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Evaluating our faculties: PQP enters second phase

By Katie Morrison
Administrative Reporter

As SIUC heads into the second phase of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's streamlining program with a focus on faculty performance, a University official says evaluating faculty in a broad group may be a difficult project.

Steven Kraft, graduate council chairman, said while the first phase put University programs in the spotlight, the second phase focuses on identifying and evaluating faculty.

"The board is trying to pick up with criteria to measure how well faculty is performing," Kraft said. "All across the country, there is a concern what faculty is doing. I think IBHE has the impression that faculty aren't doing what the public perceives they ought to be doing."

Kraft said the criteria is designed to cover all universities, and it is difficult to have one set of guidelines when each university is very different.

"Faculty varies across universities, within universities — even within departments," he said.

Workshops began this month to outline changes that could be made to enhance faculty performance.

James Orr, faculty senate president, said the board wants faculty to switch their emphasis from research to undergraduate education.

The Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative is the board's statewide effort to cut excess spending at state universities and colleges that was implemented in 1992.

John Haller, SIUC vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the second phase involves faculty's role in enhancing quality education as well as affordability.

"Affordability tries to look at the cost of education from the perspective of the students and parents," he said.

The workshops were planned to help future state universities' PQP efforts of streamlining and to introduce the second phase, Haller said.

The workshop outlined five steps for universities to follow as part of PQP's second phase. The steps must be approved at the board's May 3 meeting before state institutions will receive the guidelines, Haller said.

The guidelines will ask universities to increase faculty contributions and involvement, reexamine faculty personnel policies, launch programs in faculty

see PQP, page 5

Animal liberation week prompts protest

Student activists capture both sides of issue during Tuesday's demonstration

By Stephanie Moletti
Environmental Reporter

Signs reading "End the Pain," "Painful Experiments Paid For With Our Tax Dollars and Tuition," accompanied by a six-foot pink rabbit attracted passers-by outside Life Science II, Tuesday, as a student group protested animal testing.

The group also captured the attention of students in favor of animal testing, who joined the demonstration by protesting the protesters.

The controversial and emotional issue of animal research was the focus of SIUC's Animal Rights Action Team's demonstration as part of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week.

Team member Christy Maxedon said protesters met animosity from those in favor of animal testing Tuesday.

"People were asking us if we put animal's lives in front of human lives — that's not the case," Maxedon said. "The people just don't want to read anything different, they want to continue believing what they believe. I try to understand their views, they could try to understand mine."

Matt Fain, a junior in microbiology from Casey, held a sign that read "E. Coli Have Feelings Too," dressed in his lab coat, standing next to the team in support of animal research.

E. Coli is a bacteria sometimes found in bad meat which can be fatal to humans if ingested. Fain said he believes in animal research and decided to come out to demonstrate with Dana Meents, a sophomore in microbiology from New Lenox, when they saw the protesters.

"We're doing this as a parody to what they (animal rights activists) are protesting," Fain said. "I think it's better to kill an animal and gain knowledge than to kill a human."

"We need to consider animals being tortured and there are alternatives," Fain said.

see PROTEST, page 5

AIDS display offers glance at devastation

By Aleksandra Macys
Health Reporter

A box of tissues sat by each of the six panel sections displayed Monday at the Newman Catholic Center in remembrance of the relatives and friends who are AIDS victims.

The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt illustrates the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics.

The quilt has 26,240 panels, each see AIDS, page 5

Peace Corps adds diversity to students' lives

—Story on page 3

Employment figures continue to increase nationally, locally

—Story on page 3

Opinion

—See page 4

Comics

—See page 17

Classified

—See page 13

SIUC offers students chance to earn cash, gain job experience

—Story on page 6

Baseball Dawgs lose home field for year, 10-5, against Aces

—Story on page 20

Gus Bode

Gus says I just hope this quilt never has to wrap around the world.

see AIDS, page 5
The longer you keep it to yourself, the harder it is to make it go away.

Then when a woman is raped, she may be pushed out of her friend's thinking, it will not go. Because, that only makes all the bad feeling worse.

What does help is talking about it. To a friend or family member. Or a counselor from a rape treatment center. You can find one in the Yellow Pages under "rape".

There is a way out of the silence. Because rape shouldn't have to be a lifetime of silence.

For more resources, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

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EX-AIDE OF RABIN CHALLENGES FEDERATION

JERUSALEM—Years before the state of Israel was created, the early Zionist pioneers laid the foundations for what they envisioned as a Jewish socialist economy. By creating the Jewish labor federation in Palestine known as theHistadrut, David Ben Gurion, the Hidrmut secretary general who later became Israel's first prime minister, once envisioned the union as "a kind of welfare state". In the decision that followed, the Histadrut became an economic, social and political entity in Israel, representing thousands of workers as well as controlling banks, factories, stores and farms.

DIPLOMAT'S OPPOSITION ANGERS NATO

UNITED NATIONS—NATO was ready last Saturday to blast the Bosnian Serbs who are calling the town of Gorazde with an aggressive air campaign, but Yasushi Akashi, a soft-spoken, gun-shy Japanese diplomat who heads the U.N. mission in Bosnia, got in the way. The only convinced NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner that the Serbs should be given more time to hold their fire and pull back their artillery around the town of Gorazde. But the hardliner was also told to back his own ground against his own boss, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

YELTSIN ORDERS MILITARY TO RECONSIDER

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday ordered his Defense Ministry to reconsider a planned joint exercise with U.S. troops this summer, a move that could further strain already rocky relations. Today, that joint project is itself a disaster—a case of bureaucratic bumbling, corporate failings, repeated delays that have set back the project's completion at least two years and one of the biggest potential cost overruns in U.S. government history: $2 billion and counting.

SAY GOODBYE 'L.A. LAW', 'ARSENO HALL'

Though reruns might make you think otherwise, all good things do eventually come to an end in television. Unfortunately, viewers are too often forced to watch them go for far too long before they disappear. Take NBC's "L.A. Law." On May 19, Stephen Bochco's once peerless drama about legal eagles in Los Angeles will begin its final hour. Say goodbye, too, to Arsenio Hall, who brings his syndicated party-hearted talk show to a close May 27. Unlike the "L.A. Law" faithful, followers of The Arsenio Hall Show won't have to suffer through a protracted and painful death. Though the program has been running for nearly six years, its demise came quickly—this year, in fact, when David Letterman decisively seized the late-night crown. (Many of Hall's key stations were CBS affiliates that dropped him in favor of Letterman.)

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from Daily Egyptian wire services

UPGRADE OF AIR TRAFFIC IN HOLDING PATTERN

After an Aeromexico jetliner collided with a light plane over Cerritos, Calif., in 1986, government safety investigators pinpointed an unlikely cause: the U.S. air traffic control system. The jets were forced to circle for hours as the government was in the early stages of developing a state-of-the-art computer system that was supposed to let controllers better handle air traffic on the nation's increasingly crowded skies. Today, that computer project is itself a disaster—a case of bureaucratic bumbling, corporate failings, repeated delays that have set back the project's completion at least two years and one of the biggest potential cost overruns in U.S. government history: $2 billion and counting.

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Corrections/Clarifications

Alpha Phi Omega took second place in the large University division at Carbondale's Spring Clean-Up Day. Quotes in Tuesday's article about women's internships should have been attributed to Marjorie Malkin, not Candy Duncan Evans. The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

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Accuracy Desk

If readers spot errors in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
USG to address RSO allocations

By Marc Chase
General Assignment Reporter

Undergraduate Student Government leaders say students should be aware about the most important Senate meeting of the year tonight when they will decide on funding for all registered student organizations.

USG vice president Lorenzo Henderson said the Senate will determine which registered student organizations will receive USG funding and how much they will receive.

Henderson said groups dissatisfied with the initial funding allocations are receiving meetings and discussions from the USG Senate Finance Committee recently also can lobby their senators to appeal for more funding or appeal for more money before the entire Senate.

“This meeting is key for smaller organizations because it determines how much money they will receive to promote their goals as an organization,” Henderson said.

This is where USG performs one of its most important functions to its members — putting the money so organizations can fulfill their needs,” Henderson said.

