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SIUC student reports sexual assault Sunday

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

The efforts of an SIUC student to be a good Samaritan resulted in tragedy when she was sexually assaulted Sunday morning after agreeing to drive an apparently intoxicated stranger home.

The victim, a designated driver for her college girlfriends, picked her friends up near Sam's Cafe at about 2 a.m. on Sunday. As they began to get in the car, two males who were strangers to the girls jumped into the car. One of the males, possibly named "Joe," got out of the car and tried to convince the suspect to go with him.

The victim finally agreed to take the suspect, who appeared to be intoxicated, to his home. After the victim dropped her friends off, the suspect directed her to an area near the Italian Village, 405 S. Washington, where the suspect became violent and slapped, bit and sexually assaulted her.

The victim eventually tricked the suspect out of her car and escaped.

She was later treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Hospital authorities would only report

that the victim was treated and released.

Sgt. Paul Echols, a detective with the Carbondale Police Department, said the assault was reported at 5:39 Sunday morning.

Police reports state that the suspect is a white male, estimated to be in his early 20s, approximately six feet tall, thin build with black or dark colored hair. The suspect's hair was described as close cut on the sides, but longer on the top. He was last seen wearing a dark colored, collared shirt over a white t-shirt and blue jeans.

"Joe," a possible friend of the suspect, is described as a white male, late 20s, about six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds. "Joe" had dark colored medium-length hair and a dark moustache. "Joe" wore blue jeans and a blue nylon jacket. "Joe" was seen exiting Stix on Illinois Avenue at about 2 a.m.

Echols said that a number of things led up to the incident and that the victim believed she was doing the right thing by giving the suspect a ride home.

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International group criticizes USG

By Katie Morrissey and Marc Chase
Staff Reporters

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government's decision not to oppose a proposed 3.5-percent tuition increase for fall 1995 is under fire from international students and past USG leaders.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, International Student Council President, said the council is upset that USG officials did not consult with the council, a priority one organization, before voting not to oppose the tuition hike.

Wan Napi said because international students pay a larger tuition than in-state students pay to attend SIUC, the council should have been consult-

ed before such a decision was made.

"USG should share information with me," Wan Napi said. "I don't want to learn the information from the newspaper."

Wan Napi said USG should consult with the body, which represents international students on-campus, on important issues such as the tuition increase.

Priority one organizations include International Student Council, Inter-Greek Council, Student Programming Council and the Black Affairs Council. These organizations receive funding from USG before other smaller organizations are funded.

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Scientific method

Dr. Michael Madigan, a professor in microbiology, is chief editor of the international journal, *Archives of Microbiology*. Madigan edits the submitted research papers that appear in the journal "to get the best microbiology papers we can." For a related story on Madigan's work, see page 3.

Professor's death shocks colleagues

Visiting instructor remembered for teaching skill

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

Saturday's sudden death of Lynn A. Sobieski, a visiting theater professor from New York, shocked and saddened her associates and friends.

Sobieski's body was found at her residence, 809 N. Springer St.

Sobieski, 38, had only taught at SIUC for the past month-and-a-half but in that time she made an impact on the people she worked with.

In her time spent at SIUC she impressed both her colleagues and students, Christian Moe, chairman of SIUC's theater department, said.

"She was a person of great energy, she really was a very able teacher," he said. "She will be sorely missed."

Sobieski came to SIUC this fall and taught Play Analysis, History of Theater and a Seminar in Theater Arts, a graduate student seminar.

"Everyone is in shock still," said Lori Merrill-Fink, associate professor in theater. "It's just all very immediate."

"Lynn was making a place for herself. We're really at a loss — the students are still somewhat numb."

Jan Johnston, assistant professor of theater, reflected those sentiments.

"It was tragic for someone as young as her to die. She was really happy to come to Carbondale and was looking forward to meeting people," Johnston said.

Merrill-Fink said the death brings to light how valuable the time we have is.

"All that we have is the present, that is something on a personal level that has been foremost in my consciousness since this has happened," she said. "It makes you aware of your true priorities, and to live in

the present."
"It goes without saying, she will be missed," she said.

Sobieski was born Nov. 21, 1955, in Niskayuna, N.Y. to John C. and Lorraine (Garwacki) Sobieski.

After graduating from Northwestern University in 1977 with special honors in English, Sobieski went on to receive a master's degree and a doctorate in theater from New York University.

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Officials react to Netsch's tuition plan

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

SIUC administrators and Illinois Board of Higher Education members say they are skeptical about a tuition freeze proposed by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch.

Netsch is proposing a freeze on tuition at 1994-95 levels for all state and community college undergraduates students for the 1995-96 school

year, but Chancellor James Brown said the attractive proposal may have unforeseen implications.

Debra Smitley, associate director for public relations at the IBHE, said one of the implications would be taking away power from the public university's governing boards such as the SIU Board of Trustees.

Smitley said the IBHE established a committee to study affordability last September that will recommend the governing boards of

each university set tuition and fees on an annual basis.

Instead of allowing the governor to freeze tuition, the governing boards would decide on tuition and fees based on inflation and other economic conditions, she said.

Peter Giangreco, spokesman for Netsch, said the tuition freeze will allow the state to pay for the skyrocketing tuition increases and not burden undergraduate students.

