

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

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10-26-1998

## The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 45

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## Closer Look:

THE EGYPTIAN analyzes the differences between 58th district candidates.

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## Football:

Dawgs lose thriller to Indiana State 27-21.

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# monday DAILY EGYPTIAN

www.dailyegyptian.com

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

October 26, 1998

## Ribbit:

Scientist receives grant to continue research.



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single copy free

# Large crowds 'relatively peaceful'

## Community leaders debate future of Halloween in Carbondale

CHAD ANDERSON AND  
DAVID FERRARA  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

University, city and student leaders are pleased with the overall peaceful atmosphere on the Strip over the weekend but have mixed opinions about the status of Carbondale's infamous Halloween tradition.

Barring any unexpected problems this week, this year's Halloween celebration would be the second consecutive peaceful year since the riots of 1994 and 1996.

Student government leaders and student-friendly City Councilmen Larry Briggs and John Budzick support changing the city and University's plan to close campus and the bars on South Illinois Avenue during the Halloween weekend. Next Halloween will be the last year of the Presidential-Mayoral Task Force's five-year plan to close the campus and affected bars.

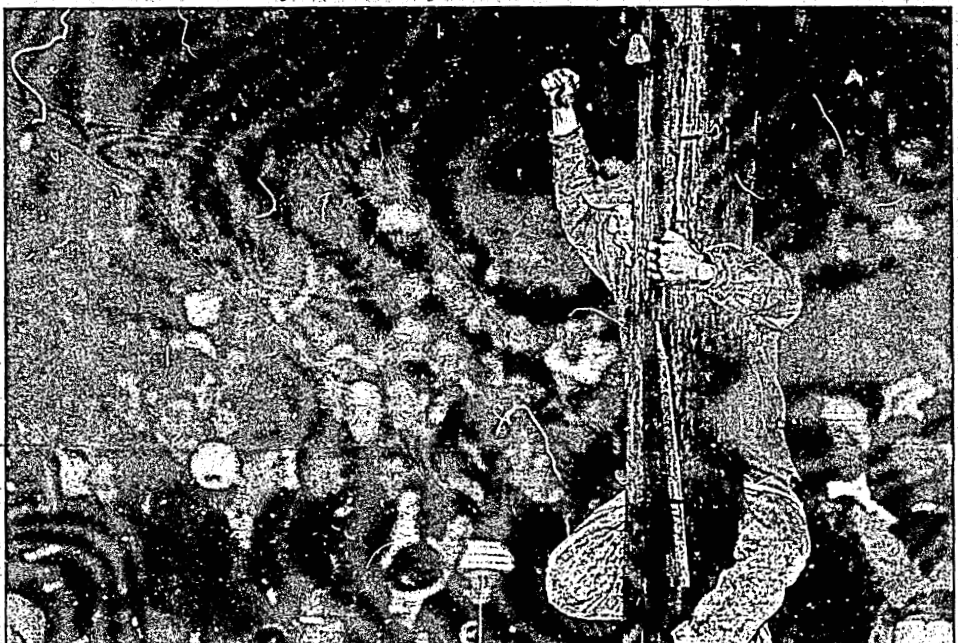
Briggs said he and Budzick support turning Halloween into an "event rather than a reaction." Briggs proposes keeping the bars open until 6 a.m. next Halloween, closing the Strip and creating an event with food and bands.

But Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said the potential for violence in future years still exists, even though this year's crowd was "relatively peaceful."

"In relation to other years, this year's crowd was OK," Doherty said. "Is the violence dying? No. The potential is still there. We just can't judge this on the past two years. There's still people that go down [to the Strip] with the tradition in mind."

On both Friday and Saturday, crowds estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000 people gathered on South Illinois Avenue north of West College Street. Carbondale police closed the Strip between 1 and 1:30 a.m. both nights to allow students to gather on the street. The crowd, consisting of partiers, bar patrons and onlookers, produced small mosh pits, crowd-surfing and a number of women who displayed their breasts. The crowds gathered earlier than in past years and stayed past 3 a.m.

Arrest reports were not available as of press time Sunday, but



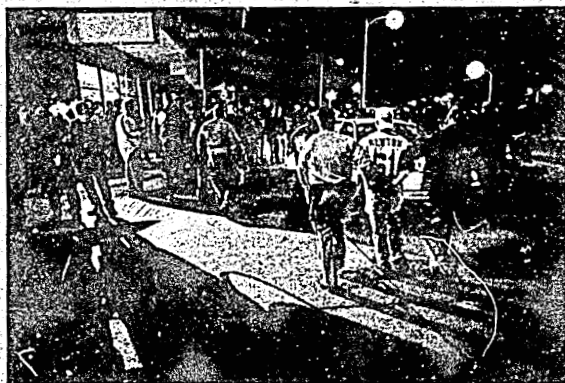
AUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

Chris Malacarne, a senior in cinema and photography from Belleville, cheers from above the crowd in front of La Bamba's Saturday night.

local media reported that more than a dozen arrests were made by early Saturday night for minor offenses such as possession of alcohol, trespassing and disorderly conduct. Bottles were thrown at police cars early Sunday morning after the crowd dispersed into the student neighborhoods, Doherty said.

A total of 32 people were arrested last year during the two weekend nights before Halloween.

Community leaders expected this weekend to be one of the most active this semester. The Strip has been closed off every weekend this semester, something Doherty said the city has not experienced "in a long time." Bottles have been thrown at police cars, breaking



After the Strip was re-opened to traffic, a few revelers continued to heckle police officers on South University Avenue. After one student threw a glass bottle at the officers, a chase ensued, and a suspect was taken into custody.

TED SCHURTER/  
Daily Egyptian

SEE STRIP, PAGE 10

# Students to file request to form gay, bisexual fraternity

KAREN BLATTER  
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

On Tuesday, 16 male SIUC students will file a request with the national organization of Delta Lambda Phi to form a local chapter of the gay, bisexual and progressive fraternity.

The acting president, Aaron Doubet, said the group has to finish

writing a constitution and has to complete a petition in order to submit for colonization of a local chapter of Delta Lambda Phi fraternity.

After colonization, which usually takes two years, the group can get its charter.

Colonization is a process a fraternity must go through with a national organization before they can be recognized as members with-

in the national organization of the fraternity.

Presently, the group is an umbrella organization of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends. Once the group completes a constitution and submits that to Student Development, it will be considered a Registered Student Organization.

The group will find out if the national chapter of Delta Lambda

Phi will accept its colonization in less than a month.

Doubet heard of the national fraternity and wanted to have an SIUC chapter so gay and bisexual males could have a group to belong to.

"We hope to get a wide range of acceptance," he said. "It will give freshmen an outlet to go through. You will have more pride in who you are."

The group plans to join a sub-council of Inter-Greek Council. Once it is in a sub-council, members can sit on Inter-Greek Council.

Tony Blood, president of Inter-Greek Council, said he had never heard of a fraternity based on gay, bisexual and progressive men.