Henderson said it is important for senators to attend the meeting because without significant attendance, none of the organization will receive funding.

According to the USG Constitution, legislation cannot be passed at Senate meetings without a quorum, which is the minimum number of senators required to pass legislation.

In order to have a quorum there must be 16 senators present, Henderson said.

Henderson said he is concerned that the Senate may not have a quorum because of poor attendance at recent Senate meetings.

The Senate did not have a quorum at its April 13 meeting and no legislation was passed.

The USG election results that have been questioned are up for approval by the Senate.

Edwin Sawyer, former Unity Party presidential candidate, won the election last Wednesday by nine votes, defeating John Shull of the Progressive Party.

Shull appealed the election to the grounds of anathema. However, Unity Party members during the campaign process, but USG election commissioner Craig Leach said the commission did not find sufficient evidence in Shull’s petition to overturn the election.

see MEETING, page 6

Merrill-Fink keeps reaching out to aid students

By Melissa Edwards
Entertainment Reporter

The new director of performance studies faces budget cuts, student burnout and curriculum problems.

So why did Lori Merrill-Fink, associate professor in the theater department, accept the position?

“Teaching more than teaching the classroom — my fundamental purpose of the university is to be involved, accessible, and influential,” she said.

Henderson is one of the biggest challenges for the theater department, Merrill-Fink said.

With the needed performance classes, while satisfying graduation requirements.

SIUC offers theater students a bachelor of arts degree, while many other universities offer their students a bachelor of fine arts degree, she said.

Students at SIUC take four acting and three voice classes, as opposed to eight acting and six voice classes at schools that offer a bachelor of fine arts degree, she said.

“I am going through the curriculum and course offering to ensure we are giving students the most training and to discover how we can strengthen what we offer,” she said.

Merrill-Fink said she would also like to address a problem that affects almost all college students.

Another goal is to do what we can to prevent student burnout,” she said.

It is not unique (to theater students) but because of practical applications (required of actors), when everyone else is studying or partying — the actors are performing," she said.

Every department faces budget cuts, but those with classes that are popular with students who are not departmental majors face additional problems.

"We don’t want to limit the number of sections," she said.

“There are a huge number of theater minors, and theater courses are popular with many non-theater majors.”

Being a theater professor comes naturally to Merrill-Fink. She said although she did not plan to be a professor, she was always acting in high school.

“When I got into the classroom, I found that it really fit and that I was good at it,” she said.

She said teaching an acting class is much different from teaching a lecture class because it demands additional skills.

Encouraging students to hone their craft can be a fragile step.

Instructors must have a discerning eye, and also learn how to blend patience and tact in dealing with their students.

“It’s more participatory, the expression is very personal (students must develop) a real sense of trust,” she said.

Merrill-Fink also has been trying to balance her personal life with her profession. She said and her husband have a 10-month-old baby, which changed her perception about how much time she commits to theater.

“I don’t have to lose my family, but you can’t stay in this job,” she said.

Unemployment rate decreasing, attributed to rising temperatures

By Paul Eisenberg
Business Reporter

Figures released by the Illinois Department of Employment Security indicate a drop in unemployment between February and March 1994 in most Southern Illinois counties, and labor analysts attribute the falling rate to hirings of companies that operate over the warmer months.

Unemployment rates have also dropped nationwide over the last year, which analysts credit to the nationwide boost in the economy.

Jackson County’s unemployment figures fell from 8.6 percent in March, 1993 to 6.1 percent in March, 1994. This year’s March figures dropped from 6.8 percent in February, 1994.

Jackson County fared a little better than the state average, which was listed at 6.5 percent in March, Illinois came in under the latest national average of 6.8 percent last month.

National figure: fell at a slower rate, dropping from 7.3 percent in March 1993 to 7.1 percent in February 1994 to the current figure of 6.8 percent.

Labor market analyst Charles M. Vessell said the decrease in unemployment rates is not surprising for this time of year because many weather affected industries, such as construction and painting, are rehiring employees that were laid off over the winter.

see RATE, page 6
Assault weapon ban should pass House

ACCORDING TO THE NATIONAL VICTIM Center, in the United States approximately one violent crime is committed every 17 seconds and one person is murdered every 21 minutes. The impersonal nature of these figures does little to convey the tragedy of those who become part of the statistics.

TWO DAYS AG0 PRESIDENT CLINTON LISTENED to testimony from eleven victims of gun violence. Some of the victims were family to someone who had been shot to death, others had themselves been shot but survived. The session came before a House Judiciary sub-committee on crime which is deliberating a bill that would ban 19 types of assault-style weapons and limit the number of rounds in ammunition clips to only five. President Clinton has said he supports the bill.

The proposal does not unnecessarily limit the freedoms of U.S. citizens and should be passed.

THE BILL, H.R. 3527, WHICH WAS ALREADY passed by the Senate last fall, lists by name the assault weapons it proposes to ban.

Some of the more common weapons on the list are: the AR-14, the civilian version of the U.S. armed force’s primary infantry weapon; the UZI, an Israeli manufactured sub-machine gun; and the AK-47, the most widely-used assault weapon in the world developed by the Soviet Union. Features that maximize a weapon’s lethal effects and make them more suitable for combat than for self-defense or sport were taken into account to determine which ones would be placed on the list. The bill also lists 670 rifles which would be legally protected.

THE BILL COMES ON THE HEELS OF THE February implementation of the Brady Bill which imposed a five-day waiting period on the purchasing of handguns. The waiting period is intended to serve a twofold purpose. It allows authorities to run background checks: for criminal records on everyone who wishes to purchase a weapon and it prevents anyone who may be mentally unbalanced from immediately obtaining a weapon and immediately shooting someone in the rush of passion.

OPPONENTS OF GUN CONTROL CITE THE BILL of Rights, which states “the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed,” as their primary constitutional backing. H.R. 3527 does not seek to remove all guns from the hands of U.S. citizens, only those which pose an excessive risk.

Opponents also claim the weapons should remain legal because of their “sporting” value. Assault weapons though, were developed to kill large numbers of people, quickly, and serve no practical purpose.

ASSAULT WEAPONS WERE BUILT FOR THE battlefield, and are an unwarranted risk to the American population. No “sporting” person needs a weapon capable of firing a 50 round clip in half as many seconds.

Letters to the Editor

Compassion needed in politics

I still pay attention to politics and elections. Too often it’s a power game, especially for business, law, and journalism majors. Also it is the times. As a graduated old geezer let me explain about when it was different.

Once the left and the right were not just contestants trying to destroy the opposition. Once there were two methodologies to the left and two to the right. Both once built ideas constructively as one method and both also criticized their opponent as another method. It’s as if each had a creative side and a destructive side. The constructive side built, the other side attacked the opposition.

Recent: both the left and right have charged the priorities of these two methodologies. Once the creative building side dominated, now the name-calling and destructive side dominates. Dogma, and propaganda, have grown. Radicalism on the left and the right has resulted. Also notice the destructive side rather than the creative side of each political wing is what’s operating. Can either side win if destructive forces dominate creative forces? If we create a situation where winning is only by use of destructive measures, then destruction rather than creation becomes the winner. There is an absurdity to believing your opponent is always 100 percent wrong. To consider only that he must be totally oppressed and destroyed is radically insensitive to humans as individuals.

We are supposed to be building society and solving problems. Negativity should only be an antithesis, subordinating destructive forces to creative forces. Power alone destroys, only creativity can build. Destructive-ness is a tactic for the weak, only strength creates.

Rather than trying to defeat and humiliate see what you can build for us all. With creativity dominating destructive-ness, all win. Power grabbing is not winning. Reason and sensitivity translate into bigger victories. Remember your opponent is a human being. If you degrade him to the status of a scum bag there is something wrong with you.

— Scott Stromberg, alumni, social work

 Destruction should stop

Here in the Shawnee National Forest we often hear of environmentalists protesting timber sales and what we don’t hear about are all the accidents of this kind of dissatisfaction elsewhere, and how it all ties together to show just how dissatisfied the American public is with the Forest Service’s careless management of our national forests. One extreme example of this mismanagement is in the Nez Perce National Forest of Idaho.