"Between FY 1990 and FY 1994,

tuition has increased 34 percent at public universities and 30 percent at community colleges," he said. "The consumer price index has risen only 13.8 percent."

Smitley said the first budget Gov. Jim Edgar is responsible for is fiscal year 1992, so the tuition increase is misleading.

"Between FY 1992 and FY 1995 there was a 29-percent increase in

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Gus Bode



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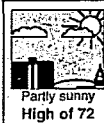


University Museum sponsors program to teach local children to appreciate art

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CUBANS FORSAKING FREEDOM FOR LIFE — COJIMAR, Cuba—The frantic exodus of Cuban rafters stopped within days of the Sept. 9 signing in New York of an immigration accord between Cuba and the United States, and it remains halted. Cubans seem to have calculated that it is not worth risking arrest in Cuba or death by drowning to end up in overcrowded refugee barracks at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, or in Panama, rather than in the United States.

JAPAN RIDING WAVE OF CHANGING LIFESTYLES — TOKYO—Masaya Nakamura, chairman of Namco Ltd., struggled for years to win respect for the video game industry in Japan, including protection for game software and a better image for once-sleazy game parlors. One of his tactics, he said in a recent interview, was to lecture arcade operators to run their businesses "in such a way that if their own children came into the arcade, they would be proud to say to them, 'This is the work your father does.'" The leisure industry in general, including makers of recreational vehicles and camping equipment, is currently enjoying a boom in Japan.

SHOPPING SPREE TO TOUCH MAJOR CITIES — MALPASSE, Haiti—When the border crossing out of Haiti opened to Richard Elie this weekend, the well-off Haitian American decided to go shopping. His list included dozens of high-priced items that have been banned from Haiti during its three years under international economic sanctions. And the shopping trip that would begin at the international airport in the Dominican Republic ultimately will take him through New York, Miami and other cities that became his second homes during his 20 years in the United States, Elie said.

GOAL SAME FOR HAITI AS WAS FOR PANAMA — PANAMA CITY—In his last year in power, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega repeatedly appeared to accept a hard-fought deal, brokered with American officials and Panamanian politicians. Five years later, the record in Panama is decidedly mixed and replete with lessons for U.S. military commanders and policy-makers as they move into Haiti. Although an outright invasion has been avoided, the stated goals are much the same as they were in Panama — and far more elusive.

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SENATE INCREASES BENEFITS TO GULF VETS — WASHINGTON—The Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, attempting to resolve an impasse over compensation for ailing military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf war, has approved legislation allowing veterans' dependents to receive free medical examinations at veterans hospitals. The Senate panel added the provision to legislation that reaffirms the committee's position that the Department of Veterans Affairs can compensate gulf veterans without additional legislation. The Clinton administration opposes the measure.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

A story which ran in the Sept. 23 *Daily Egyptian* titled "Let's Make a Deal: Annual auction to draw a crowd" incorrectly identified the coordinator of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's auction/yard sale. The chairman of the event was Dick Johnston. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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Art, imagination combined in SIUC museum program

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Children between the ages of 5 and 12 will have the opportunity to learn about art through a new program at the University Museum.

Bob Dehoet, museum education program coordinator, said the Youth Learning Adventure Program is the beginning of a series of hands-on children's activities.

"It's a good way to have young people using their time — to build their problem-solving capabilities and develop skills used later," he said.

Dehoet said the program, which includes use of museum exhibits, is an interdisciplinary effort.

For example, shadow puppetry integrates three skills, Dehoet said.

"This is the first time we've had shadow puppetry. It combines writing, acting and artwork," he said.

Shadow puppetry, which begins Oct. 8, is for children age 8 to 12 and includes eight sessions. Students in the class, which is limited to 15 children, create puppets that are placed behind a

screen lit from the rear, resulting in shadows on the opposite side of the screen.

Theater artist Molly Edwards, one of two instructors of the class, said she and co-instructor Kathleen Ensor worked together on forming the concept of the class.

Edwards said although there is a demonstration at the end of the eight-session course, the emphasis is placed on the process, not the product. She explained that the class is about creating puppets and adapting them to a verbal format.

"It's also the process of bringing it alive," she said.

"It's a storytelling procedure both without puppets and with puppets."

Ensor, a visual-art instructor who received her master's of fine arts from SIUC in 1990, said she plans shape exercises that will take place in part in the museum exhibits.

"This is why it's a wonderful thing having it at the museum," she said. "It's an area of expansion. I'll take them on a very brief tour of the museum and talk to them about shape, and they can see that adults do this, too."

Imagination is the most important aspect of the class, Ensor said.

"Without it, the person is just doing another person's idea," she said.

Other programs are Haunted Shapes, Funky Fossils and A Pioneer Holiday — single-session classes given at two different times on two different Saturdays for ages 5 to 7 and 8 to 12. Each session is limited to 25 participants.

Instructor Katerie Gladdys, who has taught up to 40 children at a time before, said she enjoys educating children.

She said she is looking forward to incorporating different learning experiences into the program.

"There's a gallery component when they will explore art, then I'm going to sandwich in some painless art appreciation, followed by studio activities," Gladdys, a graduate student in linguistics from Richmond, Va., said.

Registration for classes in the University Museum, at the north end of Faner Hall, is one week before the first meeting of each class. For more information, call 453-5388.



