

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 81, Issue 48

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Daily Egyptian

October
Thursday
1995 26

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 48, 16 pages

Disorderly conduct charge dropped

Judicial Affairs backs off hearing; student frustration not regretted

By David R. Kazak
DE Assignments Editor

A disorderly conduct charge brought against SIUC senior Michael Anzaldi by Judicial Affairs in response to a critical Daily Egyptian letter to the editor has been dropped.

In his letter, published Sept. 22, Anzaldi detailed his frustration with trying to access SIUC's computing system and criticized an Information Technology employee.

The employee, IT Analyst Robert Roy, filed a complaint with Judicial Affairs, and Anzaldi was charged a few days later. Anzaldi was to attend a hearing on the matter Nov. 1.

Judicial Affairs officials would not comment on why the charge was dropped, nor would they explain how a published letter to the editor could result in a disciplinary charge in the first place.

According to the Student Conduct Code published in the 1996-1997 Undergraduate Catalog, disorderly conduct falls under the acts of social misconduct violations. There is no explanation of what disorderly conduct means.

The Code also states that a complaint, which can be brought by "any member of the University community," is reviewed by the coordinator of Judicial Affairs to determine whether there are grounds for disciplinary charges.

Judicial Affairs coordinator Terry Huffman said through his assistant that he could not comment on the case, citing that details about the dispute between Anzaldi and IT analyst Robert Roy are privileged informa-

tion. Huffman later could not be reached for comment to explain how a letter to the editor could warrant a disorderly conduct charge.

Anzaldi said he is pleased with the Judicial Affairs decision but said this experience will make him think twice about writing an opinion which may "cause a hassle."

"This is probably what would have happened if this thing had gone all the way to a formal hearing," Anzaldi said. "It is just a sign of how ridiculous this whole situation really is."

The last sentence of Anzaldi's letter said, "Finally, if anybody is still having a trouble with pop e-mail, go see Rob Roy at Wham. This guy's a real pleasure. I suggest seeing him during his lunch hour, then it's extra hilarious."

Roy's written complaint to Judicial Affairs did not mention disorderly conduct.

"This letter has done direct harm to my 20-year career here at SIUC,"

see HASSLE, page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says: Speech, justice and the American way.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Triple dawg dare: Nicholas Burke, a five-year-old from Murphysboro and Stephan Danilovich, three-years-old, of Belarys, Russia, prepare to challenge themselves on the many obstacles at Evergreen Terrace Park Tuesday afternoon.

Fall break events negated by lack of SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

SIUC students looking for non-alcoholic events over Halloween Break may have to look to other venues besides the SIUC Weekend Planning Committee because of the lack of students in town over break, a committee member says.

Johanne Yantis, University Program coordinator, said she talked to students in an informal poll and found that out of every four students, three were leaving Carbondale for break.

The committee agreed since many students would be leaving town, it would not be economically viable to sponsor any events.

see HALLOWEEN, page 6

International enrollment on downslide

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A continuing decrease in SIUC's international student enrollment is the result of other countries and colleges stepping up their recruiting processes and has the University reevaluating its recruiting procedures.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of

International Programs and Services, said that according to the latest figures, SIUC is No. 10 in international student enrollment in the nation and has been in the top 20 since 1970.

However, she said, SIUC international student enrollment numbers are dropping.

A study done by International Students & Scholars reported that the total number of international students

at SIUC in 1995 is 1,721, down from 1,979 in 1994 and 2,185 in 1993. Coppi said there are many reasons why the international student enrollment is dropping at SIUC, including foreign competition.

Coppi said international students from South and Southeast Asia are being recruited away from SIUC because countries like Malaysia, New Zealand and Australia have a distinct advantage over Carbondale

because they are closer to the home-lands.

"Logistically, they got the sweeter deal," she said.

Coppi said multi-culturalism is the "buzz word" of the 90s, and all colleges are sensing a need to expose domestic students to international students and cultures. She said domestic students need to prepare for

see ENROLLMENT, page 7

Worker dies after accident on SIUC construction site

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

A construction worker who worked at the SIUC steam plant construction site died Wednesday after a crane weight fell, striking the man in the head and chest, a University official says.

Donald Swenney, 45, of Metropolis, was pronounced dead at 8:15 a.m. at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, a half-hour after the incident occurred.

University News Service director Sue Davis said the coroner cited the

cause of Swenney's death as a massive crushing of the head and chest.

Swenney was working for P.K. DeMars Construction Management, at the steam plant construction site on South 51. He was a member of the Boilermaker union.

Davis said the construction site will remain closed while federal, state and local authorities conduct an investigation into the incident.

The construction is part of a \$35 million project to upgrade and expand the Steam Plant for a new boiler.

Construction is due to be finished in late 1996.

INSIDE

Entertainment



Joanna Connor has a different definition of blues and will be performing in Carbondale Saturday night.

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Weather

Today: Sunny



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Newswraps

World

EUROPE'S TELEPHONE INDUSTRY UP FOR GRABS—

ANTWERP, Belgium—Telenet Flanders, and the \$1.8 billion it is spending to upgrade the cable television network to take voice communications, are part of a major upheaval under way in Europe—one that, in a few short years, is destined to turn the Old World's lethargic telecommunications industry upside down, end age-old government monopolies and put telephone companies in private hands. Some markets, including those for mobile telephones, data transmission and private corporate nets, have already been opened up to competition. But the big bang—full deregulation of voice telephone services, which make up 80 percent of the European market—is set for New Year's Day, 1998. The changes will effectively open for all corners one of Europe's biggest, richest, fastest-growing markets, one that today generates \$200 billion annually in revenues and which could double in the next 15 years.

RUSSIANS TRY TO HELP THEMSELVES AND OTHERS—

YEKATERINBURG, Russia—Svetlana Lobayeva is a young Russian with a bold new cause. Touring high schools in this rough industrial city, the 21-year-old law student lectures teen-agers in a matter-of-fact tone on how to take their mothers and fathers to court. As a teen-ager herself, she saw too many peers land in the street, abused or abandoned by their parents. The numbers are growing, she says, because of desperate alcoholics who sell their apartments—which until recently belonged to the state—and run off with the money, leaving their families homeless. Appalled by police inaction and haunted by the death of an orphaned friend, Lobayeva last year joined Chance, a new organization here that offers free legal advice and serves as an advocate for children in need.

Nation

INDUSTRY INCREASES PARENTAL ADVISORY LABELS—

The recording industry, under fire for violent and sexually explicit lyrics, is beefing up its 10-year-old voluntary program to add parental advisory labels: Changes announced this week by the Recording Industry Association and the National Association of Recording Merchandisers include steps to ensure correct size and placement of the "Parental Advisory-Explicit Lyrics" sticker on releases, and new moves to encourage merchants to use the advisory in advertising—along the lines of the ratings used by the movie industry. The trade associations will also encourage record clubs to identify stickered products in their solicitations, and will create permanent signs for retail display that will identify and explain the logo. And the advisory will be adapted to music videos, though the language may change to alert parents to explicit imagery, as well as lyrics.

FOR GOP, GAMBLING ISSUE CARRIES HIGH STAKES—

LAS VEGAS—Political high rollers attending the Western States Republican Leadership Conference last week laughed when Las Vegas' mayor cracked a gaming joke. But many of those laughs sounded nervous. For some conservatives, though, gambling is no laughing matter. As both political parties and some presidential candidates rake in a growing jackpot of contributions from sources connected to the gaming industry, critics worry that the fix may indeed be in. There is the question of how the GOP can push so hard for family values, personal responsibility and the work ethic and then hold a major conference in a town once known as Sin City.