The area known as Cover/Mallard is a biological link in the Greater Salmon/Selway Ecosystem, and the largest roadless area left in the lower 48 states. The Forest Service plans to decimate this significant native forest corridor with 145 miles of logging roads and 200 clearcuts. This is the biggest timber sale ever offered in the history of the Northern Rockies, home of our last remaining sizable tracts of original forest.

Since 1992, activists have come to Cover/Mallard to defend these intact forests with a variety of tactics ranging anywhere from demonstrations to equipment lockdowns. But the greatest hope for this area is a Congressional Bill H.P. 2638, the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. It offers long term protection and restoration to the forest and human communities of the Northern Rockies.

There are many things you can do to help stop this senseless destruction. You can write in support of NREPA to our government officials. You can go to Idaho and see this pristine wilderness for yourself before it’s too late.

Or you can spend the night of May 1st at Booby’s listening to good music, and supporting the Cover/Mallard Coalition. A three dollar cover charge will go directly to the Coalition, the festivities will begin at eight with three local bands performing until two. Come spend this spring evening contributing to a great cause.

— Angie Hampton, Carbondale, IL

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

300 words maximum

Student lack responsibility, common sense,

The day was golden, but so were the Miller High Life cans floating past my feet. As we were enjoying the beautiful day at the Spill Way, our spirits were dimmed by the lack of respect displayed by our ignorant fellow students.

How hard is it to carry out what you brought? If you don’t, who, students. How hard is it to carry out what you brought? If you don’t, who do you think will be good to the earth, she is all we have...

— Robb Molnar, junior, forestry, Dan Brady, senior, physiology, and Steve Vasiek, junior, criminal justice
THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Southern Illinois sponsored a lecture by Dr. Paul Hastings at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. People and students will speak on "The Weed Policy Law in the United States and Trends in Public Policy." Lecture will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the School of Law, Room 416.

PROFESSIONALS Invited to Testify Before House Committee on Agriculture every Wednesday at the State Capitol, Room 416.

CITIZENS TO ELECT TEN CAPPS Says attorney can meet the Candidate Fund from the state. There will be a 7 a.m. meeting at the Board of Education at 19th and O'Fallon. People interested in the contract that they are representing may attend. The event will begin at 8 a.m.

PRESIDENTIAL ACADEMICS Announce the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences for July 1984. The meeting will be in the Natural Science Research Laboratory, 500 East Illinois Ave., Carbondale, Ill.

THE CHURCH ON THE ROCK INDOOR Yard Sale was to be held at the Army ROTC in Carrie Hall in May 1984 and has been canceled.

AIDS, from page 1

re-presenting a person who has died from AIDS. It began in 1987 as a response to the inability of AIDS from the body around the world to the loss of friends, family and community.

Since its beginning, $1,377,707 has been raised for direct services for people with AIDS in the United States, representing 13 percent of all U.S. AIDS donations.

Wally Paynter, president of Justice, an Indiana civil rights organization for gay, lesbian and HIV issues, spoke at the center Monday night and said the quilt's personalization of problems that are often dogged down with statistics and numbers. "The quilt gives the perspective of the mother, father and different people involved with the individual remembered in the panel," Paynter said.

Steve Eizen, a member of the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS said he is happy the quilt was completed.

"This is the fifth time I've seen it. It didn't have quite the impact as the big one, but it was still moving," he said.

Paynter said he hopes to spread a message of tolerance and acceptence, to let people know, he said, as a case worker for the Shawnee Alliance for Seniors in November.

Paynter said people can help others with tolerance through HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, education and working individually with people to help them better understand AIDS.

"We need to look at people who aren't tolerant as a challenge," he said.

Sister Kate Reid, director of the center, said the quilt will raise awareness and evoke compassionate response from others.

"If there's people out there who think AIDS is God's spank, they're wrong," she said.

Paynter said people should focus on organization and getting things done and should start by stressing early prevention, education and the money saved by implementing the two because of fewer lives lost to AIDS. Paynter said everyone needs to be aware of the possibilities of the virus, to be "told what to do" and how to prevent this disease.

"The pressure to get things done is just as strong as this, this is everyone's issue," he said.

Paynter said people can get involved and enhance awareness by wearing a red ribbon or writing a check, or can be more active by pressuring the government for support by calling and writing the president.

Reid said a response from people will help to encourage more services for people with AIDS. She said she was hearted by all the people she met at the opening.

Reid said she felt a sacred trust in the presence of the panels.

"When I touched the panels to say them out, I felt like I was touching the person," Reid said.
MEETING, from page 3

grievances to overturn the election.

Shall said Tuesday he is unsure if he will appeal the election to a judicial board of review.

A resolution recommending the University eliminate a standing list that exists for students who are facing unemployment from University job positions will also be introduced.

He said he plans to work closely with student workers who make the transition from student employment to professional employment.

The standing list for non-temporary student workers who make the transition from student employment to professional employment will be eliminated.

This will allow recent graduates from SIUC's Student Employment Office to identify qualified students who want to work in the Peace Corps, but are unsure how to get involved.

The Peace Corps has been accepting applications for Peace Corps volunteers since 1961.

But for many graduates, the Peace Corps is not an option because of the length of time it takes to complete the application process.

However, Shall said the Peace Corps has been accepting applications for Peace Corps volunteers since 1961.

The Peace Corps has been accepting applications for Peace Corps volunteers since 1961.

So, while the Peace Corps may not be the best option for every student, it's important to consider all the options available.

Student work promotes success

By Tina McFarland

General Assignment Reporter

SIUC offers about 6,000 student workers a year the opportunity to gain experience and skills in a field with a paycheck to boot.

Pam Brown, director of the financial aid office, said "They have a long history of promoting and encouraging excellence in student workers.

We have one if the largest on-campus student employment populations in the nation," Brown said.

About 5,400 students received $76 million in the 1993 fiscal year.

In addition, over 2,000 students received $300,000 in non-federal work study, a program that provides money to financially qualified students who work on campus.

Brown said SIUC has a national prominence in the academic community, especially in French and Spanish, and the student workers are proud of their skills and knowledge.

"We (SIUC) have allowed students to do a lot and live up to their potential," Williams said.

Jay Thomson, a sophomore in fine arts, was chosen as one of five finalists in SIUC's Student Employee of the Year contest because of his work and dedication to his job as an apprentice.

His work at the Research Glassblowing Facility allows him to gain experience within his specialty, artistic glass-blowing.

"I've seen what they (student workers) do," Girmant said. "They have such a direct impact on the students.

Girmant is given the task of handling complaints from students and parents who are unhappy with the service.

"I want to help people as much as possible," Girmant said. "A lot of students don't know what to do, I want to make sure they get the help they need in the right office."

Williams said the student work program encompasses the whole range of student employment positions in every single department.

David Shinn, Student Affairs assistant director for residence, said that students are an integral part of the library.

"The library could not operate without its student workers," Russell said.

CORPS, from page 3

assignments confident and responsible because they have learned to adapt to an unfamiliar culture while they use their skills.

Renner said. "As a learning experience, it allows them to grow and make mistakes."

Pam Brown, director of the financial aid office, said SIUC's Student Employment Office has been accepting applications for Peace Corps volunteers since 1961.

"When there are professional (actors), who teach to sustain themselves, you have to be in it because you can't have a place else," he said.

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JOB, from page 3

professor if you are afraid of hard work," she said.

"My home work revolves around theater, but it does revolve around this job," Williams said.

Michael Schindler, who received tenure this year, said if she did not teach she would still be acting, directing and choreographing.

"They are not mutually exclusive," Schindler said.

"They are not mutually exclusive," Schindler said.

When Renner served as a teacher in a Swaziland high school, officials were so impressed with his work that they asked him to transfer to a teacher-training college.

Jonathan Taylor, an SIUC graduate student in wetlands ecology, who spent three years in Gabon, Africa, said volunteers also can gain new insights into cultural and political situations in other countries.