SEE REQUEST, PAGE 10

# Police Blotter

## UNIVERSITY

- Duon S. Kofic, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 2:22 a.m. Wednesday near Lat 35 east of Bomber Hall and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Kofic was originally stopped because he did not have registration on the motor scooter he was driving. Kofic released on recognizance bond.
- Zeshary P. Roberts, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Friday in Lat 100 north of Washington Square and charged with underage possession of alcohol. Roby was issued a city pay-by-mail citation and was released.
- Theas B. Nelson, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:13 a.m. Friday in Lat 106 south of Viall Street and charged with public intoxication. Nelson received a city pay-by-mail citation and was released.
- An 18-year-old student reported that someone broke or damaged numerous items in his dorm room at Moe Smith Hall around 3 a.m. Thursday. Damage is estimated at about \$700 and the incident is still under investigation.
- An SIUC employee reported at 8:57 a.m. Thursday that someone tried to use a University credit card without authorization. The exact time and date of the use is unknown. Reportedly, the suspect tried to gain access to pornographic website while using the credit card. University Police are still investigating the incident.
- A 44-year-old SIUC employee reported that an airline ticket was stolen from the Athletic Department between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Loss is estimated at \$1,700 and there are no suspects in this incident.
- The Owner of the Old Town Trader, 214 N. Washington St., reported that between 1 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday someone entered his business by breaking out the front door window. Jewelry, stereo equipment and other miscellaneous items were reported taken in the incident. Some of the property has been recovered, but Carbondale police have no suspects in the incident.
- A Carbondale resident reported that someone entered her vehicle between 11:20 and 11:50 a.m. Friday by throwing a rock through the driver's side door window. The victim said the vehicle was parked in the 200 block of East Main Street when a radar detector was removed. Loss in the incident is estimated at more than \$300 and there are no suspects in this incident.

# Saluki Calendar

## TODAY

- Library Affairs Web-CO overview seminar, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15, PowerPoint seminar, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D, new ILLINET on-line seminar, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Non-Traditional Student Services informational table, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame, Sherry 453-5714.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for awareness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bi-sexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, all Women's Services 453-3655.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Adolescent Health Center Teen Reach Program needs volunteers for various tutorial and recreation activities, Tony 529-2621.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, until Nov. 25, various shifts, 453-5714.
- Chief Academic Advisers on in house open house today to help you decide about your major, Student Rec. Center, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- United Asian American

Council meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, PubOor 529-8883.

• SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, Jeremy 536-3393.

• Sakiki Fencing Club beginners welcome weekly meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center Dance Studio, \$15 per semester first night free, Mike 457-4059.

• Missy Mondays needs assistance with planned activities by instructor, 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m., Sara 549-4222.

• Black Affairs Council talent show auditions, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A, Shari 453-2534.

• Universal Spirituality Egyptian Magic presentation, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.

• Auditions for Dearty Departed a comedy with southern flair, Oct. 26-27, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., theater, rehearsals begin Nov. 2, production runs three weekends beginning Dec. 4. Roles for several men and women of all ages technical support positions also available.

• Philosophy Club, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., Foner 3059, Matthew 536-8323.

• SPC Travel Committee general interesting meeting, October 27, 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Nicole 536-3393.

• International Coordinates Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., Judy 457-2898.

• Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag awareness/self-esteem, Oct. 27, noon, Student Center Sangamon Room, Parents as Students Scholarship presentation, Oct. 28, noon, Student Center Missouri Room, Sherry 453-5714.

• Black Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.

• University Career Services Workshop Interview Skills, October 27th, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Engineering A111, Judy 453-1047.

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Southern Illinois Forecasts



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 74  
Low: 46



**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 75  
Low: 52

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

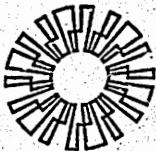
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# State Senate race winding down

**SQUARING OFF:** Education, economic development: central issues in 58th district legislative battle.

SARA BEAN AND JAY SCHWAB  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

When Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, edged Barb Brown, D-Chester, by less than 150 votes in the 1996 race for the 58th District State Senate seat, education and economic development were prominently displayed in both candidates' campaign platforms.

Two years after that tight race in which Luechtefeld and Brown combined to spend more money than any other legislative race in Illinois history, and Brown asked for a recount following the election, those topics remain the central dividing points between the candidates.

## Vote '98 State Senate

Luechtefeld says he possesses an ability to form compromises and works in a non-partisan fashion to ensure that the needs of his constituents are addressed.

Brown says Luechtefeld lacks the innovative mindset necessary to tackle the problems faced in the district.

Whichever candidate wins "the rematch" will have a full four-year term to implement their strategy for making improvements in the 58th District.

### Dave Luechtefeld

Luechtefeld says his top priorities in office have always been, and will remain, education funding and economic development for Southern Illinois.

He guarantees his efforts with "a promise to work hard and be honest and effective."

The former Okawville High School teacher and longtime basketball coach says his opponent is distorting his stance on education and believes his record and past experience support that.

"I am the only career teacher in the Senate," Luechtefeld said.

"I taught at a small school that didn't have a lot of money. What better background can you have than that?"

Recent political filers allege that Luechtefeld has shortchanged Southern Illinois schools by supporting the education funding bill signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar on Dec. 4, 1997.

"I was a teacher for 33 years, and I take offense to allegations that I don't care about education in Southern Illinois," Luechtefeld said.

"In fact, this is such a complete distortion of the truth that my opponent doesn't even have the 'courage' to put her name on any of the filers."

"These latest political smear tactics are just another in a series of distortions and half-truths. It is time to respond."

Edgar's plan, which tried to change the school funding mechanism from property tax by increasing the state income tax and using state revenue growth to generate \$1.4 billion, was killed in committee by Senate Majority Leader Pate Phillip.



The plan would have given \$600 million to aid students and \$800 million for property tax relief.

The compromise plan, which contains many of the same elements as Edgar's plan, brought the minimum amount of money spent per student up to \$4,225.

The three-year program that took effect this year will increase by \$100 every year, unlike the program proposed by Edgar.

He said he believes that the compromise plan will help with funding equity between Chicago and downstate schools, but cautions that equity is "not an easy chore as long as schools are financed with property taxes."

