateway Invitational. Auld said she was pleased with her performance.

"She came here without a competitive background," she said. "She has adapted quicker than I thought she would. She has good consistent, deep backhand shots. She needs work on her forehand. Her volleys have improved, but she needs to work on closing in on the point and getting inside net."

Feofanova and junior Karen Wasser, 13-3, played the No. 5 position. Feofanova had a first in the NIU Invite and second in the Gateway Invitational.

Auld said the pair’s experience has led the duo through its matches.

"Karen was good for Irena," she said. "Karen knows the strategies and has good angles and court position. Karen’s serves and serves improved, and she feels more comfortable at the net. Irena is more sure of her doubles game."

WASSER, 8-8 for fall and 20-14 in her career, was a second place finisher in the MVC. Auld said Wasser had a good season.

"Wasser has come out on top in many close three-set games," Wasser said. She concentrated on staying in on the game. "If I need to hit a slice or come to the net I can do it." Wasser said Wasser has a well-rounded game. She’s consistent on ground strokes, serves and her forehand, she said.

SOPHOMORE WENDY ANDERSON, 13-3, stepped into the No. 6 position. Auld said she was a nice surprise to the team. She has cut back on errors and can hit the ball more accurately the said.

"She had limited playing time last season," Anderson said. "She’s adapted well. She’s more focused and intense on the court. She came through on some crucial matches. She’s more control and consistency to hit the ball hard. She can also change her game to win the point."

Anderson was the Flight 6 consolation winner in the Gateway Invitational and the Flight 7 consolation winner in the Huskie Invitational.

"But after seeing what they were doing on TV, I think it is just a huge group of people out to have fun," she said. "I don’t see a large problem with a bunch of people gathering together and getting into the spirit of the game."

Stromberg said she understands the reasons AIM is protesting the tomahawk chop, but that most fans don’t realize Native Americans feel wronged by the actions.

"Personally, I wish they wouldn’t do the chop at all," she said. "But until people are educated about racism, they should not be accused of racism. The fans don’t mean any harm."

Stromberg, a member of the Cherokee tribe, said what really angers her are people that promote the imagery of scalping and war parties.

"Native Americans should not be portrayed as warriors," she said. "And scalping was started by the Europeans—not Native Americans."

TURKISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION Is having an INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION Video & Slide shows about Turkey Everyone is Invited! (Please bring a slide dish) October 26, 1991 - 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation (next to Quesig Hall)
Spikers get final road tune-up before going into Gateway

By Cyndi Oberte, Sports Writer

The SIUC spikers will get their final road tune-up before the Gateway Conference season today and Saturday in their last non-conference games.

SIUC, 10-12, will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to compete in the Western Michigan Invitational.

Coach Sonya Locke said the invaders have the opportunity to bring its record to .500 before the remaining conference games.

"This will give us chance to strengthen our weaknesses," she said, "and also to work on our tough tournaments. Our goal, as always, is to finish first or second, and we are capable of doing both.

The Salukis will battle Western Michigan, Lamar and Maryland.

SIUC has won two of the three past matches played.

SIUC has dropped three of four games this weekend, but the Broncos have five starters returning from the 1990-91 team.

TWO OF THE THREE injured starters return to play this weekend. Junior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe, the team's only three-year starter, is still sidelined with a fractured collar bone. She suffered five weeks ago. She will be out for the rest of the season.

"I am happy we will be playing non-conference teams this weekend," Locke said. "It will give us time to iron out our injury situation, and there won't be that all-out pressure to win."

AFTER ONE WEEK of Gateway play, SIUC posts a .500 record. It split its first two matches against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State last weekend.

Illinois State and SMSU lead the conference with 2-0 marks. Northern Iowa takes the third spot with a 1-0 record.

SIUC bowlers in the middle ranks along with Wichita, Indiana State and Bradley, who all 1-1.

INDIVIDUALLY SIUC has tipped the Gateway scales by winning five of the eight Gateway Player of the Week awards.

Simpson walked off with the award for her claimed three awards, most recently this week, and junior middle blocker Dana Olsen has also become the title winner.

The entire team worked to get the awards, Simpson said.

"If they could give a Gateway team award, we would get it," she said.

Volleyball Notebook

Senior middle blocker Debbie Briscoe, the team's only three-year starter, is still sidelined with a fractured collar bone she suffered five weeks ago. She will be out for the rest of the season.

"I am happy we will be playing non-conference teams this weekend," Locke said. "It will give us time to iron out our injury situation, and there won't be that all-out pressure to win."

AFTER ONE WEEK of Gateway play, SIUC posts a .500 record. It split its first two matches against Wichita State and Southwest Missouri State last weekend.

Illinois State and SMSU lead the conference with 2-0 marks. Northern Iowa takes the third spot with a 1-0 record.

SIUC bowlers in the middle ranks along with Wichita, Indiana State and Bradley, who all 1-1.

INDIVIDUALLY SIUC has tipped the Gateway scales by winning five of the eight Gateway Player of the Week awards.

Simpson walked off with the award for her claimed three awards, most recently this week, and junior middle blocker Dana Olsen has also become the title winner.

The entire team worked to get the awards, Simpson said.

"If they could give a Gateway team award, we would get it," she said.