"You learn a lot about people and places — geography," he said. "You learn a lot about international relations — the effect of foreign policy. You perceive things differently (such as) whether we should intervene in other countries, like Bosnia (or) Somalia or Rwanda." Renner said signing up does not automatically guarantee students a place in the Peace Corps, but anyone who is interested can volunteer and they should.

The Peace Corps accepts U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years old and have a degree or skills affiliated with the country or country need, Renner said.

There is a large demand for people with experience in agriculture, health education or skilled trades, but people with other backgrounds also are accepted, Renner said.

Renner said people who have one year or can have eligibility for federal jobs, which means they have the skills and experience of several equally-qualified people apply for the same position, Renner said.

Renner said married couples can volunteer together in a country, but it usually takes longer to place them if their skills are different.

Students interested in volunteering should contact the SIUC office or the Chicago headquarters one year before they want to serve overseas Peace Corps has a lengthy application process, Renner said.

He said people are under no obligation to the Peace Corps when they apply.

"A lot of us may not be sure what we want to do when we graduate," Renner said. "If (you are) interested in completing the Peace Corps, submit an application. The worst that can happen is that the Peace Corps will contact you. That is better than you don't qualify at this time."
For hire: Teachers go on job hunt

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Students who enjoyed school so much they decided to make education their career were able to interview with their employers from several different states.

Representatives from about 30 school districts gathered at the Student Center Ballrooms to interview students on Teacher Career Day ’94.

Schools from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, and Tennessee, including the Peace Corps, screened potential employees for various teaching positions.

Louis Remer, Peace Corps coordinator for SICU, said teachers make up 30 percent of the volunteer Peace Corps staff.

He said the fair is an opportunity for students to learn about the benefits of joining the Peace Corps, including teaching in other cultures.

"By joining the Peace Corps, teacher can become internationally diversified, which is important because of the multi-cultural movement in the United States today," Remer said.

In addition to international diversity, Remer said the corps allows perspective teachers to gain practical teaching experience in formal school setting.

Brian Borski, a graduate student in secondary education from Carbondale, said the fair is a good opportunity to apply for a teaching position.

"People in the field say the time is right to find a job because a lot of teachers are retiring," Borski said.

The fair is a good way to meet school officials from places I normally would not be able to go because of time, distance and money," Borski said.

Hefner, superintendent for Belleville High School District #201, agreed that the SICU teaching program is productive.

"Our school is working with SICU's student teacher program, so I know how prepared these students are, and SICU's teaching program is excellent," Hefner said.

He said this event gives them a chance to interview teaching prospects for future employment.

"The fair allows employers to meet face to face with potential employees, which helps me to learn a little about their personality instead of just receiving a resume," Hefner said.

Jennifer Abate, a senior in elementary education from Vauxville, said she is looking for a job, and the fair will improve her interviewing skills on a professional level.

"The fair is very important because you learn a lot about the interview process," Abate said. "Being interviewed by school officials here will help me improve in later interviews.

Jean Shea-Rogers, principal of Hope School near Springfield, is making their first appearance at the fair and are looking for teachers in the special education.

Rogers said Hope School is a private school serving children with disabilities, so it is important to seek out teachers who have an interest in working in special education.

"We are in strong competition with public schools in the area, so we need to come to fairs and recruit," Rogers said.

Other programs in conjunction with the fair include workshops about job searching tips and interview skills for teachers. The College of Education and University Careers Services sponsored the event.

Cats of the Week

(Left) Two eight-week old domestic, short hair, female, calico kittens and (bottom) six-week old male and female domestic, short hair tabbies are at the Southern Illinois Humane Society in Murphysboro. People interested in adopting are urged to apply in person.

Photos by J. Bebar

For hire: Teachers go on job hunt

By Doug Durso
General Assignment Reporter

Students who enjoyed school so much they decided to make education their career were able to interview with their employers from several different states.

Representatives from about 30 school districts gathered at the Student Center Ballrooms to interview students on Teacher Career Day ’94.

Schools from Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, and Tennessee, including the Peace Corps, screened potential employees for various teaching positions.

Louis Remer, Peace Corps coordinator for SICU, said teachers make up 30 percent of the volunteer Peace Corps staff.

He said the fair is an opportunity for students to learn about the benefits of joining the Peace Corps, including teaching in other cultures.

"By joining the Peace Corps, teacher can become internationally diversified, which is important because of the multi-cultural movement in the United States today," Remer said.

In addition to international diversity, Remer said the corps allows perspective teachers to gain practical teaching experience in formal school setting.

Brian Borski, a graduate student in secondary education from Carbondale, said the fair is a good opportunity to apply for a teaching position.

"People in the field say the time is right to find a job because a lot of teachers are retiring," Borski said.

The fair is a good way to meet school officials from places I normally would not be able to go because of time, distance and money," Borski said.

Hefner, superintendent for Belleville High School District #201, agreed that the SICU teaching program is productive.

"Our school is working with SICU's student teacher program, so I know how prepared these students are, and SICU's teaching program is excellent," Hefner said.

He said this event gives them a chance to interview teaching prospects for future employment.

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Photos by J. Bebar
Prevention prescribed for combating illnesses

By Sharon Hurl, M.D.
Student Health Programs

With all the recent discussions regarding the dangers of smoking and sunbathing, it is being heard about preventative medicine and "health maintenance." Many now believe that one can be done inexpensively to reduce the frequency and severity of some illnesses, and that intervention can prevent them.

First, we, the most frequently recommended "check-up" is a Papistinuous smear ("Pap" test). This is one technique used to examine cells from the cervix to look for cancer cells. Routinely, this should be done if you are older than age 18 (or starting at age 21). Any result is obtained for or those who have had genital warts, breast cancer, or a history of cancer.

Another technique for women is a regular self-examination of the breasts. This should be done periodically, starting from age 20. One possible technique for performing this exam is reviewed when the pap test is done.

For men, the testicular self-examination is very important. In this exam, the testicles are examined for any tenderness or lumps. Health care providers recommend this self-examination to provide early information on this examination. It should also be performed monthly, and if any lump or irregularity is found, that whole group of lumps should be examined and recommended for medical attention.

Evaluation for colon cancer is a simple screening test for blood in the stool which will help detect cancerous and precancerous tumors. This test should be done annually over the age of 50, and regular evaluation of moles is necessary.

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Hot bands warm up at Sidetracks

By Kyle J. Chapman
Entertainment Reporter

Summer is going to be a little hotter and a lot more fun, thanks to Sidetracks bar.

Sidetracks, at 101 W. College, is looking to get into the swing of bringing in bands. The new bar is located in an old house on a corner.

The bar is planning on bringing in bands on a regular basis. The first several bands heading in July include.

The number one thing we always hope to do is to help our customers have a good time. We also hope to bring in bands that will help with this.

Rebecca Barr, daily manager of Sidetracks, said the bands will be helpful in raising funds.

"This weekend seven bands are playing our stage so we can have a good summer," Barr said.

"In the past we've had bands play on the stage and we want to help Sidetracks make it outdoor," the seven artists that will play "Stage Relief '94" include Art some more.

Barr said the stage is going to feature
twice a week.

The ad informed people that the band is going to be about a lottery to issue 5,000 green cards. People responding to the call for information received a six-page description and an offer by the bar to handle the paperwork.

But posting a message that is off the board's subject is a breach of network etiquette — and advertisements are particularly unwelcome. The effort is sure to get the perpetrator and anyone viewed to have helped out "flamed," Internetargon for showered with angry messages.

Jeff Wheelhouse, system administrator of Internet Direct, a Phoenix company that ran the contest, said he arrived at work last Tuesday morning to find hundreds of messages that his firm had to take action to allow the ad to go out.

The company was flooding in to the law firm, so many, Wheelhouse said, that Internet Direct was flooded much more than a dozen times. On the grounds that they had abused their right to post messages, Wheelhouse revoked the entry to Jeff Wheelhouse's account. "They took 15 to 20 years of Internet tradition and said the hell with it," he said.

But mail kept arriving. Internet Direct stored almost 30,000 messages on magnetic disks, Wheelhouse said, and Jeff Wheelhouse took the company with a lawsuit if the messages weren't turned over.