While Brown asserts that education is the key to economic growth in Southern

58th District State Senate	
Vote '98	Vote '98
<p><b>Dave Luechtefeld</b> Republican</p> 	<p><b>Barb Brown</b> Democrat</p> 
<p><b>Education Reform</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Supported legislation providing Illinois with the first ever minimum basic funding level per pupil. The legislation included a \$1.4 billion school construction program, of which \$13 million goes to the 58th District.</li> <li>Joined with law enforcement officials to crackdown on spread of meth labs in Southern Illinois. Sponsored drug reuse legislation which makes use of the drugs in rapes the same penalty as using a weapon.</li> <li>Believes that we must make sure that the state has financial reserves enough to protect against a downturn in the economy. Supports using any surplus for education and expanding the school construction program.</li> <li>Endorsed by associations representing both nurses and doctors. Led fight to allow nurses to take on additional responsibilities that used to be reserved only for doctors, or the "advanced practice license" which will increase health care access to rural areas. Supported HMO reforms and a "Patient's Bill of Rights."</li> <li>Supported doubling the standard tax deduction for working families in Southern Illinois. Voted to repeal the state sales tax on gasoline.</li> <li>Worked with local officials to bring in state grants for business expansion and infrastructure improvements. Supports expansion of Illinois markets overseas. Supports offering tax incentives to attract new businesses.</li> <li>Believes we should protect the environment, but should not stand by as federal environmental restrictions shut down coal mines in Southern Illinois.</li> <li>Supports efforts to move recipients from welfare to work and assist with job training and daycare needs.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Crime/Gun control</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Believes the state's primary responsibility is to fund education. Wants to see inequities in funding between Southern Illinois and the Chicago area schools eliminated.</li> <li>Strongly favors effective laws that deal evenly with criminals who prey on law-abiding citizens. Favors strict laws against drug dealers and sex offenders. Believes there are enough gun control laws on the books.</li> <li>Should focus the estimated \$750 million surplus on the education needs of the state. Should maintain a balance sufficient to meet our needs if unemployment increases and human services arise.</li> <li>Believes we must have favorable, full service health care facilities. Favors strong HMO regulations. Supports detailed grievance procedure for patients for any state laws affecting HMO and full access to information about HMO coverage.</li> <li>Does not have access to information to decide if an income tax increase is needed.</li> <li>Sees need for consolidated job training effort within Southern Illinois. Believes education funding and education quality directly affect employment rates.</li> <li>Favors increased use of Illinois coal. Wants to continue efforts to make Illinois coal environmentally competitive with western coal.</li> <li>Believes that welfare should not be a way of life but should be there for families with children who are in need of help.</li> <li>Pro-choice as long as the procedure is performed in the first trimester of pregnancy. Supports parental notification.</li> <li>Following a historically expensive campaign in 1996, challenged opponent to raise how campaign contributions were spent. Believes there needs to be more reforms of campaign finance in Illinois.</li> </ul>
<p><b>Budget Surplus</b></p>	<p><b>Healthcare</b></p>
<p><b>Tax Reform</b></p>	<p><b>Jobs/Employment Issues</b></p>
<p><b>Environmental Issues</b></p>	<p><b>Welfare</b></p>
<p><b>Abortion</b></p>	<p><b>Campaign Finance Reform</b></p>

BOBBI SHAWWAT/Daily Egyptian

Illinois, Luechtefeld said continuing support of transportation and infrastructure projects in economically challenged areas of Southern Illinois is beneficial to economic growth.

"He also supports offering tax incentives, like many of the surrounding states, to become competitive in attracting new businesses."

### Barb Brown

Brown believes she is better suited to become a state senator how than she was two years ago.

"My knowledge of the issues has expanded, and my networking in the area has expanded," Brown said. "I think those things make me a stronger candidate."

She says that the fact that education and economic development are once again the areas of focus in the campaign is indicative of her opponent's lack of leadership while in the senate.

Throughout the campaign, Brown, a political science lecturer at SIUC, has stressed her belief that Southern Illinois schools have been "shortchanged" as a result of a compromise bill adopted by the state senate, following an education plan from Edgar.

She contends that Edgar's plan, which did not pass, would have gone a long way toward making statewide education more equitable for disadvantaged Southern Illinois schools.

"The legislature failed in the most important opportunity we've had in a very long time to make substantive change that would have given us more dollars for Southern Illinois schools," Brown said.

Despite Luechtefeld's assertion that he supported Edgar's plan but saw a need for compromise when it became apparent that the plan would not pass, Brown says Luechtefeld showed a critical lack of leadership in not joining with other senators who tried to force the bill onto the Senate floor.

Brown equated the compromise on the part of Luechtefeld and his colleagues with "settling for second-best."

She also considers education to be a pivotal factor in developing the area's economy.

Brown advocates improved job training strategies for the area as well as substantive investment in SIUC and in the region's community colleges.

Brown said the expanded use of Illinois coal would be a boost to the region's economy and should be promoted.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**Candle causes apartment fire, minor property damage**

An apartment fire at Meadowridge Apartments Sunday caused smoke damage and minor carpet burns throughout the two-story apartment complex, fire department officials said.

Assistant Fire Chief John Michalesko said 911 services received a call at 11:18 a.m. from neighbors reporting smoke at the 600 block of East Campus Dr., apartment 9B.

The fire is listed as accidental and was caused by an overturned candle on the first floor, Michalesko said. A damage estimate was not available, but fire officials said the structure sustained "very little damage."

Flames were contained within minutes of the arrival of firefighters.

Both residents of the apartment, SIUC students Dana Parson and Kim Long, were not home at the time of the fire.

Parson said she believed the candles were blown out at the time she left the apartment.

The remaining resident, a small cat, escaped unharmed.

—Burke Speaker

### Power tools stolen from high school project site

A Carbondale Community High School student reported that someone entered a house between 4 p.m.

Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday in the 200 block of North Oakland Avenue and took power tools valued at more than \$700.

The house is being remodeled by students in a trades class at the high school. There are no suspects in the incident.

—David Ferraro

### Carbondale women arrested Friday for credit card fraud

Raven Johnson, 19, and Tekla Purgeson, 18, both of Carbondale, were arrested Friday and charged with forgery after Carbondale police discovered that they were using a credit card that did not belong to them.

Carbondale Police responded to the University Mall, 1237 E. Main St., to a report that Johnson and Purgeson were using a stolen credit card and made three different purchases at the mall. Items purchased in the incident were reported valued at more than \$580.

Johnson and Purgeson were taken to Jackson County Jail.

—David Ferraro

### SIUC students arrested in trailer park shooting

Three SIUC students were arrested Thursday afternoon near the Carbondale Police Department in the shooting of a 20-year-old male. Police were called at 4:29 p.m. after shots were fired in the trailer park at 708 E. College St., and the victim was wounded in the leg.

SIUC students Orlando Gwin, 20, Jerry Charles Long, 22, and Allen B. Lee, 21, all of Carbondale, were charged with mob action. An investigation revealed that four men were in their residence when another group of men started beating on the door of trailer eight ordering the men inside the trailer to come out and fight.

Carbondale residents Garland D. Fulford, 23, and Corey R. Cummings, 20, also were arrested in the incident. Fulford was charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm, unlawful use of weapons by a felon and possession of a stolen firearm. Cummings was charged with unlawful use of weapons by a felon.

Fulford and Cummings reportedly exited the trailer with guns, and Fulford fired at least one shot that struck the victim. Two guns were recovered from the scene. The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, treated and released. Those arrested in the incident were taken to Jackson County Jail.

—David Ferraro

# Fungus destroying frogs

**ONE OF SIX: SIUC herpetologist wins award to continue study of amphibian plague.**

**KATIE KLEMAIER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An SIUC herpetologist — a scientist who studies amphibians and reptiles — has won an award to continue her research toward discovering the culprit responsible for a massive number of frog deaths throughout the world.

Karen Lips, an assistant professor in zoology, is one of six researchers to win one of the 1998 Biodiversity Leadership Awards. Each recipient receives \$180,000, paid out over three years beginning in 1999.

Lips will use her award to finance response teamwork that may help reverse amphibian fatalities. The team includes a toxicologist, a pathologist and an endocrinologist.

The awards are made possible through the New York-based Bay Foundation and Josephine Bay Paul and C. Michael Paul Foundation, in collaboration with 10 leading research institutions — including Harvard and Yale universities.

Lips belongs to a "biological SWAT team" that works to discover the cause of frog deaths in the forests of Central America and other parts of the world.

Lips said the result of diminishing frog populations would drastically affect the Earth's biological diversity.

"Frogs are really important in terms of the ecosystem, and they are food for other animals," Lips said. "Their dying will definitely have a big effect, but I'm not sure what the effect will be."

The functioning of ecosystems would be affected because frogs are food for animals higher on the food chain such as snakes, birds and mammals, Lips said. Frogs also eat insects that carry deadly diseases, keeping the diseased insects to a minimum. If there are no tadpoles in lakes and streams, the components of these water bodies could change.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY PHOTOCOMMUNICATIONS

SIUC herpetologist Karen Lips received a \$180,000 grant to find ways to reverse amphibian fatalities.