SUNSHINE STATE TURNS INTO WATER BALLOON—

MIAMI—Alligators roaming the streets of suburbia, thousands of deer drowned in the Everglades, acres of flooded neighborhoods and miles of beach-front homes destroyed by hurricanes—and that is just a partial list of the problems Florida faces after being battered over the last three months by two hurricanes and rainfall of near-Biblical measure. Now, as skies begin to clear, there's a new concern: what to do with all the water that has turned the saturated Sunshine State into a balloon about to burst. Sandbagging operations began Tuesday after several leaks were discovered in the massive earthen levee that rings Lake Okeechobee, where water levels crept up to 18.5 feet above sea level, the highest ever recorded.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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USG passes bill on budget cuts

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday seeking student representation on University budget committees that will decide where to cut more than \$1 million from academic departments.

In other business at last night's senate meeting, USG passed a resolution opposing a University Housing proposal to make Neely Hall, located in University Park, the only dorm for 21 and over students.

President Duane Sherman said

the USG Senate will work cooperatively with the Graduate and Professional Student Council, which already passed a resolution calling for student representation on budget committees.

"What we're trying to do, GPSC and us, is to get students on these (budget) advisory committees. Senators that are representatives for their respective colleges will sit on these committees and offer advice to deans and chairs of those colleges," Sherman said.

SIUC officials said the cuts are necessary because of decreasing

see USG, page 7

Attorney, CCHS graduate speaks on internationally known client Abu-Jamal

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale Community High School graduate spoke at a forum Tuesday night about the internationally known Mumia Abu-Jamal death penalty case he is involved in.

Jonathan Piper, a CCHS and Yale University Law School graduate, told an audience at the Lessar Law Building of the injustices he sees in the death penalty, and used his client Abu-Jamal's case as an example.

"Fundamentally, the problem with the death penalty is that it gives the government the right to decide who should live and who should die," Piper said. "And it's the single fact in America. That means, that it's the blacks and the poor whose lives are considered to be less valuable."

Piper is part of the Chicago-based law firm of Sonnenschein, Nath &

Rosenthal, and has been working as one of Abu-Jamal's appellate defense attorneys.

Abu-Jamal, a journalist, was convicted and sentenced to death in 1982 for killing Daniel Faulkner, a Philadelphia police officer.

"Mumia was found shot bleeding to death on the ground... near I-95 shot police officer. The police officer died and Jamal did not and Jamal was charged with the murder of the police officer," Piper said.

Piper said Abu-Jamal was the target of the Philadelphia Police Department and the FBI even before his conviction, because he was the founder of the Philadelphia chapter of Black Panthers.

Piper said Abu-Jamal was framed by police and prosecutors. He also said "the notoriously biased" Philadelphia Judge Albert Sabo, gave Abu-Jamal an unfair trial.

see INJUSTICES, page 7



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

More Power: Rick Gosser of Carbondale, a local carpenter, constructs a wheelchair ramp Tuesday, designed for a child who lives on Oakland. The ramp is being funded by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation.

Bars expect normal Halloween business

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Carbondale bars on South Illinois Avenue will be closed during Halloween weekend, employees of bars that are not on the Strip say their establishments will conduct "business as usual."

Some Carbondale bar owners said they believe their business will be minimally affected by competing bars on the Strip being closed from Oct. 27 at 2 a.m. to Oct. 29 at 2 a.m.

According to a city ordinance, bars from Walnut Street to Grand Avenue and from University Avenue to the railroad tracks will be closed during Halloween weekend.

Anna Karayiannis, part owner of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand, said her establishment expects a normal weekend.

"We are anticipating slightly more people than normal," she said. "We run pretty much to capacity on weekends anyway."

Karayiannis said Pinch Penny will not have any type of Halloween activities or specials because she wanted to

support the city in fighting the Halloween image.

"We wanted to be public spirited and not encourage Halloween celebrations," she said. "We didn't want to go against what the city is doing."

Rob Saunders, manager of Mugsy McGuire's, 1620 W. Main, said he believes his establishment might be a little busier than usual over Halloween weekend.

"I think a lot of kids will head out of town," he said. "It's up in the air. We could be really busy or we could be dead."

Dania Atkinson, a bartender at the Cellar, located near South Illinois Avenue, said that business probably will experience an increase in attendance.

Atkinson said she thought closing the bars on the Strip was a good idea, but she said the city should have arranged the closings differently.

"It's probably a good idea to close them," she said. "I think they should be open until at least midnight. Then they (the city) should clear the Strip so things don't get out of hand."

see BUSINESS, page 7

SIUC receives \$2 million loan program from deceased alumnus

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alumnus who once said SIUC opened his eyes to the world and inspired him to pursue an education, has made it possible for non-traditional medical students to attend the SIUC School of Medicine with fewer financial burdens.

Ray M. Watson died in 1993 at the age of 102, leaving a gift of \$2 million to the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield. He attended SIUC in 1909. He practiced law, and never had time for a family, which he had said he regretted.

"One of my few regrets, in a full and generous life, is my lack of a wife and children," Watson said in his will. "With this bequest, I am hopeful that in the years to come I will have provided, in some real way, for the family that was denied to me... I believe that a family may provide an important balance in a student's life and may help make him or her a better person and a better doctor."

Watson wanted to set up a contribution to SIUC in 1984 and first looked into cancer research. But he changed his mind in 1987 and decided on loans for medical students instead. Watson set up a \$25,000 yearly loan for two to three medical students with families.



Ray M. Watson

Casper, wife of Watson's late attorney Mark Casper and personal assistant to both men, said Watson really cared about the problems of family life.

"He knew he wanted to leave something to SIUC, and as he looked at possibilities, one being cancer research, he said 'why don't we do something for the personal part of the doctor,'" Casper said. "He felt medical school took something away from the family, and he wanted to make it easier on the family."

In his will, Watson said the loan goes to medical students with families to help create stability during difficult times.

"I have come to realize that many students with families find that lack of funds causes their attendance at medical school to be a difficult burden on them and their family unit," Watson said. "Often, the aid that is available is more readily accessible to beginning student-families than

to those in their later semesters."

Recipients begin repayment two years after completion of residency training, and the money returns to the fund to aid other students.

Dottie

Watson died in 1993 at the age of 102, leaving a gift of \$2 million to the SIUC School of Medicine in Springfield. He attended SIUC in 1909. He practiced law, and never had time for a family, which he had said he regretted.

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to those in their later semesters." Sandy L. Jennings, director of special programs for the SIUC Foundation, said Watson was concerned with older medical students because of the extreme responsibilities placed on them.

"What he wanted to do is keep families intact," Jennings said. "By the time the students are in their third year, they are seeing patients, doing hospital rounds and trying to find time to study."

Dr. Rodney Lupardus of Edwardsville, received a loan from Watson during his last two years of medical school. Lupardus said if it hadn't been for Watson's generosity, it would have been more difficult for him to finish school.

"It was really exciting to be chosen as one of the first recipients of the loan," Lupardus said. "I feel fortunate to have benefited from his generosity. He helped make the last two years of medical school more enjoyable for me and my family."

Lupardus was married, with two children, when he attended medical school and now practices family medicine in Edwardsville and has another child. He graduated in 1990.

Dr. Carl J. Getto, dean and provost of the medical school, said 20 students at the school are married with children, and three are single parents, all eligible for the loan.