On the net, thousands of people were outraged, though here and there was grudging respect for what was seen as the firm's dubiosal thoroughness. "You, Laurence Canter, make me sick," wrote one user. "This shit posted this to every news group," wrote another.

Global computer web entangled in ethics of electronic advertising

By John Burgess
The Washington Post

Traveling over the global computer web called the Internet, the electronic mail and the computer bulletin board systems, across continents and oceans. It reached as far as Germany, Australia and South Africa and to Denmark to deliver a query. Do you want to get a green card for permanent residence in the United States? THE TIME TO START IS NOW.

Responses came flooding in by electronic mail—they numbered 15,000 messages. They posed questions for more information. But many were held back, sent by Internet users familiar that the network's near-sacred restrictions—advertising—were being trampled.

One angry soul made the point by using gibberish—a "mail bob" imbedded by its sheer size to gum up the computer network by the law firm, a husband and wife operation called Canter & Siegel.

How will ad fare on the information highway—just as it unfurls in the United States, Europe, Japan and on the Internet, the web's latest incarnation of the highway. What happens there may shape any coming networks that are ad-supported. The Internet is a vast network of computers and lists of addresses. The Internet was established as a private research project for the military, federal agencies and academics. Today, anyone with a properly outfitted computer and the subscription to the service and the agreement to leave the other sentiments against commercialism remain strong.

Law firm partner Laurence Canter dismisses the critics as "people who are afraid of the computer networks as their private world for a long time." Resistance to any wrongdoing and will change, he predicted.

Most analysts agree that more ads are on the way. Used by roughly 70 million people worldwide, many of them with higher-than-average education and income, the network is surely ripe for adaptation to advertising to ignore. Moreover, as the network expands, it will need for its own coherent sources of income. Most companies will avoid the scattergun approach of Canter & Siegel, many companies predict. "Most advertising gets you gated," said Mark Gibbs, a consultant who advises on using the Internet. "It's only for the thick-skinned.

The network already designates electronic locations where ads, subtle or otherwise, are accepted. The common trait is that the consumer must reach out and collect the information, rather than have it arrive unwanted.

Companies can create public databases offering topical information, with ads for their products or services mixed in. Tourist information to an Internet database in Thailand, for example, includes the numbers and telephone numbers of hotels.

Canter & Siegel's ad was among the thousands of Internet bulletin boards, electronic meeting places where people "post" messages for others to read. All bulletin boards are formally designed as markets: generally for second-hand goods and services. But as an example of fact and opinion on defined subjects, that's not the case. Trek trivia and problems of programming in a particular computer language is fine. But Canter, the Internet bulletin board's ads were an idol, low-cost and legally legitimate way to target people likely to be potential clients. Many Internet users are foreigners in need of immigration services, he said. And messages flow over the Internet almost for free.

"I can't think of any other way to reach that many people who have things in common without spending thousands of dollars," he said. So the firm compiled a list of virtually all the bulletin boards in the world. It created special software that sent the ads to roughly 6,000 bulletin boards. Transmission required a hour and a half last Monday night.

The ad informed people that the first subject is about a lottery to issue 5,000 green cards. People responding to the call for information received a six-page description and an offer by the firm to handle the paperwork.

But posting a message that is off the board's subject is a breach of network etiquette — and advertisements are particularly unwelcome. The effort is sure to get the perpetrator and anyone viewed to have helped out "flamed," Internetargon for showered with angry messages.

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Travel scams lure with free trips

By Barbara Shea
New. day.

Almost everyone who loves to travel is a sucker for a free trip—which is exactly what scam operators bank on.

Scammers reappear as surely as pokeweed each spring, the peak-vacation-planning season. They promise idyllic getaways and then either disappear with your money or deliver a "great deal" that costs much more than similar packages sold through reputable travel agencies.

While some unsolicited travel opportunities that arrive via phone or mail are legitimate, many are not. To help consumers determine the difference, the Federal Trade Commission has a new booklet explaining how many common travel scams work and advising how to protect yourself.

Here are some key points:
- Be Wary of "Great Deals." One tipoff to a scam is that the offer is very low-priced. Few legitimate businesses can afford to give away things of real value or to undercut substantially everyone else's price.
- Don't Be Pressured Into Buying NOW. Legitimate businesses do not expect you to make an instant decision.
- Ask Detailed Questions. Find out exactly what the price covers—and doesn't cover. Ask if there will be any additional charges. Find out the names of the specific hotels, airports, airlines and restaurants that your package includes—you may wish to contact them to double-check arrangements. Find out exact dates and times. Ask about cancellation policies and refunds.
- Get All Information in Writing Before You Agree to Buy. Make sure the written material confirms everything you were told by phone.

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$25 - interview & preparation of your first résumé * 5 FREE copies *
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Thursday
Lentz-Hall 12p.m. - 4p.m.
Friday
Recreation-Center 12p.m. - 8p.m.

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Holding on to life
Boy source of strength despite obstacle

Three years ago this month, Cynthia Tedford of Eldorado sat in a hospital waiting room talking with a mother whose baby had a rare disease and a slim chance for survival.

After their conversation, Tedford turned to the mother who was waiting with her, and said, "I don't think I could handle having a terminally ill child."

Four days later, she would hear doctors tell her that her 3-year-old son Dustin had brain cancer, making her worst nightmare come true.

"It's something vicious Mommy or nothing else can stop," she said. "I wish no other parent or child would have to go through this."

Now Tedford, 24, must helplessly watch as her only child suffers 10-minute seizures sometimes five times a day.

"If he's outside playing, he'll come find me or someone to be close to, and even though he has trouble talking, he'll say, 'I love you,' because he's scared," she said. "But I can't handle it — he gets this look in his eye — an empty look."

And at night, when most children sleep quietly, off in a dreamworld, Dustin is awakened by seizures. It's gotten to the point where Tedford expects them to come — like bad dreams, unvisited visitors in the dark.

"We don't know if the seizures are from the tumor or the treatments he's taken," she said. "We're trying to get that under control now, but we're being unsuccessful."

Tedford, who sometimes works with terminally ill patients as part of her job with the Visiting Nurse Association in Eldorado, said her field of work did not prepare her for what she would see or endure because her patients are told to expect death.

"It hasn't bothered me because my patients are elderly," she said. "I just ask them not to put me in the children's homes — it's just too close to home."

The first symptoms of Dustin's disease appeared more than three years ago when he complained of headaches. He cried and Tedford paid attention, but was not seriously concerned at first.

Then one night he developed an agonizing headache that made him vomit. He eventually slipped in and out of a coma and Tedford drove him to Ferrrell Hospital in Eldorado where doctors gave Dustin a brain scan.

They found what was thought to be a cyst, but after exploratory surgery discovered it was a tumor. Doctors transferred him to a hospital in Louisville, Ky., for his first of two major brain surgeries.

During the 14-hour procedure doctors removed most of the tumor, which covered one-third of Dustin's brain. They diagnosed it as a astrocytoma, cancer of the central nervous system, grade four. Grades one and two are benign and three and four are malignant.

Grade four, glioblastoma multiforme, is a very aggressive tumor full of highly bizarre cells.

At first, neurologists told Tedford that Dustin had a 30-percent chance of survival, but then they were amazed at his speedy recovery.

"He could've been dependent on a respirator or drugs but he wasn't," she said. "About a day after surgery he was down at the McDonald's in the hospital."

Less than a week later he had to endure his second surgery, lasting 10 hours, where doctors removed all of the tumor they could see. By mid-May, doctors sent him to St. Jude's Children Hospital in St. Louis for an experimental treatment called radiation implants.

The implants were stuck dummy attachments to his head in areas believed to be cancerous. The stick, which he wore for seven days, allowed him to receive more radiation on a time-released basis.

"Otherwise the radiation would melt his brain," Tedford said. "He didn't complain about them — he was a wonderful child."

In more ways than one, Dustin is a soldier fighting a battle. In June and July he received radiation treatments from a machine two times a day for six weeks. When he was radioactive after receiving treatments, he had to wear a 15-pound helmet, similar to those worn in combat, whenever he went outside his hospital room.