There have been major reductions of frog species in Central America, South America, Australia and North America.

Lips said the researchers were not sure of what was killing the frogs, but they suspect a fungus is the culprit. She said all frogs that were found dead had the fungus.

Lips said the fungus also was suspected because it is an aquatic fungus. Frogs that dwell in streams are gone but frogs on land are thriving.

The fungus covers the skin of the frogs. Lips said this probably results in suffocation or dehydration

because frogs breathe and drink through their skin.

Lips said when sick or dead frogs are found, researchers test for the fungus and poison or pesticides. The soil, air and water also are tested for chemicals.

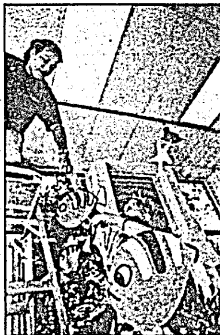
Next month, Lips will go to a western Panama mountain range to survey frogs and possible research sites. Lips said if the fungus is the culprit, there is no known way to prevent it from spreading.

"I'm not confident we can stop this thing, and that's scary because we will see the extinction of lots of species," Lips said.

## Creativity surfaces "Beneath the Sea"

**SHOWCASE: Art project promotes student interaction, shares a common theme.**

**KELLY E. HERTLEIN**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



JASON KRUSEN/Daily Egyptian

Becky Gocken (left), a senior in elementary education from Hindsdale and Jenny Akins, a junior in visual communication from Peoria, hang paper fish at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building as part of the Beneath the Sea exhibit that will be on display until Friday.

Putting together sections of gallon milk jugs spray painted in royal blue, Rob Rung applies the final touches to his fish tail art project to be displayed in today's opening installation of "Beneath the Sea."

Rung, a junior in visual design from Gurnee, said he has always had an interest in art and this exhibition has allowed him the opportunity to collaborate with many students while focusing on a central idea or theme.

"I have always liked design," Rung said. "I grew up designing things with Legos and such, and this class gave me the chance to do something different."

Students enrolled within the Art and Design 100A class are preparing for tonight's opening of "Beneath the Sea" at 7 p.m. at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building. The installation will be open for viewing through Wednesday.

The works have been created by the students to enhance and provide an insight into the creative endeavors lying under the sea.

The art work incorporated within the event is mainly construed from trash or recycled materials. Students used creative imagination to design pieces of art constructed from Wal-Mart bags, shredded newspaper and left over sections of cardboard.

David Opperman, an undecided freshman from Bolingbrook, has created the illusion of a sunken and rusty ship from tediously peeling away layers of cardboard. He admits that the main reason for his participation in the installation was to receive a passing grade in the course. But, he said since he has finished his project he hopes viewers will receive a message from his work.

"I want to try and get across to people that 'Beneath the Sea' isn't a normal thing as they may imagine," Opperman said. "It is not all sweet and cute like 'The Little Mermaid.' Things are distorted and really messed up down there, and I wanted to get that across with my work."

SEE ART, PAGE 5

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# Tours reach out to the young

**LITTLE FARMERS:**  
Kids preschool through third grade enjoy University Farms.

**JEROME-PAUL ROCHON**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Three-year-old Alex Kartje and six of his classmates from Lakeland School in Carbondale came to the University Farms this week to experience farm animals but did not realize a bath was part of the tour.

An Angus cow, thinking that Alex was a calf, licked Kartje's head as he reached to pet the cow.

SIU Farms has been offering farm tours for more than 20 years, but in the past three years, the tours have grown in number as more children have attended. Cathy Lilley, accountant for research in the College of Agriculture and coordinator of the tours, said.

Kartje also got to experience what a horse's bedroom is like. He and the other children got to walk into the stall seeing spread out hay.

On the tours, the children were able to hold, feed and pet and learn about horses, pigs and cows.

Children, preschool through third grade, came from as far as Cairo, Harrisburg, Murphysboro, and Pinckneyville to learn about farm animals first hand.

The children visited the Beef, Dairy, Swine and Horse Centers, for about a half-hour each. They learned which cows were made into hamburgers and which ones gave milk. "The difference between a standard and a thoroughbred horse and the purpose of pigs. The children had their questions about animals answered by the volunteers on hand.

Meredith Kasowicz, a senior in Animal Science from Bolingbrook, was one of the many volunteers on hand to teach the children about animals.

"Mommy horses are called mares," she told the group of amazed three-year-olds from Lakeland.

"I want a horsey," Kartje said. Alex's mom Anne just could not agree, however.



"Our yard is not big enough for a horse," Anne, a chaperone on the classes trip, said.

Pam Jones, the teacher in charge of the group, said that the school has been bringing kids to experience farm animals for almost seven years.

"The kids live in town and don't get to see animals," she said.

"Bye, bye cows," Alex said, waving to the beef cows as he left.

## ART

continued from page 4

Teaching assistant for the course, Tom Burtonwood, said the imagination surrounding an installation is detailed and well-thought-out.

"With an installation you take the room and create an environment," he said. "You deal with the whole room versus just individual art. Objects will hang from the ceiling, cover the walls and be set up on the floor. Everything will capture the theme."

All participants in the exhibit are in Burtonwood's class and will be graded for their attitude, participation and creative styles. The central theme of the installation was a classroom decision and was voted on by the students.

"The most important thing of art is the transformation of materials," Burtonwood said. "[The students] will be graded on individual projects, their attitudes to it and all of the work they put into it. They have to be in class on Sundays.

"But I am really excited about this, and I can honestly say there will

be some high grades as a result of the hard work."

Although enthusiastic about the event, Rung said his first experience as an involved artist in an exhibition is nerve-racking. However, he is highly anticipating the showing of his artwork.

"I'm almost scared and not really ready for it," he said. "I don't know if I'm ready for my work to be displayed to people, but I am excited about how everything will work together. I didn't think it would work at first, yet it has really turned out. I am happy with all of it."

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# Trip brings students step closer to their ancestry

**ROOTS:** Study Abroad program travels to Africa, achieves cultural understanding.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Beautiful, colorful pictures hang on the wall in the office of the African Cultural Continuities Program for everyone to see the many places that students visited in Ghana, a country in west Africa, this summer.

The African Cultural Continuities Program, an official University Study Abroad program for two years, will have its first meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 202 in Parkinson Building, to discuss plans for the trip to Ghana next summer.

Nancy Dawson, the coordinator for the African Cultural Continuities Program, said the trip is a good experience for students because they need to be able to understand other cultures.

Dawson has been to Africa four times, and she said it is especially important for African-American students to relate to their past.

"On the trip, people go through a lot of transformations in relation to identity in terms of being able to better understand certain other

world conditions — such as poverty and how people can survive," said Dawson, the assistant professor for Black American Studies.

During the trip, students visited various cities including Accra, Cape Coast, Wa, Bolgatanga and Yendi.

Rhondia McPike, a graduate student in law from Springfield, said going to Ghana was a true experience that she has awaited for years.

In McPike's opinion, the trip to

Burkina Faso. Lesley Howell, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said that when she went to Africa, she was continually learning different things from day to day.

Students had the opportunity to visit universities and slave castles during the trip.

"It's important for people to get back where they came from," Howell said. "Everyone is originally from Africa, period. People need to get back to their roots."