Daily Egyptian

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Such harsh reality leads to madness

IT IS HARD TO SWALLOW THE DETAILS OF the news, each and every day filled with horrifying stories of human acts. Occasionally it is nice to read the fluff article on 120-year old people, and it reminds us that we may survive the harrowing details of the modern world.

A fetus being found in the toilet of an airplane is an absolute detestable thought, let alone a story in a major newspaper.

A young boy being dropped five stories to his death by pre-pubescent youths that demanded the boy steal candy for them or else, is unimaginable. But it happened. The tenderness that accompanies the human experience was obviously never discovered by these lost individuals.

What are the reasons behind these decisions to do such horrific acts? There are no comprehensible reasons behind these actions.

THE OLDER BROTHER OF THE BOY WHO WAS dropped to his death gave his account in court about how he ran down flights of stairs hoping to "catch" his sibling. The nightmares this young man will live with for years will haunt him no matter how much counseling he receives. Is there no compassion in the modern world? There may be a positive outcome for some of these victims of hell's visitations to earth, but the pain will always linger.

KNOWING YOUNG FAMILIES WHO ENVISION and cultivate positive futures are shining lights amidst what seems to be perpetual darkness in human actions. But there are always the stories of the people who, without notice, snap and as a result the bodies are being hauled away in body bags on the 5 o'clock news.

An example is the father who pulled over on a highway because he believed his son was Satan incarnate. In front of two other siblings, he sawed his son's head off with a six-inch pocket knife. The boy told his brothers to run as his dad was hacking away at his neck. When police pulled the man over a few miles down the highway after a trucker reported seeing a human head on the side of the road, they found the van soaked with blood because the father had driven with the head inside for bit. What happened to that man, his soul, his recognition of reality? Where were the guardian angels? Where was a minute glimpse of humanity from passerby's who chose to drive by as this massacre took place?

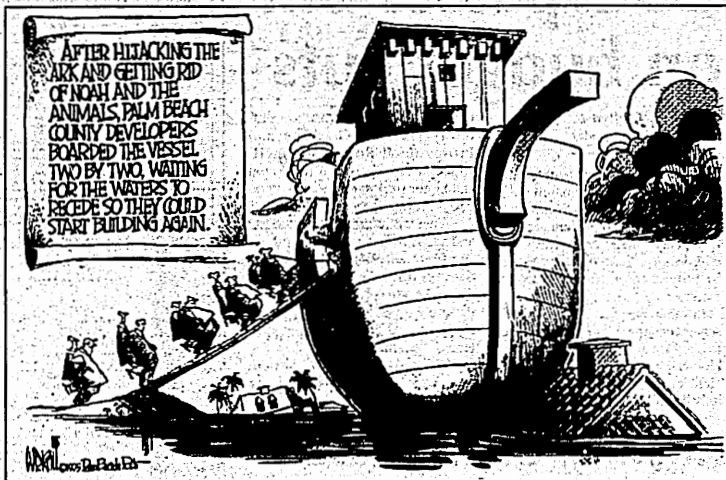
EACH PERSON CAN ONLY BE RESPONSIBLE for his or her own actions. The reality that goes on aside from the delusional minds that stress creates should be sought out by those feeling the weight of the world on their shoulders. Stop for a minute and remember a beautiful moment in life that reminds us why there is a human race. Humans' goal should not be to spread negativity, hate or death. Is this madness the result of endless competition by one another to succeed? Doubtfully, but whatever brings about these glimpses of hell on earth needs to be stemmed. Recognize beauty in life and spread positive vibes to stop this madness.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Illinois' motor voter is a bad joke

It has come to my attention that one of the issues the Illinois legislature may consider in this Fall's veto session is the implementation of the so-called "motor voter" registration procedure.

For a number of years, the percentage of citizens participating in U.S. elections has been among the lowest of the western nations. The U.S. Congress, in an attempt to increase citizen participation in our elections, passed legislation to simplify the registration process. This legislation, among other things, increased the number of locations where citizens could register to vote, including numerous government offices such as Secretary of State drivers license examining offices — hence the common term "motor voter."

The Republicans, lead by Gov. Jim Edgar have attempted to block implementation of this legislation in Illinois. They first attempted an expensive and lengthy legal battle at which they were unsuccessful. Having lost the legal battle, the Republicans have attempted to make the implementation of the law as confusing and expensive as possible. The Republicans have established a two-tiered registration system which even the local county clerks have difficulty understanding,

to say nothing of the confusion of the average voter. This two-tiered system is nothing more than a blatant political attempt to confuse the issue and delay the law's objective of increasing voter participation in the State of Illinois. I might also add that it is actually an unfunded state mandate, which increases the costs of elections in our local counties and to the local property tax payers.

If these procedures remain in effect, Illinois could soon have the distinction of having the lowest voter participation rate in the nation.

It's time to tell Edgar and the Republicans we are tired of politics as usual. We are tired of expensive bureaucratic procedures that complicate the average citizen's life. Let your Republican friends in the legislature know we want a government in Illinois that represents every citizen, not a government that represents an elite few who attempt to comprehend complex voter registration procedures.

Karl E. Maple
Professor of political science
John A. Logan College

Christian Right wants to control sex

Jackson County Right to Life President Christine Mize brings up an interesting notion in her letter about how "choice" begins in the bedroom when the woman "chooses" to have sex in the first place. Mize also writes that the solution is to "obey to word of God." I have had this theory for some time that one of the main purposes of that part of the Pro Life movement who cite their opposition to abortion on Biblical grounds is not just to save the lives of the unborn, but to control the sexual behavior of the general public.

Think about it. The Christian Right opposes teaching sex education in schools, other than teaching abstinence. Kids would never learn how to use birth control — that's a sin, too. Those who have sex anyway and get pregnant have only two options: have the baby (and keep it or give it away), or have an abortion. Take away the right to abortion and what do you have? Incentive not to have sex until marriage.

It's an amazing sleight-of-hand scare tactic. By making abortion illegal, you're saving babies, but you also get to control the sex lives of people you don't

even know by increasing the consequences and guilt of risking sex. It's not an all-out conspiracy, of course, so let's call it a side benefit. There are already laws prohibiting certain sexual practices (sodomy, of example, which does include oral sex) between heterosexuals and homosexuals alike.

Overturning Roe v. Wade would present a grand opportunity for Ralph Reed and Randall Terry to indirectly enforce their religious opinions about sex on people of all religions at the expense of women's civil rights. Take away a woman's right to choose in both the bedroom and the doctor's office? What a rush.

Incidentally, I would advise Mize against comparing the pro-choice movement to Nazi Germany. Hitler, while trying to exterminate an entire group of people, was also an avid pro-lifer who banned abortion and gave medals to Aryan mothers who churned out babies for Mother Germany. Alphonse Karr was right, folks.

John C. Tanner
Graduate student, telecommunications

Quotable Quotes

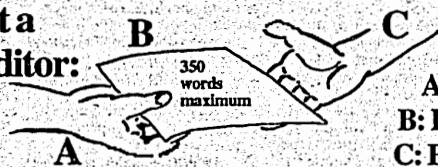
"The suppression of freedom of expression has no place in a democracy and no place at a University"

— Reese Cleghorn, Journalism dean, 1993

"... they told me because of the letter I wrote, I was being charged with disorderly conduct. Basically, I am being charged with expressing my opinion."

— Michael Anzaldi, SIUC student, on the charges he faced at Judicial Affairs for his letter to the editor.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Mortuary science alive and well

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

From an experience with a relative's death five years ago, Ruben Garza opted for a career in mortuary science.