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Glass house

Sandy Plapp, owner of The Glass Barn, works on cutting glass pieces into shapes and sizes to properly fit a lamp shade pattern at the Arts in Celebration Festival. The store sells stained glass and is on Dogwood Road. See related story, page 6.

Professor, specialist edits international journal

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

A new academic experience for many SIUC students is having to use journals for research papers where they once used magazines.

While many students understand that the journals are written and read by specialists, few know what

happens between the writing and circulation processes. Research papers submitted to journals typically pass through a review process like the one implemented by Archives of Microbiology, an international journal edited by Michael Madigan, a professor in the microbiology department.

Madigan, who worked with the

journal for five years before his recent appointment as chief editor, said many SIUC professors serve as editors or chief editors of journals in their field. As chief editor, Madigan sends papers that have been submitted to editors specializing in the area of the paper's topic. From there, referees review the paper, which then gets returned to

Madigan for further analysis. Madigan's journal has a rejection rate of 40 to 50 percent, he said.

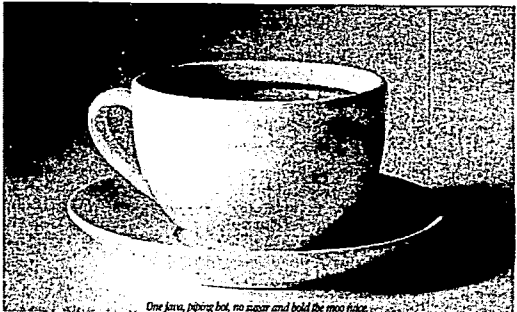
"We're trying to get the best microbiology papers we can," he said.

Common reasons for rejection of papers include a lack of suitable controls exercised during research, and incorrect or unsupported

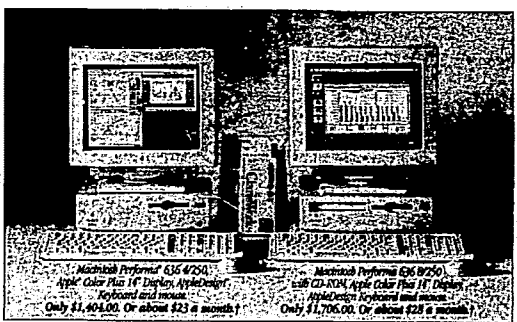
conclusions, Madigan said. He said the cost of editing a journal can make journals expensive.

"If you have an international journal as we do and manuscripts have to be mailed back to other locations, that adds up to a lot of money," he said. "But that's the price you pay to get good science published."

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Gun control needs to focus on true killers

WITH THE PASSING OF THE CRIME BILL 19 extremely deadly and effective guns were banned for sale in the U.S., but did the bill target the right ones? The Federal Bureau of Investigation's most recent statistics concerning murders by weapons recorded 9,193 people killed by handguns in 1992. This number was nine times higher than the next highest category, which was shotguns.

Clearly, handguns represent a much greater threat than all other gun types combined. The compact size and round-carrying capacity of many modern handguns severely enhances their life-taking ability. So why is it that the more high-profile and prominent weapons were singled out?

The answer comes in the fact that crime is on the minds of the majority of Americans. Opinion polls, regardless of origin, reveal that most people feel that the streets are getting worse, not better. And, those same people want their government to do something about it. People want to feel safe when they walk the streets of their cities, but most probably do not know how this can be accomplished. The question is do our representatives know either?

THE 19 SEMI-AUTOMATIC WEAPONS THAT were banned include the AK-47 and AR-15 assault rifles, Tec-9 sub-machine gun and the popularized Uzi and its derivatives. All of the above are admittedly very deadly weapons if used for violence. But, statistically these are not the weapons used to kill the most people most often. However, legislators are aware that when tragedies occur they usually involve an unfortunately large number of people and get a big slice of media coverage.

These rare occurrences of a disgruntled worker returning to settle a vendetta, or someone opening fire in a restaurant with an AK-47, stand out considerably more than the more common pistol in the alley killings. Yet, it is this latter type of crime in which the snub-nosed Saturday night special type of weapon is used that claims the most lives. So, the plan of attack seems to be for legislators to go after the more visible types of weapons and killings in a futile, albeit genuine, attempt to make the country safer.

GUN KILLINGS WILL CONTINUE UNTIL criminals no longer have access to weapons. And, the fact remains, in spite of multiple gun bans nationwide, that there are simply too many guns in circulation in the country. The logical solution would be to limit the amount of all kinds of new weapons coming into circulation, and then wait for the existing guns to wear out and become inoperable.

However, most legislators are all too aware that to suggest the amount of restrictions necessary to make a dent in the number of guns on the street would be political suicide amidst today's lobbyists. But, citizens and legislators alike must face the fact that until the sea of illegal guns can be dried up, America will remain the most uncivilized country in the civilized world.



Letters to the Editor

Bicyclists are not pedestrians

An article in the September 20 Daily Egyptian on the rights and responsibilities of pedestrians and bicyclists tells us that bicyclists should not expect the protections accorded to pedestrians when the cyclists are traversing a crosswalk in mounted fashion. This makes me wonder whether I have the right, as a sometime motorist, to mow over them when they do so.