McPike said the trip really enlightened people of what is going on in Africa and brought them closer together.

She said people may have started off not knowing each other, but by the end of the trip 15 people had bonded together. The trip brought maturity to some people that did not have it before.

The trip made McPike realize the things she takes for granted living in the United States.

"After the trip, I appreciated more the freedom and material things I have," McPike said.

*"It's important for people to get back where they came from."*

— LESLEY HOWELL  
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FROM CHICAGO

Ghana was rewarding because of the people she met and the things she did.

"Dawson showed us a part of our heritage that under normal circumstances we wouldn't be able to do," McPike said. "People are always talking about going to the 'Motherland,' Africa is the true 'Motherland.'"

Dawson and McPike are looking forward to the trip to Africa next summer. They will be returning to Ghana and also visiting Benin and

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# New type of fuel may improve Illinois economy

**CORN POWER:** Two of three new Mack trucks to be tested on 100,000 mile trial runs.

**BURKE SPEAKER**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs announced that a new ethanol-blended diesel fuel, which improves Illinois' economy by increasing corn demands for use in its production, is scheduled for initial testing mid-November.

Three new Mack trucks, donated by the Decatur-based ADM Trucking, are being used for the trial run.

Two of the trucks are being driven more than 100,000 miles each to test the performance of the fuel. The third truck is operating on conventional diesel fuel as a control for the test.

ADM Trucking is the first in the nation to test the new fuel, which is a blend of ethanol and diesel. Reeder said ADM was selected to test the fuel because of its record of promoting interest in

agricultural products.

The development of the ethanol-blended diesel fuel, called E-15 OxyDiesel, was announced Oct. 9 by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

DCCA began the efforts to develop and test E-15 OxyDiesel in cooperation with Pure Energy Corporation, the Illinois Corn Growers Association, ADM Trucking, Williams Energy Services, GROWMARK, Inc., the Council of Great Lakes Governors, the United States Department of Energy, the Chicago Transit Authority and Mac Trucks, Inc.

Carl Reeder, director of technical services for the Corn Processing Division at ADM Trucking, said the trial run is scheduled to test fuel consumption, maintenance and particulates.

Particulates are forms of soot that come out with the exhaust in diesel vehicles. Reeder expects the particulate level to be less with the new fuel emissions.

"We're very positive about this," Reeder said. "It's a good start."

Dave Loos, manager of

Alternative Energy and Development at DCCA said the fuel has tremendous potential for reducing diesel emissions and increasing demand for corn used in the production of ethanol.

"The potential to the market is hard to determine right now," Loos said, "but we're looking at a significant increase in Illinois' economy."

Philip Shane, market development director for the Illinois Corn Growers Association, said the fuel is welcome news for farmers who can expect to see an increased demand for corn.

Illinois leads ethanol production in the nation with an annual production of more than 600 million gallons, according to the Nebraska Ethanol Board webpage. The demand for ethanol in the U.S. is about 1.4 billion gallons.

"We're excited about the project," Shane said. "The demand for ethanol could increase an additional 600 million gallons annually in Illinois."

Shane said corn prices for use in ethanol production are roughly \$2.10 per bushel. The increased demands are expected to double the price of corn.

Loos said the fuel is important to the economy of agricultural states, including Illinois. More than 60 percent of gas sold in Illinois contains ethanol.

After the ADM tests are completed, performance durability is scheduled at DCCA research laboratories in Springfield. Loos said fuel performance, cost, durability and emission numbers are all needed before releasing the fuel nationwide.

Loos said initial estimates for the fuel cost are 1 to 3 cents more than the price of standard No. 2 diesel.

Standard No. 2 diesel is used in diesel vehicles such as heavy-duty trucks and buses.

The new diesel fuel is composed of 15 percent ethanol, 80 percent diesel and a 5 percent blending agent that makes it possible for the two fuels to combine. The additive was developed by Pure Energy Corporation of New York.

Reduction in emissions is expected at 30 percent less than No. 2 diesel, according to Loos. A 20-percent drop in carbon dioxide from heavy duty vehicles is estimated.

Shane said the Illinois Corn Growers Association is monitoring the progress of the DCCA project and is providing funding for it. He said the program has gone smoothly so far, but wants to proceed cautiously.

"You usually wait for it to kick you in the pants," Shane said. "But we're confident with its progress."

Ethanol is a renewable fuel, unlike methanol gasoline that is derived from non-renewable fossil fuels such as coal, petroleum and natural gas.

Ethanol also is a domestic source of fuel that helps to eliminate the nation's reliance on foreign fuel sources.

Fuel containing ethanol gasoline burns cleaner by reducing exhaust emissions and harmful pollutants.

Loos said the E-15 OxyDiesel is a breakthrough for the nation.

"We need to get concrete numbers first before we make our judgments," Loos said, "but we're pretty confident it's good news for the future."

The fuel is expected to be on the market by as early as next year.

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\$3.99 Lunch Buffet w/ Coupon

**China Express:**  
Ma To ToFu  
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup  
\$2.50 Tax  
**El Greco:**  
Polish Sausage & French Fries  
Medium Drink  
\$3.75  
**Ponderosa:**  
Grilled Chicken Breast or 6 oz Sirloin Steak  
\$6.49

**Grand Avenue Spaghetti:**  
16" Gondola  
Bag of Chips, 12-Ounce Pepsi  
\$4.00

**Tuesday**

**European Cafe:**  
10% off any sandwich, soup, or salad with student ID

**Pizza Hut:**  
\$3.99 Lunch Buffet with coupon

**China Express:**  
Ma To ToFu  
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup  
\$2.50 Tax  
**El Greco:**  
Polish Sausage & French Fries  
Medium Drink  
\$3.75  
**Ponderosa:**  
Grilled Chicken Breast or 6 oz Sirloin Steak  
\$6.49

**Grand Avenue Spaghetti:**  
16" Gondola  
Bag of Chips, 12-Ounce Pepsi  
\$4.00

**Wednesday**

**European Cafe:**  
Stuffed Cabbage Roll  
w/ r. salad: \$2.69  
W/soup or salad: \$3.89

**Pizza Hut:**  
\$3.99 Lunch Buffet with coupon

**China Express:**  
Ma To ToFu  
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup  
\$2.50 Tax  
**El Greco:**  
Gyros Plate  
Medium Drink  
\$4.70  
**Ponderosa:**  
Grilled Chicken Breast or 6 oz Sirloin Steak  
\$6.49

**Grand Avenue Spaghetti:**  
16" Gondola  
Bag of Chips, 12-Ounce Pepsi  
\$4.00

**Thursday**

**European Cafe:**  
10% off any sandwich, soup, or salad w/ student ID

**Pizza Hut:**  
\$3.99 Lunch Buffet w/ Coupon

**China Express:**  
Ma To ToFu  
Spicy Beef Noodle Soup  
\$2.50 Tax  
**El Greco:**  
Cafe's & French Fries  
Medium Drink  
\$3.75  
**Ponderosa:**  
Grilled Chicken Breast or 6 oz Sirloin Steak  
\$6.49

**Grand Avenue Spaghetti:**  
16" Gondola  
Bag of Chips, 12-Ounce Pepsi  
\$4.00

**Friday**

**European Cafe:**  
\*Free Iced tea or gourmet coffee w/ purchase of any grilled melt  
\*10% off any sandwich, soup, or salad w/ student ID

**Pizza Hut:**  
\$3.99 Lunch Buffet w/ Coupon

**China Express:**  
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**El Greco:**  
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**Ponderosa:**  
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**Grand Avenue Spaghetti:**  
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**STRIP**

continued from page 1

their windows, and a parked car was turned on its side.