"The funeral director at my grandmother's funeral seemed very cold-hearted," Garza said. "He offered no guidance for our family. I started checking into mortuary science after that, and the more I checked, the more interested I became."

Garza is one of approximately 60 students enrolled in SIUC's mortuary science and funeral services. The program only accepts 35 applicants a year and Garza is entering the program for the first semester.

Keisha Tague, a senior in mortuary science and funeral service and health care management from Chicago, said she became interested in the major through a high school biology teacher.

"I had a biology teacher when I was a freshman in high school who was also a funeral director," Tague said. "But that was just one of the reasons I decided on mortuary science."

"I wanted to choose a career that was in demand, one that would allow me to have my own business, and also a career that involved helping others on a personal level."

Cydney Griffith, an assistant professor in mortuary science, said



KELLY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Don Phillips (right), a junior in mortuary science from Marion, takes notes as Thomas Shaw, an MBA, lectures for Introduction to Microbiology Tuesday in the CTC building.

applicants must meet strict requirements before being considered for a spot in the program.

An interview and a letter of recommendation from a funeral service director, six biographical essays and a teacher's letter of recommendation are just a few of the requirements, she said.

"We have had some people who drop because they thought it would be just an easy two-year-degree," Griffith said.

Griffith said the school offers a classroom facility and a morgue for the lab exercises dealing with embalming, the process of protecting a dead body from decay.

Tague said the embalming class she is taking now is her favorite because she is able to get hands-on training.

"I've waited a long time to get into this program," she said. "It makes me feel like I'm really here."

Tague is planning on a career in medicine, specializing in forensics when she graduates in August, while Garza's long term goal is to

own his own funeral home in his hometown of Rock Falls.

Garza said the funeral director he worked with talked to him about preparing to deal with families who have lost a family member.

"He said you have to get used to being around families that are under a lot of emotional stress," he said. "He also said we should try to help by using community resources."

"I want to use my front office for consulting with families," Garza said. "If I can see they are having problems, then I can guide them to resources that will help them out."

Garza said he has received mixed reactions from his friends when he told them of his career choice.

"Some of them say, 'Oh my God, how can you do that?'" he said. "Some people think it's great that I'm doing this, but others think I'm morbid."

"I just say, 'hey, this is what I want to do — helping families get through the grieving period.' After they hear my explanations, they tend to back off."

Budget debates affecting education

By David R. Kazak
DE Assignments Editor

Congress started debate Wednesday on sweeping budget proposals which, if passed, will slash funding to many educational programs, including direct student loans.

The House and Senate have different budget bills which need to be passed by their respective members before the two versions are combined into one package. The final version will then be voted on and presented to President Bill Clinton.

Both the House and Senate proposals would cut more than \$10 billion from different programs. In the Senate version, Sen. Paul Simon's,

D-III, direct student loan program would be capped, allowing only 20 percent of those students who receive student loans to receive direct lending.

The House version would cut the direct loan program out all together.

Democrats in both the House and Senate are attempting to curtail these cuts, but one spokesperson for Simon says the prospects do not look good.

Simon spokesman David Carle said Democrats in both the House and Senate are attempting to offer alternative budget proposals which do not cut any spending to educational programs. But Carle said the prospects for their passing do not look good.

Senate Democrats will be trying two different means of stopping the GOP cuts, amendments and the alternative budget proposals. House Democrats are left less options, because House Republicans have voted to not allow any amendments to their budget proposal.

A spokesperson for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-III, said so-called "Blue Dog" Democrats will be presenting an alternative proposal in lieu of any amendments.

Carle said the House is expected to vote on their version of the proposal today. The Senate might vote today or tomorrow.

Either way, Carle said Democratic proposals do not fair well in the GOP-led Congress.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meeting

BLACK THINK Tank, 7 p.m., Ballroom A. Details: 529-2408.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Holly, 549-6202.

MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP 5 p.m., 2469 Faner. Details: Diana, 453-5388.

SOCIETY OF Professional of Journalism, Fundraiser 8 to 2 p.m., Communications Bldg. main lobby. Details: Jeff, 529-7341.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, "The Basics of Christianity" 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mark, 331-4417.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted for "A book in Every Home (Book Drive)" N67; 1 to Dec. 15. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, recruiting groups and organizations to participate in can food drive. Details: Kathie Lorentz, 453-5714.

SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps, volunteers wanted to stuff envelopes for United Way Campaign Fundraiser. Details: Tom McClintock, 684-4397. **SALUKI VOLUNTEER Corps**, volunteers wanted for Carbondale Clean and Green activities. Details: Peggy Melone, 529-4148.

DEPT. OF CINEMA/ PHOTO, Film, "Some Like It Hot," Oct. 26, 8 p.m., LongBranch CoffeeHouse. Details: Cam, 453-2365.

MURDER AT THE Haunted Campus, An Interactive Halloween Murder Mystery, Oct. 26, Ballrooms C&D Student Center. Admission \$3.

LEWIS SCHOOL PTA Carnival, Volunteers needed to assist in face painting and other carnival activities, Oct. 27. Details: Debbie, 549-4143.

BOOK FOR Every Home-For Children At Head Start, Volunteers needed to assist in sorting, picking up

and delivering books. Details: SVC, 453-5714.

LATIN AMERICAN Student Association, "Ven A-Nuestra Reunion" Oct. 26, 6 p.m., Roman Room. Details: Ramon, 549-0013.

Advisement

ATS, CEFM, and LE majors early spring 1996 advisement. Schedule appointments by calling 453-7263.

Testing

THE FEDERAL Test for Clerical and Administrative Support Positions will be administered Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m., Lawson 121. Details: UCS, 536-3303.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Halloween

continued from page 1

Because it is hard for the committee to come up with funds for events, she said the funds they have need to go towards events that will draw large turn-outs.

"We need to invest our money when students are in town," she said.

The planning Committee was formed last summer at the request of SIUC President John Guyon to give students alternatives to alcohol.

Jean Paratore, vice-president of student affairs and a committee member, said the University does not organize events when the university is closed.

"We haven't scheduled organized events over the past couple of years on this weekend because most of the students aren't here," she said.

Non-immigrants give U.S. skilled temporary help

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A large New York insurance company lays off 250 computer programmers in three states and replaces them with lower-wage temporary workers from India. A Michigan firm sends underpaid physical therapists from Poland to work at health-care facilities in Texas.

Even the White House resorts to cheap technical help, using a company that imports most of its workers from India to upgrade the president's correspondence-tracking computer system.

As Congress considers major changes in immigration law, the Department of Labor and a number of professional associations and private citizens are citing cases such as these in urging an overhaul of a little-known immigration program designed to meet shortages of highly skilled workers in certain "specialty occupations."

The debate highlights much broader dilemmas that the nation faces as it tries to decide how many foreigners to admit and what qualifications to demand of them.

Each year, tens of thousands of such workers from around the world are brought into the United States under the H-1B visa program, which admits computer programmers, engineers, scientists, health-care workers and fashion models under "non-immigrant" status.

Businesses say they need the program to obtain quick, temporary professional help that cannot be found in the U.S. work force.

They say the visa category enables them to hire people with "unique" skills—the "best and brightest" that the world has to offer—and to compete in an increasingly tough global market.

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Mon-Thurs (6:30) 8:00 10:15

How and Then (PG-13)
Mon-Thurs (6:45) 7:45 9:45

Dead Presidents (R)
Mon-Thurs (6:45) 7:15 9:45

Seven (R)
Mon-Thurs (7:00) 7:30 10:00

Never Talk to Strangers (R)
Mon-Thurs (7:25) 8:15 10:00

Mail Order (R)
Mon-Thurs (7:45) 7:30 10:00

Get Sherry (PG)
Mon-Thurs (7:55) 7:45 10:15

Three Wives (PG)
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Injustices

continued from page 3

"There are many injustices in the American criminal justice system particularly if you are poor and black," Piper said.