I'm sure many drivers on campus have, like me, had the startling experience of bicyclist who were pedaling in a parallel direction abruptly turning to cross the driver's path on the crosswalk— as if the white lines on the side walk would magically protect them from our front bumpers.

And it seems an almost daily occurrence that as I am driving, a bicyclist approaches a crosswalk mounted. His eyes search mine wondering, "will He treat me as a pedestrian and allow me to cross? Or will he regard me as a vehicle operator who must wait his turn?"

What should I, the driver, do? Stop and let him pedal across? No.

It is my right— and I dare say even my duty— to thwart him and even to hit him if possible. For if I let him pass, I train him to expect this undeserved courtesy from all other drivers, one of whom eventually is bound to disappoint him, perhaps fatally.

However, if I impress upon him, with a bent bicycle wheel and a few minor contusions, that their is a difference between riders and walkers, I perhaps save his life. So it is in the interest of public safety and out of profound concern for the health and welfare of bicyclists at SIU who are to busy to ponder this matter that I ask that campus security instruct us as to the proper procedure in this matter. I, for one, having an inclination to mercy and moderation in all things, would urge that drivers engage cyclists in only the gentlest of collisions, at least for the first few weeks of the initiative.

As long as we're on the topic of hazards posed by unthinking bicyclists, I have another issue. I jog the path around campus lake almost everyday and each time I encounter

people riding bicycles there despite the fact that signs have been recently been posted prohibiting it. A few years ago bicyclists posed little problems as they pedaled languidly around the lake.

Lately, however, the bicyclists out there are on things called "mountains bikes" and their objective seems to be to make a lap of the lake as quickly as possible.

They come upon me suddenly, often at to high a speed to negotiate the curve I am plodding around, and I must leap into the brush to avoid being run into. Heaven forbid I should drift into the passing lane on a straight-away! I am considering carrying sticks to thrust through their spokes to discourage this activity.

Some may consider this to be mean-spirited, and I suppose it is, but frankly, having made the above helpful suggestion regarding crosswalks, I am plumb out of good will today.

—William C. Stevens
 director, NMR Facility

Hawkins misrepresents SIU students

I had the opportunity to attend the candidate forum for the 115th District sponsored by the Student Government on Sept. 21. I would like to commend the USG for giving us the opportunity to hear both candidates. I would also like to comment on a statement made by State Representative Gerald Hawkins concerning the value of Education.

At one point during the forum, both candidates were asked for their educational backgrounds and Mr. Hawkins said he did not have a college degree. I was appalled by Mr. Hawkins' choice of words concerning the importance of

education. He stated that a college education was not 'essential'.

I do not believe that an individual who feels a college education is not essential could adequately represent SIU concerns in Springfield. I have to question Mr. Hawkins' commitment to SIU-C for several reasons.

Mr. Hawkins stated he held out for a better budget for SIU. However, if one looks at the money he is taking credit for, it did not go into student education, but into a coal program. While this program is important and needs funded, it does not mean that the cost of the overtime session benefited the

student population directly.

I am not sure which side of Mr. Hawkins we are supposed to believe. We could elect him on his words, or vote for him according to his actions. Since his actions and words seem to differ so greatly, and neither seems to be beneficial, I feel it is time to replace Mr. Hawkins as State Representative.

A vote for Mike Bost would put a person in office that the SIU community could trust. I urge everyone to register before Oct. 8, and to vote on Nov. 8.

—Whitney O'Daniel, junior,
 history/education

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He said that since the victim was a designated driver, he did not believe that she had been drinking, but said that alcohol, along with the suspect's attitude and the victim's trust, played a part in the crime.

Echols said the suspect was apparently intoxicated to the point of passing out and that it was the victim's intent to take the suspect to the police department and have them assist her in getting the suspect out of the car.

Echols said that people frequently give strangers a ride home from bars and that it was unfortunate that this time it led to an assault.

"It comes down to the basics that we were taught as kids; if you don't know someone, don't give them rides," Echols said.

In a separate incident, an 18-year-old SIUC student reported that she was sexually assaulted at approximately 6 a.m. on Friday

while she was sleeping in the suspect's bed. As of Monday afternoon, the case was pending. No arrests had been made, and no charges had been filed.

Anyone with information pertaining to the above crimes or any other crimes should call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200 or the Crime Stoppers anonymous tip line at 549-COPS (549-2677.) Calls may lead to monetary rewards.

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Charles Klasek, SIUC director of international and economic development, said any tuition increase is excessive for international students.

"Any time there is a tuition increase it is difficult for international students because they pay three times what a resident student pays," Klasek said.

"I think the increases over the past several years have had an impact on the number of new students enrolled."

Klasek said the international student enrollment at SIUC has dropped by 40 students this fall.

"Our numbers don't usually go down," he said.

According to the SIUC Fall Semester 1994 Schedule of Classes, tuition for non-state residents is \$3,101.15 for 12 credit hours. If the SIU Board of Trustees votes to increase tuition by 3.5-percent next month, this number will increase by \$108.54.

Wan Napi said as tuition continues to increase, international

students will find other more affordable institutions to attend.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said he has no comment on why the council was not consulted.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, said he was sorry USG did not contact the council before a decision on the tuition hike was reached.