But officials said the large crowds remained calm last weekend because of peacekeeping efforts by city council members, students leaders and assorted bystanders. Officials also said the police handled the weekend well.

Student government and City Council members broke up fights and told people to stay calm. Briggs said he was punched once while breaking up a fight but was not injured.

"I consider it more of a love tap," he said.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger, who was unavailable for comment Sunday, was on the Strip both nights to witness her first Carbondale Halloween.

"Just the fact that she was down there shows that she's concerned," Briggs said. "We offered her some ideas for next year, and she said she was willing to talk."

Briggs, Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jackie Smith and Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck said they believe the shadow of past Halloweens is behind SIUC and the city.

"A lot of the times, it's the new students that get out there to see what's going on," Smith said. "Now that we've had two years of students that haven't seen a riot, I think it might be filtering out. It's not in their minds anymore."

"Halloween's not a problem anymore."

Smith said the USG will consider proposing a change in the fall break if the students want it. Smith said she has talked to many student who like the break, and simply moving the break is a possibility.

Speck agreed.

"I'd like to think that [Halloween is] a thing of the past," he said. "Change in the fall break is a realistic possibility. I'd like to see a break closer to mid-terms when people need it."

Speck said the calendar committee will meet within a month to discuss the fall break.



Despite the relative calm at the Strip Saturday night, body surfing and tree-jumping still occurred.

Vice Chancellor for Administration James Tweedy stood next to Argersinger on the Strip both nights. But Tweedy said he could not comment on future policy changes.

"The crowd did not seem to be an antagonistic crowd," Tweedy said. "None of the behavior lead me to believe it was going to become violent."

Doherty said the city and University should stick to its five-year plan because "there's no doubt that it works."

"It's time to look down the road for the long run," Doherty said. "Right now we need to look at the success we had, but we also need to look at the past weeks."

"I don't think we can say we have it under control because when we do that we're going to have problems."



An unruly crowd shows its support as three ladies bore their breasts on the Strip Saturday night.

AUSTIN JONES/  
Daily Egyptian

**REQUEST**

continued from page 1

"It's different," he said. "All fraternities are based on different things. Some fraternities are based on academics or, like the Pan-Hellenic fraternities, based on diversity."

"It all depends on what is important to them."

Matt Minella, president of Interfraternity Council, a sub-council of Inter-Greek Council, said the council is open to new chapters of fraternities as long as

they meet a certain criteria.

"If the organization is going to be strong enough to stay, then they can be an organization," he said. "We are open to anybody. We have to hear what they have to say. Then it is up to the individual chapters to decide."

Acting Vice President of Delta Lambda Phi Tyler Hamlin said he looks forward to seeing the fraternity become successful. Hamlin was unsure about joining the greek system until this fraternity came about.

"It would be supportive for gay and bisexual men that would like

**"We hope to get a wide range of acceptance. It will give freshman an outlet to go through."**

— AARON DOUBET  
ACTING PRESIDENT OF  
DELTA LAMBDA PHI

to have an outlet to be themselves," he said.

"I would have liked to be in a fraternity. I toyed with the idea,

but this made the greek system more appealing."

Doubet said he believes the fraternity will be accepted on campus because SIUC is diverse.

But, he is still concerned about his safety.

Recently, Matthew Shepard, a student from University of Wyoming, was allegedly killed by two men because he was gay.

"I'd like to say that safety is not going to be a problem, but I am concerned," Doubet said. "A lot of the members know how to protect themselves, and I will still represent my fraternity."

Blood said that fraternity members should not be worried about problems they might face on campus.

"It won't be a violent atmosphere," he said. "This is a diverse campus. I don't think that violence will be an option."

Overall, the fraternity is looking for acceptance and support on campus.

"Hopefully it will make the members more accepting of themselves," Doubet said.

"It will support and benefit us to have. It is just another organization for us."

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# Bowl picture coming into clearer focus

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPER

**PHILADELPHIA** — The first weekly Bowl Championship Series rankings — a four-pronged formula that combines equal parts records, polls, computers and schedule strength — will be made public today. The teams that are Nos. 1 and 2 in the final BCS printout on Dec. 6 will play for the "undisputed" national championship in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl.

The BCS has brought regional considerations back into the selection process, an ingredient that's been missing the last three years in the Bowl Alliance format.

So the Rose Bowl still is guaranteed the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions in those years when it doesn't have the national-title game or when those teams don't finish first or second. Other tie-ins have the Southeastern Conference champ going to the Sugar Bowl, the Big 12 champ going to the Fiesta Bowl (when it doesn't host the 1-2 game) and either the Atlantic Coast or Big East winner going to the Orange Bowl (Orange Bowl's choice).

Who's eligible for the two at-large berths? Well, any team from a conference that does

not have an automatic bid can guarantee itself a spot by finishing in the top six.

After that, any team that meets one of the following requirements can be selected:

- Eight wins, not including exempted games like the Kickoff Classic or games against non-Division I opponents.
- In the top 12 in the final BCS rankings.
- Is ranked no lower than the lowest ranked of the six automatic qualifiers.

The Big East has to hope that Notre Dame gets an at-large bid. If not, the Irish could bump a team from that conference out of an automatic spot in either the Gator Bowl or Insight.com Bowl. The Big East only has three automatic tie-ins; although, with 22 bowls, there's probably some opening for anyone with a winning record.

As for the BCS games, any bowls that lose a regional tie-in to the national-title game get the first crack at the at-large pool. If, for instance, Ohio State and UCLA go to the Fiesta Bowl, the Rose Bowl would get the first two at-large picks. If Ohio State and Tennessee go to the Fiesta then the Rose and Sugar Bowls would get one pick each, with the order determined by which game lost the

higher-ranked tie-in.

## Trivial Pursuit

Since the Associated Press conducted its first preseason poll in 1950, no team has gone wire-to-wire as No. 1, something Ohio State is trying to change.

But in its 62-year-history, four teams have remained No. 1 from the opening week of the regular season through the last (or, since 1969, through the bowl games) — Notre Dame in 1943, Army in 1945, Nebraska in 1971 and Southern Cal in 1972.

## At last

Kentucky's Tim Couch leads the country in completions (252) and is second in completion percentage (71.4 percent), yardage (2,782) and touchdown passes (25).

For the first time this season, he's been voted the SEC Player of the Week, after going 37-for-50 for 391 yards and three TDs in a three-point win at LSU, the Wildcats' first road win over a ranked opponent in more than two decades.

Couch, a junior, won the award twice last

season.

## Big East hits

With 14 non-conference wins, the eight teams already have won one more game than last year, with seven chances left: Navy at Boston College; Notre Dame at Boston College; UCLA at Miami; Rutgers at Navy; Virginia Tech at Alabama Birmingham; Tulane at Rutgers; and Virginia Tech at Virginia. Now, if they can only do something about that 0-4 bowl record.

Three quarterbacks rank in the top 10 nationally in passing efficiency: Syracuse's Donovan McNabb (first, with a 177.0 rating); West Virginia's Marc Bulger (seventh, 165.1); and Miami's Scott Covington (10th, 159.9).