Abu-Jamal's current defense team has uncovered evidence supporting Abu-Jamal's innocence, however, Abu-Jamal's federal and state appeals have been rejected, Piper said.

Abu-Jamal was granted a stay of execution last month and his lawyers are preparing to ask the Pennsylvania Supreme Court for a new trial.

Piper said Abu-Jamal was given the death penalty in part because he was a black panther. He said the death penalty has a history of black

oppression and has been used as a tool against radicals.

Piper said he hopes a new trial would not only save Mumia's life, but abolish the racist death penalty.

SIUC law professor Richard Whitney, said he also opposes the death penalty, in part because its use is non-proportional in regards to race.

The Carbondale chapter of the National Lawyers Guild sponsored the forum, and Whitney said the Guild has been opposed to the death penalty since its formation in the 1930s.

Whitney said the justice system is capable of error, but capital punishment is irrevocable.

Business

continued from page 3

The Cellar has a Halloween party planned on Oct. 28 for anyone 21 years of age or older.

All establishments on the Strip which serve alcohol but are not classified as bars, such as El Greco, 516 S. Illinois, and Booby's Beer Garden, 406 S. Illinois, will not be allowed to serve liquor. Also Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois will not be permitted to sell alcohol.

Enrollment

continued from page 1

the global environment.

"They can't avoid it," Coppi said. "No matter what field they go into."

Diane Hodgson, SIUC foreign student adviser, said one reason for the enrollment problem is that other colleges have geared up their recruiting processes.

"What's happening now is that more universities than ever before are recruiting international students," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said SIUC needs to look ahead on how to recruit international students. She said a new International Student Recruitment Committee is one step in the right direction.

Hodgson said the committee uses video tapes and promotional materials, and decides where to advertise SIUC to enhance recruitment.

"We are doing things right now that continue to make us a contender in the enrollment of international students," she said.

Coppi said international students are a big market and a major source of revenue for SIUC because they pay out-of-state tuition, which is three times in-state students' tuition.

Coppi said international students come to SIUC because they hear about it through word of mouth, or someone they know has gone to SIUC.

USG

continued from page 3

revenues resulting from declining enrollment and fewer state funds.

USG Sen. Robert Irby, representative for the College of Education, said student government needs to gain more representation because students' education will be affected by the cuts. Irby also said that most students are not aware of the situation.

GPSC executives have said they now plan to present their request at the next meeting of the Dean's Council to solicit administrative support.


Also, USG passed a resolution in opposition to a University Housing proposal to restrict students over the age of 21 who live on campus to one dorm building.

After conducting a survey of Warren Hall residents, 21-and-over students who live in Thompson Point, Sen. David Vingren said more than 96 percent of students that responded indicated they were opposed to designating Neely Hall as the only 21-and-over dorm.

The resolution states that many students 21 and over would like to live in Thompson Point but will be unable to if the Housing proposal goes through.

Officials have said the proposal is only tentative and may be altered depending on student input.

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I am woman, hear me roar with volume too loud to ignore

Guitarist defies gender roles in male-dominated world of blues

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

This weekend, as the lights dim for Halloween, the Carbondale night air will be full of the soft emotion that blues music always seems to bring.

No matter how many people you ask, everyone is going to have a different definition of what a blues singer should be. Joanna Connor has basically made her own definition through her actions and accomplishments. Not only does she play a slide guitar from the heart, but she is also one of the leading women's blues guitarists around.

"I think of myself as one of the pioneers of women guitarists," Connor said. "When my band first started playing, there weren't a lot of women playing lead guitar; now there are a lot of us out there wherever we play, and that is good."

Connor began performing at the age of 17, moving to Chicago from Massachusetts at 19 to give professional music a chance. As she grew older, the definition of what blues music should be was constantly changing, and Connor threw herself into an entirely new category that she herself was creating.

"I hate the term 'classification' because I find it limiting," she said. "Music is music, and I am a musician. I grew up on rock and roll and funk, and I have always tried to be experimental. I call my music root music because it has roots in the blues."

And experimental she is. Her music sounds like the blues, but before you know it a rock or soulful jazz song could evolve from her instrument. There could be funk one

night and rock on another, but all of that comes from the blues music that the Joanna Connor Band puts out with the term she calls "soul fullness."

"Soul fullness is when a person plays their music, and that music reaches into your soul and touches you, and that is my main goal," she said. "I want people to feel something in my music, and just go out there to have fun. I really love when I can feel the energy of the room and when people lose themselves in the moment of the evening."

Her band has been playing together for six years, which according to her is unusual for a blues singer.

"A lot of blues singers have different bands wherever they go, but that is what makes this one different," she said. "We have been playing together for six years, and the audience can see that when we play. The way we react to one another is almost telepathic."

She said that one of her mental pictures of the blues is of an old guitar, which she claims is synonymous with blues music, claiming that to be yourself is the key to every good blues musician.

"Anyone can become a good musician as long as they have the drive and dedication, but above all you have to be yourself through your music," she said. "Modern life has become so commercialized and mechanized, and I want to move the audience in some way with my music. I just want people to go out there and have fun, and I think blues music lets them do that."

Joanna Connor plays at 8 p.m., Saturday, at A.C. Reed's, 213 E. Main Street.



Joanna Connor

'Mallrats' a cheesy portrayal of directionless teen-agers

As the title implies, most of "Mallrats" is set in the mall — actually a set created in several vacant spaces in a Minnesota shopping center. This "mall" is almost as boring as I imagine heaven or hell to be, and for a few moments one may feel sorry for the characters trapped in this concentration camp for consumers.

But these people deserve their fate; we soon realize, because they are all either too greedy or stupid to realize that those of us with lives, who dash in and out as



Aaron Butler

Movie Review

quickly as we can, are laughing at them. Actually, we don't laugh at them very long. I think I stopped after the first five minutes or so.

The superficial attempt at a plot

to tie the gags together involves two stupid, immature, perverted teenage males trying to get their girlfriends back. They get the girls in the end, and you can't help agreeing the couples deserve each other.

There is an film genre, accepted among some movie buffs, called "camp". If fans of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" choose to accept it, I think "Mallrats" could fit into this category. However, a comparison of the two films would find a relationship similar to that of caviar and squash — both are acceptable for consumption, but only the former is worth talking about. I have a feeling there will be a few weirdos out there saying "you just don't get it," but isn't making sure the audience "gets it," the point of creating comedy?

The comedy in "Mallrats" is of the type most of us hoped was gone with Ronald Reagan — immature sex jokes, dazed and directionless teenagers, frustrated parents and the worst acting imaginable. Somehow, it has resurrected itself for one more round of nightmarish performances, and our only hope is to stay away and

see MALLRATS, page 9



Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) and Jay (Jason Mewes)

'Women in the Director's Chair' offers cinematic view of female life

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Lights, camera, action!" Anyone who likes realism in movies should come to the Student Center Thursday to see films that deal with topics from stereotyping to single mothers in America.

Film Alternatives is hosting the Women in the Director's Chair Festival Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium that is free to the public. These films were chosen from a selection of works that played at a film festival in Chicago, Garrett Pominville, publicity chairman for Film Alternatives, said.

"The film festival in Chicago has been going on now for 15 years and keeps on getting larger," he said. "A lot of these films deal with youth in America and three with lesbianism."