Jemal Powell, USG senator for Mass Communications and Media Arts, said he explained to the senate last week that international students would be sorely affected by the tuition hike because of their higher tuition rates.

Powell presented a resolution to the USG senate Sept. 21 which opposed the tuition increase. The senate voted against the bill.

Powell said he may ask the USG Senate to reconsider a bill to oppose the tuition hike.

David Erickson, senator for Thompson Point, said he felt the senate made a hasty decision when they opposed Powell's bill Sept. 21.

Erickson said there was a failed

motion to table the bill until more information could be collected on the increase.

Holding a student referendum to poll the student body's opinion about the tuition hike is a good plan, Erickson said.

A student referendum was sponsored by USG last spring to poll student opinion on a proposed athletic fee increase.

Sawyer said he is not aware of any policy that calls for a student referendum regarding tuition increases.

Benjamin Shepherd, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and provost, said there is no existing policy on whether a student referendum should or should not be held regarding tuition increases.

William Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative and former USG president, said he questions USG for not opposing the tuition increase when they are supposed to represent the interests of the student body.

PROFESSOR, from page 1

From 1980-83 Sobieski taught expository writing at New York University. In 1985 she lectured in Contemporary American Play Writing at the University of Munich in Germany.

Sobieski also taught at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1986 and the University

of Texas at Austin in 1987.

She is survived by her father, John Sobieski of Cleveland, Ohio; her mother, Lorraine Sobieski of Greenville, N.Y.; two brothers, David Sobieski, of Willowick, Ohio; and John Sobieski, of Torrington, Conn; and a grandmother, Mildred Garwacki of

Greenville, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said the cause of Sobieski's death is still unknown; foul play has been ruled out.

FREEZE, from page 1

tuition and fees for public four-year schools," she said.

Don Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs at SIUC, said this dramatic increase in tuition is a result of universities restructuring

their tuition fees.

Wilson said SIU, along with Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University, previously charged students for up to 12 credit hours with no charge for any

additional hours enrolled. Currently, SIU charges for up to 15 hours, and NIU and ISU charge for up to 16 hours, he said. This change has resulted in an exaggerated tuition increase.

Calendar

TODAY

GREEK DANCE instruction will be held from Sept. 27-Oct. 20 in the Student Rec Center. For details call Cathy at 453-1263.

SIUC CHESS CLUB will meet from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room A. For details call Frank at 457-0366.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Student Ministries will have a free lunch for all international students from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loretta at 457-2898.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services will hold a Resume Workshop at noon in Woody Hall B-217. Also a Interview Workshop at 3 p.m. in Woody Hall B-217. For details call, 453-2391.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar called, GeoRef at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services

will hold an interview workshop at 3 p.m. in Woody Hall B -217. For details call 453-2391.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold a hour long seminar called, Social Science Citation Index at 10 a.m and 4 p.m. in Rm.325 of Morris Library.

UNITED METHODIST Student Center will hold an evening community service at 9 p.m. at 816 s. Illinois Ave. For details call Kevin at 457-8165.

HISPANIC HERITAGE Month will have a speaker from the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations in the Student Center Auditorium, the speech is free.

VETERENS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Rm. of the Student Center. For details call, scott at 687-2455.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a guest speaker from the college of Business Administration at 6 p.m. in Rehn Hall Rm.13. For details call Darna at 529-4354.

PROFIT MASTERS will hold a meeting from 11 a.m. to noon in Rhen108, for more details call Aylce at 549 6474.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will have an all Organic Harvest Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Everyone is

welcome tickets are \$3. For more details call Chris at 549-7387. PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations / Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. in Communications.102. For details call Todd at 549-1999.

SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Engineering A Rm. 222. For details call Debbie at 536-8175.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in pulliam Rm 21. For details call Amy at 529-2840.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Student Organization will have a guest speaker at 4 p.m. in Faner museum auditorium. For more details call Joel at 453-5774.

UNITED ASIAN AMERICAN Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Rm. B of the Student Center. For details call Chirag at 529-5308.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC Rm. 9D. For details call Craig 457-7109.

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Author to read from selected works

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

The author of "Metaphysics in the Midwest," "The Idea of Home," and "Heretical Songs," will be giving a free reading tonight at 8 p.m. in Lawson Hall, room 141.

Curtis White, a professor at Illinois State University, said he will read selections from his novel, "The Idea of Home," and a selection from his forthcoming novel, "Memories of my Father on T.V."

"Memories" is about me and my father watching TV together as I grew up," he said. "Each chapter is about a particular television show he and I used to watch, like 'Bonanza' or 'Sea Hunt'."

Ricardo Cruz, an English lecturer

involved with the Visiting Writers Program, recommended White be invited to read at the University.

"Curtis is, I think, an incredibly funny, witty, fast-action, quick drawing writer whom I respect a lot," he said.

Cruz has read along with White at Chicago, Decatur, and Providence, RI. He said White's readings are motivated, expressive and intelligent.

White said he has been writing since he was 18. His first book was published in 1979 by an alternative press then known as Fiction Collective.

Since then, he has become the co-director of that alternative press, which was renamed FC2 in 1989.

White is the first of six authors and poets that will read throughout the year through the English

department's Visiting Writers Program.

Beth Lordan, an associate professor in English, said authors and poets are recommended by English faculty.