## Streaking

Georgia Tech is coming off a win over Virginia, its second straight victory against a ranked opponent (also North Carolina State). This week, the 20th-ranked Yellow Jackets host No. 6 Florida State. The last time Tech won three consecutive games over ranked teams was 1959.

# Yankees' new challenge: keeping the team together

NEWSDAY

**NEW YORK** — Where do the New York Yankees go from here?

The easy answer is downhill, but only because it's impossible to improve on, or even duplicate, a season like no other in baseball history.

The final tallies: 125 victories, 50 defeats, zero turmoil. In the case of the Yankees, that last figure is nearly as astounding as the first two.

It was a special year, and it can't possibly be repeated. But that doesn't mean they won't try.

George Steinbrenner always sets his sights high, and this winter he won't want to do anything to disappoint the Cablevision folks, who might shell out upward of \$650 million to buy his team in the coming months.

Steinbrenner looked a tad misty-eyed

when interviewed on TV during the World Series celebration scene.

This can't possibly be because he'll miss Bernie Williams, can it?

*"We hope we can keep a nucleus of the team together because I'm not done winning."*

— GEORGE STEINBRENNER  
YANKEES OWNER

A nice goal for the Yankees would be to return all their players to the Bronx and see if they can all do it together again.

Other teams have holes to fill, problems to solve, wounds to lick. The Yankees' objective is easier in the sense that they know what combination of players can deliver the goods: the one they

have.

"We'll do our best to try to keep the team together," Steinbrenner said while celebrating. "We hope we can keep a

because Steinbrenner never has been tight with money.

Like no other owner except maybe Steinbrenner wannabe Peter Angelos in Baltimore, Steinbrenner puts his players above his player payroll.

In past years, we have made suggestions as to how the Yankees might improve their team. Considering their season, not only would it be presumptuous to suggest some big new plans, it would be downright silly. They already have the team they need and want. The real question is how much of it they can keep together.

General manager Brian Cashman said "it's unrealistic" to think they can come up with enough money to keep all their major free agents in the Bronx. But that doesn't mean they won't try. "It doesn't mean we won't bait the hook and see anyone bites," Cashman said.

## SLIP

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the Saluki defense.

Averaging only 8.8 passes per game, the tandem of sophomore Steve Englehart and freshman Sheraton Fox completed 8-11 passes for 251 yards, including an 80-yard pass with 3:18 seconds left in the game from Fox

to running back Matt Nelson to give the Sycamores their 27-21 lead.

"They just had too many guys wide open too often," Quarless said. "We didn't do a very good job defending the pass."

SIUC's passing game also was effective against the Sycamore defense. Skornia completed 25 of 35 passes for 260 yards. Thirteen of those passes were to Craig, who had 157 yards on the day and tied a school record for

receptions in a game (John Ference, 1965).

However, that last reception, which would have tied the game, was without luck.

The Salukis took a 21-14 lead to start the fourth quarter after an 11-play, 97-yard drive capped off by a one-yard touchdown run from Carpenter, who rushed for 179 yards on the day.

The Sycamores answered right back, however, with a 17-yard touchdown pass to

Nelson to tie the game up and set up the Salukis' unlucky destiny.

It only took the Sycamores three plays and 24 seconds before armailing the 80-yard bomb to Nelson and giving them control of the game, the control the Salukis could not keep.

"When you are up 14-0, you should be able to control the game, and we just haven't had that ability," Quarless said.

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Fox Eastgate 457-5885

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4:15 6:45 9:15  
Halloween H2O  
4:45 7:00 9:10

War 91V 457-6100

Beloved (R)  
4:30 8:00

What Dreams May Come (PG-13)  
4:15 6:45 9:15

Permanent Night (R)  
4:45 7:15 9:30

University 9  
4:45 7:15

Pleasantville (PG-13) DIGITAL  
4:00 6:40 9:30

Antz (PG) normal  
4:50 6:50 9:00

Apt Pupil (R)  
4:10 7:20 9:50

Bride of Chucky (R)  
5:30 7:50 10:05

Rush Hour (PG-13)  
5:15 7:40 10:00

Urban Legend (R)  
5:50 7:30 9:55

Practical Magic (PG-13) normal  
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TED SCHMIDT/Daily Egyptian

Members of the SIUC swim team showed their support for the Saluki volleyball team by taking off one article of clothing for every point the Salukis scored during Friday night's game against Illinois State University at Davies Gymnasium.

**SPLIT**

continued from page 16

good news. Kimbrough was diagnosed with stretched shoulder muscles and is probable for next weekend's matches. Moreland suffered no injury in the collision.

"It's really irritating to watch at any point in time when you are on somebody's team and you can't help," Kimbrough said after sitting out Saturday's game. "it's very frustrating."

Kimbrough's replacement, freshman middle blocker Jenny Noel, took advantage of her opportunity to redeem herself. Noel had seen plenty of playing time earlier this season but has seen limited time of late.

"I have no idea," Noel said of her limited play. "I didn't ask Sonya because I thought the team has been playing decent, so I wasn't going to say anything. I had a chance to redeem

myself." Noel took advantage immediately. Following Kimbrough's injury with the Salukis trailing 7-6 in the third game, Noel quickly posted six digs, a kill and an assist.

Then she entered the starting line-up on Saturday, posting 10 digs, six kills and two service aces.

"[Noel] is a little deceiving sometimes," Locke said. "She's taller in stature and some people would assume she might not be a good defensive player or server, but that's the area of her game that she excels.

"Hitting wise, obviously she showed she's a little inconsistent, but she's capable of putting the ball down. She got some timely kills for us (Saturday) that were pretty important," Locke said.

Moreland paced the Salukis against the Redbirds (16-4, 12-1) with 19 kills and 17 digs. Three other Salukis recorded

double-digit kills and digs, including senior outside hitters Lindsay Resmer, Laura Pier and Kimbrough. Junior setter Debbie Barr posted 60 assists.

"The bottom line is we made too many errors," Locke said. "We out-hit them. They out-passed us, out-dug us and out-aced us. We just gave away too many points."

Moreland led the Salukis redemption against the Sycamores (9-17, 0-13) with 25 kills, 10 digs and a service ace. Pier added 22 kills and three service aces.

"[Saturday's win] really can't make up a loss," Locke said. "The key here was we kept pace with Evansville. [The Illinois State loss] was very, very emotional. And then to lose that tough, that was an incredible match.

"Coming off such an emotional low, I just wasn't sure how we were going to react to all of everything that happened against Illinois State."

**BJORKLUND**

continued from page 16

for 17 yards setting up the Sycamore touchdown from the 17-yard line.

And that was how it was done.

A combination of quarterback keepers, quarterback pitches to one of the many ISU running backs and the lethal pass, ultimately doomed the Salukis this fine Saturday afternoon.

After a Sycamore touchdown and failed extra point, that set the stage for a Saluki comeback.

With 3:28 left in the fourth quarter, the Salukis embarked on a 85-yard journey, which would ultimately decide victory or defeat. Fourteen plays and 71 yards later, the Salukis found themselves 14 yards from victory, with six ticks left on the clock.

With half of the 4,000 fans remaining, we stood for the mighty Skornia to lead us to victory. We stood cheering, waiting for the snap — it came.

The rest, my friends, was another one that got away.