With Dustin's cancer, chemotherapy does not help much, Tedford said.

"If it's the cancer came back, they'd give me a choice whether to put him through the treatments — with this kind of tumor, if he had three months to live, it may give him one month," she said. "But then I would have to ask myself, 'Is it worth making him so sick?'"

And Dustin's fight is still long from being over. Now 6, he visits the doctor weekly for blood to monitor levels of his two medications for the seizures, which he has on the night side of his bed.

Tedford also gives him growth hormone shots daily because he is about average in weight but below average in height.

"The radiation affected his growth hormones and he won't grow without the shots," she said. "I never-ending thing — he'll have to take the shots until he's 18 or 19."

He does not have good coordination, and the radiation has affected his memory, she said.

"He has no short-term memory — he can't remember hardly anything," she said. "It's like th me, the radiation is going to do some damage, but it's the only thing that will save his life..."

Like most parents with sick children, Tedford must worry about expenses, such as a $97.00 tag on Dustin's first surgery, but she said there are other things on her mind.

"It may sound odd, but his medical bills are the least of my worries — people can sit back and say, 'I can't survive this or that' — but they won't know until it happens to them," she said. "It's a chance the cancer may come back for 10 years — after that, doctors said I can breathe a relief."

But because of her experiences with Dustin's illness, Tedford said she will not have any more.

"I don't want another one — not after seeing a kid go through this," she said. "Not after he hold him down while they (doctors) prod him, not after hearing 'Help me, Mommy, Why, Mo Please, no, Mommy.'"
Formerly sick Joshua bubbles with energy

When Joshua Hale of Murphysboro lost his hair from radiation treatments at the age of 3, he thought it was cool because he looked like his basketball hero, Michael Jordan.

But in the eyes of many, Joshua, who last month celebrated his fifth birthday, is the real hero — he is in remission after battling cancer of the intestines.

Joshua is the middle child of Terri Hale, 26, a homemaker; and Ronnie Hale, 30, a guard at Missouri Penitentiary near Chester.

A bundle of energy, he does not take naps like many children — he has too much catching up to do. As he rides his bicycle around his front yard with his two sisters, Megan, 7, and Lecia, 2, he appears to be unleashing years of energy built up while he was too sick to play.

"Ready? Here I come — bombs away," he yells, mouth open wide, to his waiting parents.

"It's about time to take those training wheels off, Josh," Ronnie calls to his son.

For this family, the future never seemed so bright.

In April 1992, Joshua suffered from a high fever, vomiting and pain in his stomach — symptoms that prompted doctors to diagnose him with an ear infection or bronchitis.

But after his condition persisted for a month and a half, doctors took X-rays and CAT scans, where they discovered a tumor wrapped around his intestine tube.

Nerves were entangled in the tumor, so doctors did not want to try to remove it. But when Joshua eventually lost the use of his left leg, his parents decided they had to do something and took him to Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis for surgery.

In late May, surgeons performed nine hours of exploratory surgery where they diagnosed Joshua's cancer as rhabdomyosarcoma, a highly malignant tumor of the muscle that can develop anywhere in the body.

According to "Recent Results in Cancer Research Paediatric Oncology," researchers have found that the disease affects white children three times more than blacks and there is a definite link between breast cancer on the maternal side of the family and incidence of rhabdomyosarcoma in the children.

Joshua stayed in the hospital for two weeks and started one week of chemotherapy the day after surgery. Like many cancer patients, he developed a bad reaction to the medicine — he threw up and could not eat.

Besides the disease being hard on Joshua, it took its toll on the entire family, as well.

Traveling was hard on us — Terri had to travel back and forth to St. Louis almost every day," Ronnie said. "Both sides of the family were really good about helping us out — watching the kids — especially Terri's family."

Left: Dustin cries as his mother Cynthia gives him a growth hormone shot. Dustin must take the shot until he is 18 or 19 because radiation treatments he has taken have stunted his growth.

Below: Joshua sleeps in the lower bunk of the beds he shares with his two sisters. Joshua has been in remission since January 1993.

Stories by Teri Lynn Carlock
Photos by Seokyong Lee

Joshua sleeps peacefully in his bed.
Because of Joshua's condition, Ronnie and Terri could stay with him in his room. Sometimes Terri would stay at Marion Hall, a facility attached to the hospital with small rooms with bunk beds. Family members could stay there for $5 a night.

"Sometimes Terri would stay at Marion Hall, a facility attached to the hospital with small rooms with bunk beds. Family members could stay there for $5 a night.

She said nurses were her biggest supporters during Joshua's illness besides family. "They became our second family because we were up there so much," she said. "Joshua had three favorite nurses, two who he said were his girl friends, he even gave them nicknames: Nurse Big But and Nurse Noodle Head."

see JOSHUA, page 18
BARGAINS!

Chef's Grind

80% FAT FREE-Certified 100% Pure

Fresh ground beef lb.

Any size pkg. maximum limit 10 lbs. with additional $10.00 purchase.

Mayrose jumbo hot dogs

1 lb. pkg.

Mayrose Jumbo Hot Dogs

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THE COLA THAT CHALLENGES THE TASTE OF PEPSI & COKE

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Kraft S'mores wrapped American

8 oz.

National Sliced Wrapped American

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Tropicana reg. or homestyle

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Secretary's Day 18" Mylar balloons from $1.97

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Mayrose jumbo hot dogs

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4 lb.

Kraft BBQ sauce

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President's Choice salted butter

1 lb.

99¢

Tropicana orange juice

99¢

We Welcome

$25.00 Minimum Purchase
FESTIVAL, from page 20

SICU head basketball coach Rich Herrmann announced Tuesday the signing of James Watts, a 6-foot-6 forward inside player from Carver High School in Memphis, Tenn.

Watts earned all-district and all-regional first-team honors after leading his team to a 17-4 record. Watts averaged 12 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots per game while shooting 67 percent from the floor and 65 percent from the free-throw line. Watts said his contributions usually come from defense and rebounding.

Yet, both Carver’s head coach Ed Thomson and assistant coach Steve Bratcher like Watts’ chances of success at the collegiate level because of his shooting.

Watts selected SICU because of its all-around appeal.

BASEBALL

SIUC vs. SIU

SICU AB R H
Sauritch 2 2 0
DeNeve 3 2 0
Taylor 3 1 0
Schlottmann 3 0 0
Gibson 3 1 0
Taylor 4 2 2
Smolich 1 1 0
Connor 1 2 1
TOTALS 18 8 8

SIU AB R H
Sauritch 2 2 0
DeNeve 3 2 0
Taylor 3 1 0
Schlottmann 3 0 0
Gibson 3 1 0
Taylor 4 2 2
Smolich 1 1 0
Connor 1 2 1
TOTALS 18 8 8

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The second fastest growing sport to soccer, and basketball, is tennis. This sport is going to be tougher when schools that can travel to Hawaii for competition and so on.

According to the key to having our team competitive in the conference is the competition they play in non-conference.

The way to play our best is to keep them as you are not as good as you make you away from the competition, which is what we would do if we didn’t play Georgia and LSU,” he said.

The Salukis also bring that competitive strength to the classroom as five Salukis were selected to the MVC all-academic team. SICU’s five was the most selected from any school, and only 11 were selected from the entire conference. Eller joins Tulsa’s Amanda Enser as one of the only unanimous selections to the first MVC all-academic.

Eller, a psychology major from Centaia with a 3.6 GPA is joined by Stephanie who is an athletic training from Rensselaer, Ind. with a 3.47 GPA.

Carrie Hall, a junior in sports psychology from Ibon, N.Y. (3.68), Holly Hyden, a sophomore pre-business from Carbondale (3.69) and Ramos, in elementary education from Bloomington (3.11) were also named to the honorable mention team.

ACES, from page 20

Designated hitter Pete Schloper popped up to the Aces catcher to end the game, deeping SICU to 17-21 overall. Henderson said it takes more than a minute running rally to beat a solid team like Evavville.

“The problem with ninth inning rallies is that we didn’t do that job through the first eight,” he said.

SICU struggled out of a 1-1 deadlock on a walk-off home run by Evavville in the bottom of the seventh at 7:45 pm.