"Usually there are people that one or more of us admire," she said. "We hold our breath and call them up." We try to maintain a balance between important established writers and lesser known writers," she said.

Other writer's scheduled to appear this year through the program are David Wojahn, Hope Edelman, Alan Dugan, Stuart Dybek, Paul Muldoon, and Harry T. Moore.

White will meet with the public from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday in the Humanities Lounge in Faner

Thebes man, 24, charged with sexual assault in rape

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

A 24-year-old Thebes man has been charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault in a rape which occurred Sept 16 behind the First United Methodist Church.

According to police, Johnny Pollard allegedly abducted the victim at gunpoint from outside Tres Hombres restaurant and led her to a dark alley behind the church.

Lt. Bob Goro, with the Carbondale Police Department, said Monday that Pollard is still in custody and no further charges have been filed in the case.

Pollard's bond is set at \$25,000.

Police said last Wednesday's arrest was the result of the investigation of the case and that the suspect was identified as the assailant by both a witness the victim.

Goro said Pollard had previously been incarcerated for sexual assault and was on parole at the time of the alleged attack.

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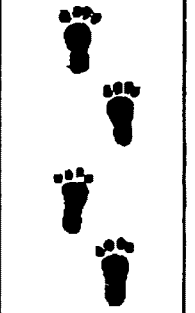
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SIUC Police

Police stopped William H. Oploh at 7:24 Friday night for driving a vehicle with an expired registration. Oploh was cited and released on promise to comply.

Edward A. Swierczek reported damage to the bumper area on his vehicle that was parked in lot 29, near Greek Row. The incident occurred between 5:45 and 7 p.m. Friday. Damage is estimated at \$500.

Gang Zhad reported that he received harassing phone calls. The last incident occurred on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Rebecca Null, a resident of Neely Hall, reported that someone took cash and an ATM card from her purse between 3 p.m. Sept. 21 and 8 p.m. Sept. 22. The ATM card was used in service transactions without her permission. Investigation is pending.

A Student Center staff member reported that someone burglarized the ballroom kitchen between Aug. 1 and Sept. 23. The suspect took an unknown quantity of alcoholic beverages. The value is unknown.

Ciardella Dinoc reported a bicycle theft from near Lindgren Hall between 1 and 1:25 p.m. Friday. The estimated value is \$600.

Annie L. Scheidler reported that her bicycle was stolen from Brown Hall between 8 a.m. Thursday and 4:30 p.m. Friday. Loss is estimated at above \$300.

A three-car accident occurred at 11:54 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Lincoln Dr. and Thompson Point Dr. The drivers involved were Hasan Sevin, 44, Jun Seok Jang, 23, and Carrie Barnett, 25. No injuries were reported and damage was estimated under \$300.

John McCadd reported the theft of a red decal while his car was parked in the overnight lot near Wall St. (lot 106.) The incident occurred between 12 a.m. Sept. 18 and 1:40 Sept. 24.

Edmund P. Barcus reported the theft of a wallet from an unlocked locker at the Student Recreation Center.

Matthew T. Bober reported that he was struck on the head with a beer bottle at 3:20 a.m. Saturday at 901 S. Illinois Ave. Shane M. Creger was arrested in the incident. Bober received medical treatment. Creger also received medical treatment to his hand and then was taken to the Jackson County Jail. Creger's injury was unrelated to the incident.

Thomas G. Calvo was cited for operating an uninsured vehicle when he was stopped at the intersection of Illinois Ave. and E. Grand. Calvo posted his driver's license as bond.

Christopher C. Davis was cited Sunday for failure to stop at the intersection of Neely and Logan Dr. He posted his driver's license as bond.

Angelo Digiovine reported his bicycle was stolen from the bike rack by Mac Smith Hall between 9:30 Sept. 24 and 2 p.m. Sept. 25. The loss is estimated at \$590.

Kent Williams, a resident of Schneider Hall, reported that someone ordered \$400 worth of magazines in his name without his knowledge or consent. There are no suspects in the incident.

Jinhee Lee was cited at 12:01 p.m. Friday for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Lee reportedly lost control of his vehicle in lot 37, near the engineering buildings, and struck a motorcycle owned by Tim McKenny. Damage was estimated at \$2,000-\$3,000.

Eric J. Platt, a Neely Hall resident, reported that someone entered his room and stole items between 3 and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000.

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Oakland may lose La Russa

Suitors surround manager with tempting salaries, perks

The Baltimore Sun

Owner Peter Angelos is expected to make a decision on Johnny Oates, signed through 1995, within the next two weeks.

Might Hemond be able to persuade La Russa to sit in the Orioles' dugout? He might, especially since Angelos would be willing to outbid anyone, as he did in heading a group that paid \$173 million to purchase the Orioles.

Chicago White Sox Owner Jerry Reinsdorf badly wants to right what he considers the biggest mistake of his sports career, letting then-GM Ken "Hawk" Harrelson fire La Russa. Reinsdorf's current manager, Gene Lamont, has finished in first place for two consecutive seasons. Reinsdorf would have a difficult time

justifying firing Lamont.

Reinsdorf dispatched GM Ron Schueler to Sarasota for the weekend to talk to Lamont about his status.