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## Too close for comfort



**MIKE BJORKLUND**

SPORTS REPORTER

After sitting in the stands, watching the Salukis lose another close ballgame, this time to the (4-3) Sycamores of Indiana State University 27-21, my only thought is that the Salukis are simply put one of the worst teams when it comes down to winning

in pressure situations.

I have witnessed close losses to Illinois State University, Southwest Texas State University, Western Illinois University and now ISU. I even decided not to wear Saluki attire to the game in hopes of a victory — that did not work either.

As a Saluki fan, I have witnessed the heroics of running back Karlton Carpenter, the inconsistency of quarterback Kent Skornia and the sometimes (keyword "sometimes") solid performance by the Saluki defense.

As usual the Salukis (2-6) relied on Carpenter to do the bulk of their dirty work, and as usual the junior put on another solid performance (39 carries, 179 yards). With Saturday's statistics, Carpenter inched closer to Burnell Quinn's all-time total rushing mark of 2,798.

Carpenter now owns sole possession of second place in the Saluki record with 2,670. He can break the all-time mark next week against Southwest Missouri State University on the road with a 128 yard game, which seems like a cakewalk for him.

But all his heroics mean nothing because of the Salukis inability to hold a lead or capitalize on their opponent's mistakes this season.

Against the triple option offense, the Salukis looked brilliant at times, and pathetic on others.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Sycamores set the tone on how this game was going to be played.

Starting ISU sophomore quarterback Steve Englehart took the snap, rushed to his right, pitched the ball to sophomore Jared Sessum, and before you can even blink, the running back already rushed for 32 yards, quickly quieting the crowd of 4,000 at McAndrew Stadium — and that was only the first play.

On the day, the Sycamores used that play at least 10 times, and each time the Saluki defense had a hard time stopping it. But it was not only the quarterback pitch that hurt the Salukis.

Sycamore quarterbacks Englehart and freshman Sheraton Fox rushed for 111 yards, on 18 quarterback keeps. It was the third ISU option that hurt the Salukis the most.

SIUC was burned for 251 yards in the air. On each pass ISU had open looks down the field, with no Saluki defenders in sight on their quest for the end zone.

But in typical Saluki fashion, the defense could not hold leads of 14-0 (10:17, 2nd quarter) and 21-14 (12:30, 4th quarter), leaving time for the Sycamore triple option time to work its magic.

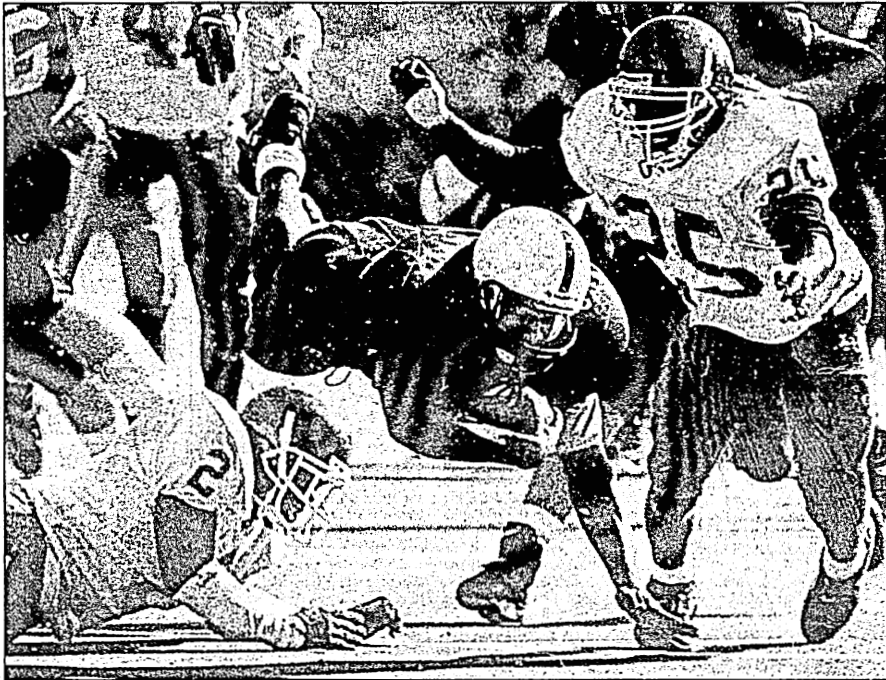
The play of Fox, on ISU's 13th possession in the fourth quarter, was remarkable. On first down, the Sycamore QB pitched the ball to Sessum for a 11-yard gain. Two plays later, a 12-yard pass from Fox to running back Calvin Thomas set the ball up at ISU 44-yard line.

After a couple short gains, the Sycamores used the same killer QB pitch this time to running back Keith Herron

SEE BJORKLUND, PAGE 15

Indiana State 27 - Southern Illinois 21

# The same old story



TED SCHURER/Daily Egyptian

Karlton Carpenter (33) dives over an Indiana State University player during the 27-21 loss. Carpenter, who now ranks second in all-time rushing for SIUC, rushed for 179 yards on 39 carries Saturday.

## Dawgs let another close one slip away at home

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sprinkle some salt over its shoulder, put a four-leaf clover in its pocket, cross its fingers — whatever it may be — the Saluki football team needs some luck.

As the tale has been all season the Salukis (2-6, 1-4) lost another nail biter, their fifth in a row, 27-21 to Indiana State University (4-3, 2-2) Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis had a chance to win the game with only six seconds left from the 14-yard line, but no luck, of course.

Senior Kent Skornia's pass to junior Cornell Craig was caught, but just out of the end zone as the clock struck double zero, end of ballgame.

This week's looming frustration left SIUC head coach Jan Quarless nearly speechless.

"We seem to always want to play tight ball games," Quarless said. "I don't know what

else to tell you guys today. I don't even know what to tell our team."

The Salukis built a 14-0 lead in the first half after two touchdown runs by junior Karlton Carpenter, but the threat of ISU's triple option mystified the Saluki defense.

It wasn't necessarily the running plays, but the big pass plays, that ISU gunned against

SEE SLIP, PAGE 14



Lenika Vasquez attempts to return the ball during the Salukis' loss to Illinois State University Friday night.

## A weekend split

**STRETCH RUN:** Volleyball team remains in hunt for post-season berth after a .500 homestand.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's volleyball team is chartering familiar waters.

As the end of the Missouri Valley Conference season nears with the Salukis fighting for a conference tournament bid, injuries plague tournament hopes for the second-straight season.

The Salukis suffered an emotional loss to Illinois State University Friday, falling 16-14, 17-15, 15-13. On Saturday, they bounced back to defeat Indiana State University, 15-5, 13-15, 14-16, 15-2, 15-8.

The weekend split leaves the Salukis at 13-10 overall record and a 7-5 conference mark, moving them into a fourth-place tie with the University of Evansville. The Aces fell to the Redbirds Saturday.

The Salukis battle to remain in the hunt

for a tournament bid with a top-six finish in the MVC.

However, the loss to Illinois State became far more critical when senior outside hitter Manisa Kimbrough crashed into teammate senior outside hitter Mario Moreland — a sight far too familiar for SIUC coach Sonya Locke.

Last season her team suffered key injuries that may have cost the Salukis a bid to the 1997 MVC tournament.

"It's not like I have never experienced it before," Locke said in frustration about the injuries that have plagued her coaching career. "It's a monkey that I would like to get off my back sometime before my career here is over with."

But Kimbrough and the Salukis received

SEE SPLIT, PAGE 15