There will be eight films and videos presented at the festival ranging in length from four minutes to 30, he said.

Pominville said many of the films also deal with culture in America.

"Ajax For Life" and "Aletha" deal with inter-ethnic relations since

there is such a melting pot in America," he said. "There were so many Oriental women in the Chicago Film Festival that they gave them their own category this year."

He said all eight films are thought-provoking and deal with a wide range of issues.

"People should go see these films because it is good to get an opposite viewpoint and people should peek out of their shell every once in a while," Pominville said. "It is also a good idea for anyone who is interested in filmmaking to come see these."

Film Alternatives is best known for doing the Big Muddy Film Festival.

"We just wanted to do this to give people an opportunity to see films that they would not normally get to see," he said.

Carolyn Juarez, an expert with multimedia computers, will present the film tour, he said.

Pominville said, before the films, Juarez will give a computer animation workshop from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the soundstage in the Communications Building.

2Pac is back: Controversial rapper freed from prison, back in the studio

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Six days after his release from a New York prison, Tupac Shakur is hoted up in the control booth of a dimly lit recording studio.

Bobbing his head and grinning, the 24-year-old rapper turns up the volume on a funky duet called "2 of America's Most Wanted," which he just finished with label mate Snoop Doggy Dogg (a.k.a. Calvin Broadus, whose murder trial is set for Los Angeles Superior Court).

It's the 14th song Shakur has recorded since emerging from behind bars. Death Row Records, which recently signed a contract with Shakur, posted \$1.4 million on Oct. 12 to spring the rapper from Riker's Island maximum-security penitentiary, where he was serving up to 4 years for two counts of sexual abuse. The charges stemmed from a 1993 incident at a Manhattan hotel in which Shakur and an associate were convicted of holding a female fan down while a third man sexually assaulted her.

Shakur denies the allegations but was advised by his attorneys not to discuss the case during his first

interview since his release. It was the biggest in a series of confrontations involving the rapper, who was shot five times last December by a robber in New York. He has also faced criminal charges on four other occasions since March 1993, including a weapons violation in Los Angeles, where a trial is set for Nov. 16.

Shakur comes across as a man of many contradictions—someone who has the words "thug life" tattooed across his stomach but complains about being misrepresented by the media as a gangsta rapper.

His best-selling music, which covers topics ranging from police shootings to teen-age pregnancy, polarizes listeners. It has been both widely acclaimed by numerous critics and frequently attacked by parent groups and politicians. While Shakur was in jail, his last album, "Me Against the World," entered the national pop charts at No. 1 and held that position for a month. It has sold nearly 2 million copies, fueled by the poignant Top 10 single "Dear Mama"—an ode to the struggle of single mothers. Some of his more violent songs have been

accused in a pending Texas civil suit of influencing a teen-age car thief to kill a state trooper.

Dressed in a baggy sweat suit and bandanna, Shakur—who hopes to have a new album out by Christmas, just days before arguments begin on his appeal—spoke about prison, the media and his music.

Question: How does it feel to be free again?

Answer: I'm so glad to be out. It was tough sitting in jail listening to Jay Leno and Rush Limbaugh and everybody making jokes about me getting shot. And watching the media report all kinds of lies about me, like that I got raped in jail. That never happened. But at least while I was locked down, all the inmates gave me props (encouragement), and so did lots of mothers and kids, who wrote me letters of support.

One of the best letters I got came from (actor) Tony Danza. I've never even met the guy, but he wrote me to say he liked my album and to keep my head up and to just come out stronger. I can't tell you how great that made me feel.



Violet Schrage — The Daily Egyptian

Hey - no browsing! Amy Costa (right), a zoology major from Peoria, and her friend, Brian Rutzen, a senior in history from Chicago, skim the book section on religion at the Antique Show at University Mall, which runs through Sunday.

Mallrats

continued from page 8

hope it dies a quick and relatively quiet death.

Former professional skateboarder Jason Lee makes his acting debut here, and in his defense, he is no worse than anyone else in the film. He may have a future in the busi-

ness if he can convince potential employers not to watch this movie.

The final word on "Mallrats," and all that really needs to be said, is that it isn't funny. Humor isn't something you can fake by copying other peoples styles or hiring talented actors — it's either there or it isn't. Here it isn't, and neither are many stars: I give it three out of ten.

Weekend Jams

- T o n i g h t :** Pinch Penny Pub—Nighthawk, 9 p.m.
- A.C. Reed's**—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.
- Hangar**—The Urge, Headrip Window, 9:45 p.m.
- Melange**—Charles Joseph, 8 p.m.
- On The Island Pub**—Alright Blues Band, 9:30 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub**—The Natives, 9:30 p.m.
- Shryock Auditorium**—The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 8 p.m.
- Tres Hombres**—The Bottletones, 9:30 p.m.
- F r i d a y :**
- A.C. Reed's**—St. Stephen's Blues, 9 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

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Legislators hear local townships' problems

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Government should be human and have a heart."

Stan Partridge
Mount Vernon Township supervisor

"Help us keep our local government!"

This was the message a group of area township officials gave Illinois representatives at a meeting in Murphysboro Tuesday to discuss the problems that township governments face.

The meeting was one of five that will be held around Southern Illinois this year by a bipartisan task force formed by Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, to study the issues affecting downstate Illinois townships.

Townships are small government units that represent constituents at a local level. Bost said townships give many rural residents localized representation that they could not get at the county level.

Although they are separate from cities, township boundaries often

overlap municipal boundaries. The services cities and townships provide are sometimes intertwined and vary in different places.

"It's the closest form of government," Bost said. "They get more done for the money. That's a known fact," he said.

85 of Illinois' 102 counties have townships, Stan Partridge, supervisor of the Mount Vernon Township, said. He said there are 1,432 townships statewide.

Townships maintain more miles of roads than the Illinois Department of Transportation and are crucial in funding education. Most townships

get the majority of their money from property taxes.

Partridge said the amount of services townships provide varies greatly. Some only maintain roads and fund education while others implement many social programs at the local level.

Township officials raised several concerns at the meeting.

Partridge complained that the state legislature is placing burdens and cuts on townships without giving enough consideration to what effects these actions will have on local government.

He said changes in programs for

needy people have put his township in a situation where it can only give aid recipients \$60 a month. He said the township would have to assume the recipients medical expenses if they were given more than the \$60 maximum. With a tax base of \$61,000, Partridge said the township simply could not afford to do this.

"Government should be human and have a heart," he said. "I know they've lost heart in township governments because of what they (the Illinois General Assembly) make us do," he said.

Township officials also expressed a fear of property tax caps that some members of the General Assembly want to implement statewide.

This would limit the resources of townships at a time when more and more are needed the officials said.

Clara McClure, a Carbondale township official, said federal and state cuts eventually make their way down to the townships who cannot pass the cuts on because they are so

localized.

"We are not going to meet the needs of our people with the money we have," she said.

Township officials warned that property-tax caps would force the government units to hunt for state money to finance rising education costs.