A friend of La Russa's, claiming no definitive inside knowledge, said he would handicap the La Russa derby this way: Oakland remains the favorite, with Boston running a close second, and the rest of the field galloping off in the distance.

La Russa, whose passion for the game of baseball is matched only by his knowledge, would find the atmospheres at Fenway Park and Camden Yards very much to his liking.

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CARDS, from page 12—

"Marshall Faulk is hot right now, because he is a rookie and he is having a great year."

Josten said buyers go for the player that was hot the week before and calls this an "if come player" pick.

"An 'if come player' is one that if he comes into his own, then it will be a good card," he said. "I try to tell new collectors not to buy a card until after the player has been in the league for three or four seasons and has racked up some good statistics."

There is no reason to risk good money on a player that may not make it. Think about it, what is the number of legitimate superstars who were big their first year.

Look at who was drafted before Michael Jordan, Sam Bowie."

The biggest reason why football cards are selling so well is because in recent years the card itself has gotten much better, Josten said.

"When football cards first came out, they were boring compared to today's card," he said. "Football cards are on the rise, mainly because large companies market their newest style of card during the football season, and base the rest of the sports cards on the effectiveness of the football sales."

Josten said another tactic the marketers use is placing insert cards into packages of cards.

"The companies put insert cards into the regular packs," he said. "They even label the outside of the package with the odds of getting an insert card in that particular pack."

The insert cards, which are serialized, come in sets, Josten said. There are anywhere from seven to 25 insert cards in a particular set.

"The object is to get someone to buy as many packages as they can to get the entire set of insert cards," he said. "This drives up the value of the insert card, and turns a profit for the company."

Josten said he has seen many young buyers come into his store and buy packages of cards to get a certain insert card for their collection.

"Sometimes I have the card, and they have the money to buy it, but they won't because they could get it in their next package," Josten said. "So they end up spending more money on the chance at getting the card than it would cost to just buy it straight from me."

Don't get me wrong, I have seen people get lucky and get an insert card worth \$250, but it is rare. The sales technique appears to be working."

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Sports

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Gateway football matches heat up

Teams await critical games in week five

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway football teams are beginning to dig in their cleats as the league heads into its fifth week of the season.

So far this fall, Indiana State is emerging as the Cinderella story of the league.

The Sycamores hosted Illinois State Saturday and escaped from the conference showdown with a 12-7 victory.

Indiana State now boasts a 3-1

overall record and is 1-1 in the Gateway, which marks the team's best start since 1984 when the Sycamores began 9-0 and were ranked No. 1 in the country.

The Illinois State defense kept its opponent out of the end zone for the second straight week but yielded four field goals that proved to be the difference in the game.

Indiana State running back

David Wright blazed the trail for the Trees as the junior carried 26 times for 184 yards.

Wright has now rushed for over 100 yards on 14 occasions during his collegiate career.

INS will put its five-game home winning streak on the line Saturday when the Sycamores host perennial Gateway power and nationally ranked Northern Iowa.

Eastern Illinois jumped into the

Division I-A ranks Saturday against interstate rival Northern Illinois and got pounded 49-17 in Dekalb.

Not even a 29-minute lightning delay could save EIU in this one as the Panthers fell to 1-3 overall.

Northern racked up 609 total yards on offense, while EIU could only manage 228.

The Panthers have now lost two games this season to I-A opponents

after dropping its week-two game against Texas El-Paso, 22-20.

Eastern opens its Gateway season Saturday at Southwest Missouri State.

One of the nation's longest home winning streaks came to an end at Northern Iowa Saturday when the No. 9 Panthers fell to No. 2 McNeese State, 34-24.

Northern Iowa had won 29 consecutive games at the UNI-Dome.

Two big plays helped bring the Panthers' home dominance to an end as McNeese (4-0) returned a fumble 83 yards and an interception 85 yards, both for touchdowns.

UNI compiled 368 yards of total offense in the game compared to 273 by McNeese State.

It took double-overtime for Western Illinois to polish-off Southwest Missouri State as the Leathernecks came back from a 14-point first quarter deficit to win, 31-24.

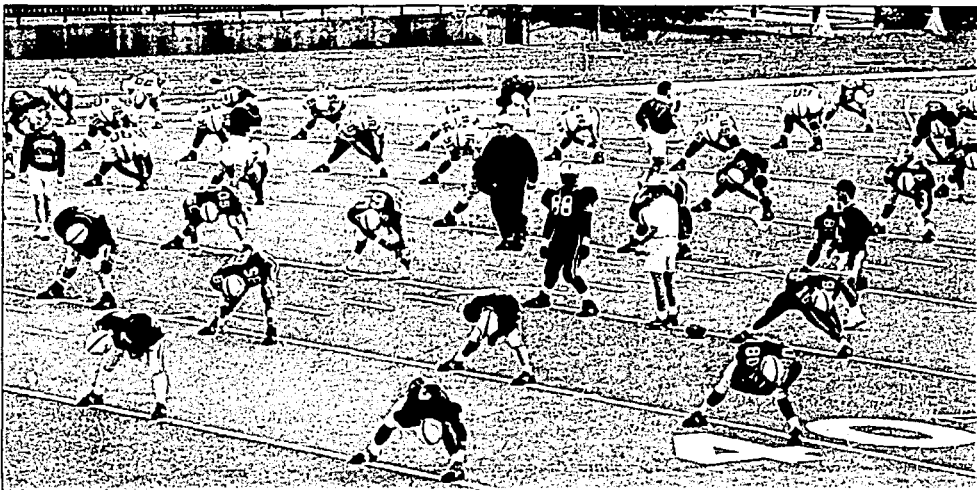
SMSU has now lost all three of its games by a touchdown or less after being ranked nationally in the preseason.