SICU’s 3-0 loss dropped the team to 0-3 in the MVC.

NURSER

“Right now it is a battle to get the recruits in here and keep building our strength because it is hard to keep up with the funds we are receiving to the SICU.

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The Salukis also bring that competitive strength to the classroom as five Salukis were selected to the MVC all-academic team. SICU’s five was the most selected from any school, and only 11 were selected from the entire conference. Eller joins Tulsa’s Amanda Enser as one of the only unanimous selections to the first MVC all-academic.

Eller, a psychology major from Centaia with a 3.6 GPA is joined by Stephanie who is an athletic training from Rensselaer, Ind. with a 3.47 GPA.

Carrie Hall, a junior in sports psychology from Ibon, N.Y. (3.68), Holly Hyden, a sophomore pre-business from Carbondale (3.69) and Ramos, in elementary education from Bloomington (3.11) were also named to the honorable mention team.

ACES, from page 20

Designated hitter Pete Schloper popped up to the Aces catcher to end the game, deeping SICU to 17-21 overall. Henderson said it takes more than a minute running rally to beat a solid team like Evavville.

“The problem with ninth inning rallies is that we didn’t do that job through the first eight,” he said.

SICU struggled out of a 1-1 deadlock on a walk-off home run by Evavville in the bottom of the seventh at 7:45 pm.

SICU’s 3-0 loss dropped the team to 0-3 in the MVC.
**Real Estate**

- **BROOKWOOD**
  - 529-6911
- **SUGARTREE APARTMENTS**
  - 3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO
  - 529-4511, 529-4611, 529-6610

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  - 1 bedroom apt.
  - Monthly rent includes utilities

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- **SUGARTREE APARTMENTS**
  - 3 LOCATIONS IN CARBONDALE AND 1 LOCATION IN MURPHYSBORO
  - 529-4511, 529-4611, 529-6610

**Room for Rent**

- **CARBONDALE GIANT CITY**
  - Room needed to share large house with other college students.
  - Lightly furnished ground level bedroom with phone and cable TV. Close to the central campus, but in a quiet residential area. House has all 8 beds on 2nd floor.
  - $290 per month.
  - Roommate, email or call 529-7502.

**FOR SALE**

- **10 BEDROOMS**
  - 505 S. Ash (front path)
  - 207 W. Oen (UJP)
  - 549-4777

**Computers**

- **BOOK POWER OWNERS, 100 series, 7 May, System $1000, 5/21.**
- **SHR COMPUTER REPAIR, color laser, desktop, laptop parts & repairs, tests, 1+ year guarantee. 5/3-15.**

**SPOONER KEEPER**

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**Stereo Equipment**

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**Miscellaneous**

- **GOVERNMENT SURPLUS**
  - **Brooks Guide, Call 905-8204 ext. 815-930.**

**WANTED TO BUY**

- **Buy Used Furniture**
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  - **Hoffman House**
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**FOR SALE**

- **TOY ENVELOPE**
  - $50.00 or best offer. 5/3-15.

**FOR LEASE**

- **WANTED TO LEASE**
  - **House/apartment**
  - **IN CARBONDALE**
  - **5 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms**
  - **Great location, close to campus**
  - **Weekly or Monthly**
  - **$4500**

**FOR RENT**

- **CARBONDALE GIANT CITY**
  - Room needed to share large house with other college students.
  - Lightly furnished ground level bedroom with phone and cable TV. Close to the central campus, but in a quiet residential area. House has all 8 beds on 2nd floor.
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**FOR SALE**

- **TOY ENVELOPE**
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Or your 
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Your Sweetie's Birthday
Call
536-3311, 
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surprise that special someone 
with a smile ad!

Find the answers in the D.E.
Classifieds
536-3311

Now that's serious, isn't it? We've made up our
Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Oscar Room (14)
2. Siren (8)
3. Pusher (9)
4. Step (9)
5. Rebel (4, 4)
6. Snake oil (4)
7. Shyster (5)
8. Poet (4)
9.Participant (12)
10. Countertop (4)
11. Broker (8)
12. Sport (9)
13. Bad (4)
14. Mud (3)
15. Dies (8)
16. Bath (5)
17. Applause (9)
18. Thrust (9)
19. Bottom (4)
20. Frost (4)
21. Wiseacre (9)
22. Foreign (4)
23. Queen (4)
24. Trouble (9)
25. Rock (9)
26. Sportsman (9)
27. Sound (9)
28. Plan (9)
29. Use (5)
30. Bridge (9)
31. Acts (4)
32. Endeavor (4)
33. Divide (7)
34. Talk (13)
35. Dark (9)
36. Spot (9)
37. Credit (9)
38. Wasteland (9)
39. Tally (9)
40. Edict (4)

DOWN

1. Follow (4)
2. Vowel (9)
3. Best (4)
4. Thick (4)
5. Poet (9)
6. Progress (12)
7. Care (4)
8. Emblem (9)
9. Poetry (9)
10. Frighten (9)
11. Dues (9)
12. Throw (9)
13. Grain (9)
14. Sled (9)
15. Bag (9)
16. Pride (9)
17. Hair (9)
18. Whaddya (9)
19. Aquatic life (9)
20. Room (9)
21. Limit (9)
22. Mystery (9)
23. Irrigation (9)
24. Mix (9)
25. Guard (9)
26. Museum (9)
27. Air (9)
28. Drill (9)
29. Work (9)
30. Wind (9)
31. Tending (9)
32. Voice (9)
33. Legal (9)
34. Road (9)
35. Nordic (9)
36. Theme (9)
37. Team (9)
38. Mark (9)
39. Mask (9)
40. Herbs (9)

ACROSS:
1. Dressed (7)
2. Paper (2)
3. Fish (2)
4. Hash (2)
5. Open door (2)
6. Storm (2)
7. Report (2)
8. Paint (2)
9. Excuse (2)
10. Sneeze (2)
11. Goal (2)
12. Bar (7)
13. Race (2)
14. Shell (7)
15. Story (2)
16. Craft (2)
17. Crowd (2)
18. Law (2)
19. Door (2)
20. Leaf (2)
21. Tail (2)
22. Play (2)
23. Poo (2)
24. Stock (2)
25. Dish (2)
26. Meat (2)
27. River (2)
28. Way (2)
29. Field (2)
30. Work (2)
31. Idea (2)
32. Food (2)
33. Middle (2)
34. Sugar (2)
35. One (2)
36. Wind (2)
37. Dot (2)
38. Sun (2)
39. Moon (2)
40. Stick (2)

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19.
Joshua, from page 11

Joshua was a big charmer, to say the least.

"He loves Billy Ray Cyrus, so when the nurses would come he'd say, 'Do you want to listen to myicky breaky heart?'" she said. "He had them wrapped around his finger."

For a week after he returned home, Joshua received medicine every eight hours through an IV tube going into his chest. He was restless from having to keep still but too weak to move around.

His weight dropped from 42 to 26 pounds.

He continued chemotherapy for a year and lost all of his hair.

"But it didn't bother him — he'd say he didn't want to grow hair," Ronnie said. "If people ask him, he'll talk about it, but other than that he doesn't."

"Kids would ask him why he didn't have hair and he'd tell them he was sick and his medicine caused it," Terri added. His second major surgery was in October.

"This bladders is higher in his chest cavity because doctors cut off a four-inch section of his incision tube," Ronnie said. "They found it must have been a strain, so they decided to boost up radiation."

Joshua's first year of chemotherapy cost between $12,000 and $25,000. One of his medicines cost an additional $1,000 for 240 milliliters and would last for only 30 days. Terri said.

After Terri gave birth to Lecia she planned to return to her job at Nutrition Headquarters in Carbondale, but that is when Joshua became sick, so she never went back.

The couple said they received a lot of support, both financially and emotionally, from the entire town.

In October 1992 a benefit at the Knights of Columbus Hall raised $10,000 to buy the family a car they needed to drive to St. Louis. The family used the remainder of the money for food and hospital bills for Terri when she stayed in St. Louis.

Because Ronnie also is a musician, two local bars sponsored smaller benefits, raising about $500 each.