Partridge also asked the representatives to give townships a share of

see GOVERNMENT, page 11

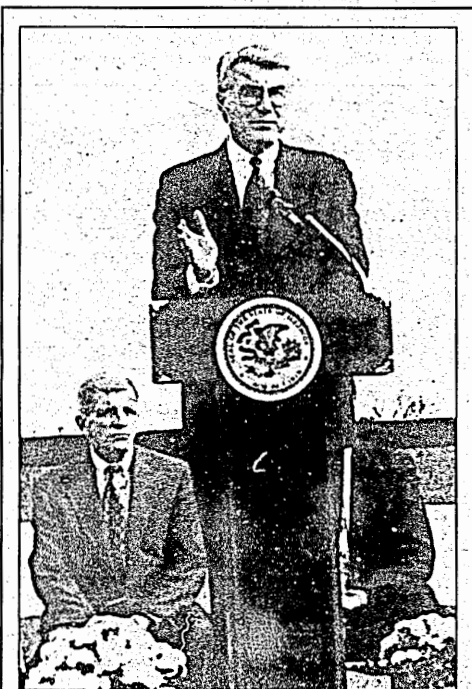
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SAT 9-4
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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Roadside chat: Speaking from a platform on Illinois Rt. 13, Gov. Jim Edgar gave a news conference Wednesday afternoon regarding the opening of a 6.5-mile section of four-lane highway on Illinois 13 from east of Illinois 166 to a location near the Williamson/Saline County line.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ Joshua C. Wiese, 20, of Carbondale, reported that between Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. someone entered his unlocked parked car at 404 W. Elm St. A car stereo and 15 cassette tapes were taken. Loss is estimated at \$295.

■ Sathako Tonioka, 25, of Carbondale, reported at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 that someone entered her locked car at 516 S. Rawlings Ave. A portable tape deck, prescription glasses, prescription sunglasses and jumper cables were taken. Loss is estimated at \$480.

■ Darnell J. Henry, 38, of Carbondale, reported at 10 p.m. on Oct. 21 that someone entered his car at the corner of Haynes and College Streets. A jean jacket and Mexican-style blanket were taken. Loss is estimated at \$230.

University Police

■ A 19-year-old reported on Oct. 23 that her boyfriend has been harassing her ever since they broke up.

■ A 21-year-old female and a 20-year-old male reported on Oct. 23 that they fought over ending their relationship. The fight involved pushing and shoving.

No Cover

Stix

Bar & Billiards

HALLOWEEN PARTY

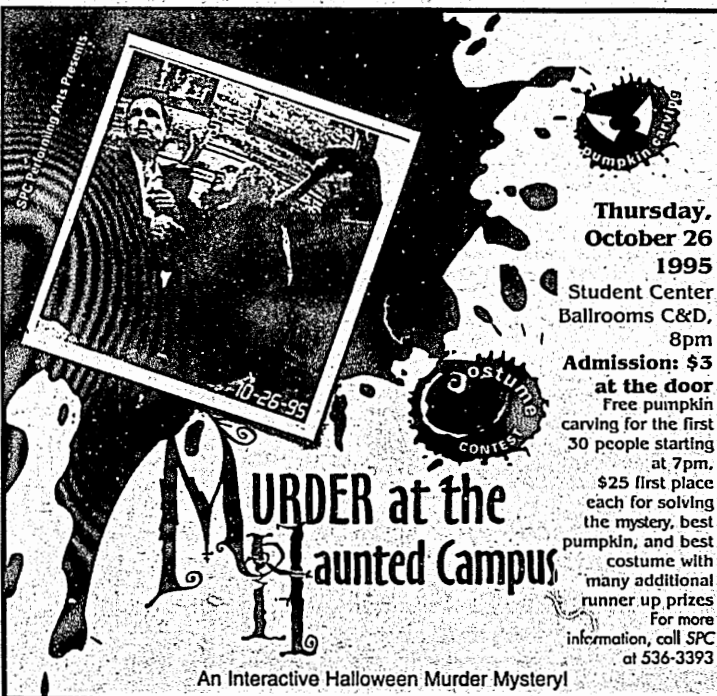
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For more information, call SPC at 536-3393

Government

continued from page 10

income taxes.

Other township officials asked for a portion of state income taxes because municipalities already get a share.

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, pointed out problems with this idea because some counties do not have townships. He said this would force any income tax funds for a township to come from the county they are located in.

"It wouldn't be fair to those counties if Jackson got a double-dip," he said. "Are you ready to fight that battle?" Woolard asked, warning that counties may not be ready to give their funds to townships.

Rep. Chuck Harkte, D-Teutopolis, said townships also have to fight off legislators who want to eliminate them.

"Township government is under fire in some parts of Illinois by people who feel it's an outdated form of government," he said.

At the end of the night Harkte said he had come to a conclusion.

"I guess what we should do is give townships more leeway to shape their programs in ways they know will help their people," he said.

Gov. Jim Edgar also expressed support yesterday for loosening restrictions on townships.

"Coming from a rural area, I understand the importance of townships," he said. "I don't think people in Springfield should tell locals what to do with their government."

Partridge said he was hopeful that the legislators would take some of the township administrator's comments back to Springfield.

"I think they learned a lot tonight," he said. "You could see it in their faces."

Hassle

continued from page 1

Roy said in the complaint, "This is a public ridicule of me by name in the public press. The hurt and slander this has done cannot be undone."

Roy's only response to the dropped charge was, "You guys have won."

Anzaldi said placing his complaint about Roy in his letter was just an afterthought to his original complaint about his accessing problems.

When Anzaldi went to Roy for help with his e-mail, he said Roy gave indications he did not want to be bothered.

Roy did not comment on this, but Information Technology

"I don't apologize about the things I put in the letter. But it wasn't my intention to hurt anyone."

Michael Anzaldi
SIUC senior

director Lawrence Hengdelhold said Roy has helped out hundreds of students, both over the phone and in person, without one complaint.

"This needs to be put into perspective when you hear about


one or two complaints," Hengdelhold said. "They need to be weighed against the hundreds (Roy) has helped without complaint."

Anzaldi said it was not his intention to cause any embarrassment or hurt for Roy, but he said he is not sorry for what he wrote.

"I don't apologize about the things I put in the letter," Anzaldi said. "But it wasn't my intention to hurt anyone."

Anzaldi also said this incident has caused him to rethink how he expresses himself in the future.

"Obviously this will be in the back of my mind," he said. "Sure, I didn't get into trouble, but it was a hassle. If there is a comment I have that might be a hassle, I might be inclined not to write it. When you have a million other things to deal with here at school, who wants hassle?"





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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHE'S BEEN LIKE THIS FOR TWO DAYS, MAN. I HAVEN'T LEFT HER SIDE...

WELL, ONCE FOR A MOVIE, AND ONCE TO GET BEER, BUT OTHER THAN THAT, I'VE BEEN HERE FOR HER...

EXCUSE ME, BUT VISITING HOURS ARE OVER AT DOONESBURY.

THANKS, MAN.

MR. WHO?

YOU CAN HAVE IT BACK, MAN. IT'S A DORKY NAME ANYWAY.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

And another thing:

If they really wanted to make it harder for kids to smoke...

they should get the packs redesigned by the same guy who invented those darn CD cases.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Sandra Bullock—now there's a woman I would share my secret fishing spots with...

You're talkin' crazy, man.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

YES, CALVIN?

HEY KIDS, ON TOMORROW'S SHOW AND TELL, I'LL BE BRINGING A BIG SURPRISE! WILL IT SHOCK AND AMAZE YOU? OR WILL IT DISGUST AND TERRIFY YOU?? FIND OUT TOMORROW WHEN I REVEAL MY NEXT SHOW AND TELL HORROR! DON'T MISS IT!

RETURNING TO THE LESSON...

THAT'S CALLED A TEASER, BY THE WAY.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

HE COULD NEVER GET THE HANG OF REGULAR DOGGIE DOORS.

MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman

"THE HORSE WHISPERER!"