Western Illinois' Frank Spraggins tied a 27-year-old school record when the freshman from East St. Louis picked off three passes in the game.

Spraggins' three-pick performance also tied the league record.

SMSU (0-3) is off to its worst start since 1973, when the Bears started the season 0-5.

SIUC was idle last Saturday, but kicks-off a three-game homestand this Saturday against Western Illinois.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

The Saluki football squad stretches out before practice Tuesday afternoon. SIUC (0-3) prepares to face Western

Illinois (2-2) Saturday in its Gateway Conference opener at McAndrew Stadium.

Women's softball team improves at invitational

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's softball team went to the National Invitational Championship this past weekend trying to achieve the goal of week-to-week improvement set by head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer.

The Salukis did just that, going 3-2 in the tournament behind strong pitching from Buffy Blust, Jamie Schuttek, Kim Holder and Laurel Daren. The foursome went the distance in every game they pitched, including a 10-inning marathon by Schuttek against Drake and shutouts by freshmen Holder and Daren.

Despite the Salukis' ninth place finish in the 20-team field, Brechtelsbauer said that the squad met her expectations and made definite improvement in the tournament.

"We were looking to get out of our pool, and we did. We played with more consistency game to game and inning to inning," she said. "We played solid defense and improved on pitching, but the offense needs some work. That will come in time, though."

SIUC's pool included Western Illinois, Canisius, Indiana State and Oklahoma State, the nation's third-ranked

team last season.

The Salukis defeated WIU 5-4, Canisius 4-0 and Indiana State 3-1, but lost to Oklahoma State 2-1.

Both SIUC and Oklahoma State advanced from pool play and into the next round.

Although SIUC fell short against Oklahoma State, Brechtelsbauer said, it was a confidence builder for the team.

"It proved to us and to them (Oklahoma State) that we could play with a team of that caliber."

The next challenge for the Salukis was Drake University in the first round of bracket play, but again, SIUC came out on the losing end despite the efforts of Schuttek.

Jami Koss, Marlo Pecoraro and Christine Knotts chipped in with two hits each in the losing effort.

SIUC will play host to a six team field at the Saluki Invitational, Oct 1-2. It is the last tournament on the Saluki's fall schedule, and Brechtelsbauer wants to do more than just win it.

"What we really need to do is keep getting better and better," she said. "We need to score more runs and continue our good pitching. If we can do that, we will win."

Sports Illustrated writer Woodcock produces cards

The Baltimore Sun

For 20 years, Les Woodcock was a writer for Sports Illustrated and his words were read by millions.

In 1986, he returned to writing about baseball, and again, his work was read by millions.

He's the man who does the backs of Score and Select baseball and football cards.

"It's a marvelous way to end my career. I really enjoy it," says Woodcock, who lived in Baltimore in the early 1970s and published Turf & Sport Digest.

He collected baseball cards as a child, then had nothing to do with them until he was working as a sports media consultant. A client, Dan Shedrick, asked him to do the backs of his first cards.

Those were Sportflics, the moving cards. The company Shedrick started is now known as Pinnacle Brands. Score is the foundation card, and Woodcock is still doing the backs, but it's his full-time job.

Woodcock, who lives in New York, tries to attend a game a week and watches others on television. He reads sports and hobby magazines and several newspapers.

He keeps index cards on each player, recording descriptions of their play, quotes and significant performances. "A lot of things I never use," he says, "but a pattern may develop."

Then the trick is filling the space. "It all depends on the number of stats," Woodcock says.

Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Indiana State	3-1	1-0
Northern Iowa	2-2	1-0
Illinois State	2-2	1-1
Western Illinois	2-2	1-1
Eastern Illinois	1-3	0-0
Southern Illinois	0-3	0-0
SW Missouri State	0-3	0-2

Source: Women's Sports Info

by JP Rhea, Daily Egyptian

Sales of sports cards grow

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Baseball is over, the NHL may follow and O. J. is about to go on trial.

But according to Dan Josten, owner of J & J Coins and Baseball cards in Carbondale, none of these things have affected the sports card collecting world.

"Baseball card sales are low right now, because it is football season," Josten said. "The simple fact is that large dealers hype the market by making up stories about card sales to drive prices up."

Josten, who has been in business for 19 years, said this fact was evident with the O. J. Simpson cards.

"When O. J. was charged with murder, the dealers jacked-up the

prices for his rookie card," he said. "The O. J. card wasn't worth a whole lot then, and it won't be in the future."

First of all, if he is convicted, who wants a football card of a murderer, and if he is acquitted, then the price will remain the same as it was when he was just O.J., the running back.

The large dealers can turn a profit by driving up the demand for a card by manipulating the media."

Many of the people buying football cards now, Josten said, buy on a weekly basis.

"Last year Troy Aikman was my biggest seller, and now because of his less than superstar performances, he has dropped off the waiting list," he said.

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