After local newspapers wrote articles about Joshua, he received hundreds of letters, books, toys and money from concerned people.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon was one of the people who read about Joshua. When the Debra cohort from Makanda heard Joshua was a big fan of Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, he wrote Jordan to tell him about the little boy. In return, Jordan wrote a personal letter to Joshua.

"Wall-Mart also "adopted" the family for Christmas 1992 so the children could have toys," Terri said.

"They wouldn't have had a very good Christmas without that help — that's the year everything came down on us," Ronnie said.

Ronnie, who has worked at the prison for seven years, took time off of work when Joshua showed surgery, but he said Terri showed the most strength during their ordeal.

"Being as young as she is, she's done good with raising these kids and going through what she has," he said.

The couple has been honest with Joshua and their other children about cancer and its effects.

"We'll be on the way to the doctor and he'll say, 'Mom, are they going to put that needle in my hand?'" they would ask their parents. "And I'll tell him, 'Yes,' because I'm not about to lie to him," Terri said. "And then he'll cry all the rest of the way to the doctor."

But in mid-February 1993, after taking 30 rounds of radiation during January, the cancer disappeared. Joshua has not taken chemotherapy since.

Now in remission, he only travels to St. Louis every two months for X-rays and CAT scans to make sure the cancer has not come back.

In the meantime he attends Head Start and to Ronnie and Terri's joy, will start kindergarten.

"Sometimes he'll say, 'Hey Mom, remember when I had that cancer?'" Terri says with a smile.

Brain Tumors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tumor Type</th>
<th>No. of Cases from 1986-1987</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ependymoma</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Astrocytoma</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medulloblastoma</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Glioma</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other/Unspecified</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Soft Tissue Sarcoma

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tumor Type</th>
<th>No. of Cases from 1986-1987</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rhbdomyosarcoma</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fibrosarcoma</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other/Unspecified</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SOURCE: Illinois Department of Public Health
by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

JOSHUA, from page 11

Joshua Hare was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma and Dustin Tedford suffers from astrocytoma. The types of cancer these two boys have are among the most common childhood cancers, according to the latest study of cancer childhood in Illinois.

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Volleyball, from page 20
High school career behind in Iowa to begin a new volleyball future at StUCC. Hardened by experience in High School to a 4-5-2 record and second place finish in the state tournament two years ago and assisted the school to a 34-6-5 record last fall and a No. 6 ranking in Iowa.

The First Team All-State pick set three school records - assists, assist average per game and service aces.

Locke said Harden knows the game well and has the talent to eventually lead the team.

"Melvin gives us a third seater," Locke said. There's no question that she will eventually be the good enough to lead our team. She has a good understanding of the game and is improving at a rapid rate.

FOOTBALL, from page 20
thing that mattered at the end of spring was for progress on that side of the football.

the football defense which had a horrendous running game since day one. "He is bigger for the season, that is young and inexperienced plays."

"Running hard between the tackles is a 24 hour job, seven days a week," Watson said. "We're seeing in accountable game or running, but there's great beginning at evaluating the program and pride in hard work," he said.

Pride and hard work is a good trait in rebuilding this StUCC program which used up many young and inexperienced players.

The area of concentration that seems to stand out after spring practice is in the sights of the Saluki defense which had a horrendous time trying to keep opponents from scoring last season. Watson said the attitude he wanted his defense to come away with was to get 11 sacks to the football.

"I was pleased to see, our number one unit especially, get to that football, and they showed that in the scrimmage," he said. "I have a lot of admiration for the coaching staff on that side of the football and their motivation as they have done an excellent job of selling tough football.

In setting out to develop young candidates the Saluki defense has developed players like defensive ends Argiotta Scout, Cortez Watson and Moorer who have strong springs, along with Right Tailback and Left End.

Linbackers Tommy Anderson, Brian Tranchila and Tony Suman will be looked to as providers of solid leadership of the defense, adding to where the real strength

which seems to lie in the secondary, Watson said.

On the offensive end, players like last year's sensation, tailback Melvin Dukes, are sure to keep the game off and running, but there may be a new look in the secondary, at the end of spring to lead the defense which has improved every day in the running game since day one," he said. "Separating himself from the pack at the end of spring to lead the offense is quarterback Dave Person, who seems to have proven what he can do at the position.

While Watson seems to have a great beginning at evaluating the team, he said there is a long way to go not only for his team, but for it. "People think I get a break when spring is over, but I have a big summer ahead, because rebuilding is a 24 hour job, seven days a week," he said. "Right now we have the team ready to start hitting the weight room and get a little bigger for the season, that is going to be an important factor now."
Salukis aced by Evansville, 10-5

By Grant Deady
Sports Reporter

The Evansville Aces brought a full deck to Carbondale Tuesday afternoon and toppled the Saluki baseball team 10-5, at Abe Martin Field.

The loss comes on the heels of a weekend in which SIUC won two of three against Missouri Valley Conference rival Bradley. "Obviously we were not the same club today that came out against Bradley," Saluki interim head coach Ken Henderson said. "Good job today against good competition every day and we played no phases of the game well today.

Evansville carried through two Saluki pitchers in the first 4 1/3 innings to jump in front of SIUC 8-0, and never looked back.

Saluki starter Mike Blang (1-2) coated through the first two innings, but was shelled in the top of the third for three runs and yielded the mound to reliever Dave Farrow in the fourth. The Aces offensive onslaught continued against Farrow, though, as Evansville hammered out three more runs in the top of the fourth and Farrow to the showers with one out in the fifth.

Sophomore Zac Adams came on in relief of Farrow and derailed the Evansville bats temporarily, while SIUC sparked at the plate.

Saluki senior Scott DeNoyer came through with a triple that knocked in two runs in the bottom of the fifth and shaved the Aces lead to 8-2.

Evansville came back with single insurance runs in the seventh and eighth, though, to push its margin back to eight runs heading into the ninth. 10-2.

Adam's Keedy hit the Aces in the top frame of the final inning and set the stage for the SIUC bats to take one final crack at a comeback.

Clint Smotherman kicked off the inning by

Saluki first baseman Scott DeNoyer slides into third for a triple during a Monday afternoon game against the Dawgs to within six, 10-4. Chris Saurich kept the Salukis hopes alive with a slicing double down the left field line and scored on a Dan Esplin grounder to make the score 10-5, but it's as close as the Dawgs would get. see ACEs, page 13

Women's golf takes 2nd in MVC championships

by Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

Saluki golfer Dana Rasmus returned to the school she used to call home when SIUC traveled to Illinois State to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference championships. In her homecoming, Rasmus led SIUC to a second-place finish in the championships with a career best performance.

Rasmus, the lone senior on the team, had transferred to SIUC to compete and continue her college career, and she did it with style.

Rasmus' career-high opening and closing rounds of 68 helped lead her to a fourth place finish overall individually, and her three

Volleyball signs three for fall

SIUC's Locke picks back-up for spikers

By Chris Walker
Sports Reporter

The SIUC volleyball team recently signed three players to scholarships for the fall season. The new spikers include Traci Eggers (Rantoul, III.), Monica Harden (Spencer, Iowa) and Moua Galev (Chicago).

Traci Eggers helped Rantoul Township High School capture a 22-10 record last fall. The 5-foot-11-inch setter/outside hitter is a Second Team All-State pick who led her team in kills, kill efficiency and service aces. She was second in block solo, block assists and digs.

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke said Eggers will be used to

Coach takes role seriously

by Karyn Viverito
Sports Reporter

In rebuilding a football program, a plan of attack is needed. Saluki head coach Shawn Watson is attacking. As spring practices come to an end for SIUC football, Watson has analyzed not only his team, but what he has to do as a coach — and he is not backing off.

"Anyone that gets into a role of leadership is going to get hit from aids the Saluki's right side weaknesses and to back-up Heather Herdes.

"Traci is physically strong and a powerful hitter," Locke said. "She has been trained very well to play the right side. She is also versatile enough to help us in other areas of the court.

Monica Harden leaves a great

see VOLLeyBALL, page 19

see SEECOND, page 13

see FOOTBALL, page 19