...FORMERLY "MISTER ED"

THE Daily Crossword by George Uquhart

ACROSS

- Ego
- Casino game
- Arduous journey
- Fleasant
- Greek slave
- Halt; prev.
- Alecree's department
- Degrade
- Public disturbance
- Social
- ever/verb
- Bridge seat
- Overwise
- Southern
- Jail
- Popul
- garments
- Martyr
- Falsifiable in a way
- Comp. dir.
- Throne out
- Coat club
- Opera

DOWN

- Beginner
- Lowest
- Wry
- Official policy
- Machy scaled
- Control state
- Contradict
- 7'—, poor York
- Maid
- Person in charge
- Home-and-burger control
- Advance payment
- Set of tools
- Hi the— (go to bed)
- Smallest amount
- Orca icon
- Orca icon—
- "La Douce"
- Red vegetable
- Soup
- Capud
- Address Sorrow
- Chained part
- Musical composition
- 33 X— Ford
- Used to be
- School on the Thames
- Completed
- Stones
- Principal
- Classical
- American's
- circle
- 45 Flight
- Urban fabric
- Fashion being
- Playful animal
- College org.
- Church
- Island
- 52 Final bit
- 53 Average
- Salor's saint
- 55 Time period
- 58 Nebek

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October 28, 9:00 - 1:00

Vera Bradley Designs Trunk Show

601 W. Main St. Carbondale 529-1511

Golf

continued from page 16

some new guys," freshman Todd Eaker said. "It will help them in the long term. They'll get some experience."

Eaker ended play with a 236, good for 40th place.

The Dawgs travel to Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 12-14 for the 2nd Annual Sports Technologies Invitational.

Müller said he hopes to use the experience gained at the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to improve his play on the course and lower his scores.

"It got my first tournament out of the way so, I don't have to worry about nerves," he said. "I can concentrate on my score a lot more."

PARKING FOR FALL RECESS

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 12 midnight to 7 a.m. each day from October 27th, 1995 thru November 2nd, 1995. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall St.)

ALL VEHICLES WITHOUT A PARKING DECAL WILL BE TICKETED AND TOWED FROM CAMPUS DURING THIS TIME AT THE OPERATOR'S EXPENSE.

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The following organizations will be in attendance:

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Chicago Dept. Aviation
American Int'l Airways
United Airlines Flight Opts
McDonnell Douglas
AMOCO Flight Dept.
Trans World Airlines
Frasca International, Inc.
Apex Flight Service
Minority Aviation Council
Executive Aviation
Trans State Airlines
Bloomington Airport
Mid Coast Aviation
Great Lakes Airlines
Alpha Eta Rho

Future Aviation Professionals of America
Flight Safety Int'l
(Wichita)
National Business Aircraft Association
National Air Transportation Association
Illinois Aviation Trade Association
Air Force ROTC
Diamond Aircraft
American Association of Airport Executives
SimuFlite
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Following Career Expo '95 Banquet featuring FAA Administrator

David Hinson

Friday, November 3rd 6:30 pm

Carbondale Sports Complex

Tickets Available at: CTC 126 phone 618-453-8898

Carl McCombs: 549-9538 Matt Usher: 457-6113 Doug Carr: 529-0075

Students who would like more information about

SIUC Aviation Majors in Aviation Flight can call 453-1147,

Aviation Management 453-8898, or Aviation Maintenance Technology 536-3371

The Sky is the Limit

Parke

continued from page 16

tenure at SIUC has not always been an easy one for her.

During her first year as a Saluki, Parke severed a tendon in her hand which forced her to miss SIUC's first 13 matches of the 1993 season. The injury failed to keep her down, as she wound up with the third best attack percentage on the team with .207.

Despite being named second-team all-conference last season, Parke had a prolonged illness which prevented her from performing at the level she is capable of.

Athletics have always been a part of Parke's life, and like most student athletes, her parents have had the most influence on her athletic career.

"Ever since I was little, my dad has played catch with me in softball and timed me doing laps around the house," Parke said. "Both my parents have always supported me. I remember always hearing my mom's voice in the stands."

In May of 1996 Parke's academic career will come to an end with graduation. However, Parke and fellow teammate Kim Golebiewski plan to continue, if not expand, their volleyball careers by playing beach volleyball in the warm California sun.

"I'm going to pursue another dream that I have," Parke said. "Golebiewski and I have been planning this for a while now."

"We are going to see what we can do with volleyball out there."

Baseball

continued from page 16

Gehrig's consecutive games streak of 2,130, marking the fall of one more of the often thought "untouchable" records in the history of America's Pastime.

The Bad

The New York Yankees take the cake for offensive behavior. Apparently, the Yankees are the Betty Ford Clinic of Major League Baseball.

First, the Yanks sign Steve Howe, who has been suspended from the game of baseball on numerous occasions for breaking the league's substance-abuse policy, before the strike even ended. The worst part was that George Steinbrenner disguised the move by allowing Howe to sell Yankee tickets during the strike.

Then, Steinbrenner goes out and gets Darryl Strawberry — tax cheat and member of the "on suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy" club — during the middle of the season.

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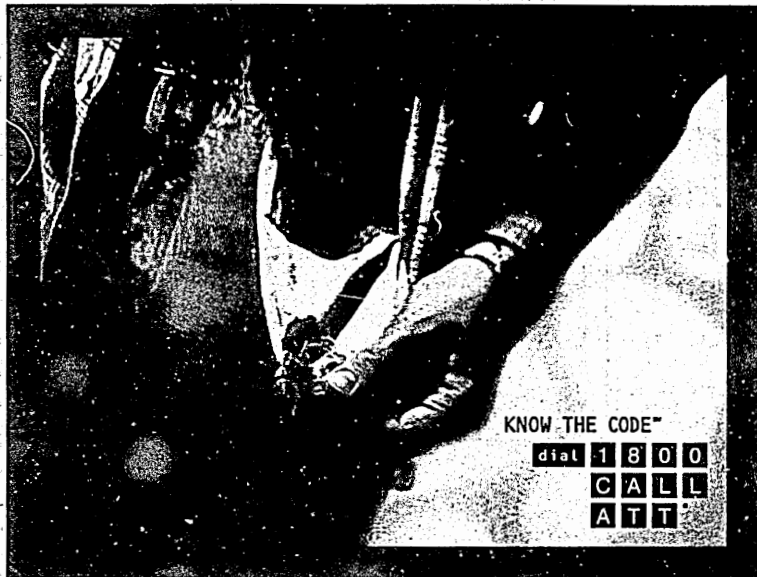
Is there Christian life after divorce? This workshop explores what God through the Bible REALLY says about divorce and remarriage. *It may surprise you. God's love can be found in the midst of divorce and its aftermath.*

Saturday October 28, 1995
10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Lunch is included.

There is a \$5.00 registration fee which will be refunded at the end of the workshop. Participants are limited to the first twelve to register.

The leaders for the day are the Rev. William R. Lewis, pastor of the Northern Baptist Church in West Frankfort and member of the Board of Directors of the American Baptist Campus Ministry and the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Turl, campus minister at the American Baptist Campus Ministry and clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

To receive a registration blank and more information, phone 549-3200 or 549-2484



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Saluki Volleyball

SIUC: A dream come true for Parke

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Saluki volleyball player Kelly Parke, a dream was all it took to influence her decision to transfer to SIUC.

Parke, a senior in advertising from Center Point, Iowa, transferred to SIUC in 1993 after a brief stay at Marquette University. Parke said she made a hasty decision when she chose to go to Marquette on a volleyball scholarship over other schools such as Virginia Commonwealth, Kansas State and SIUC.

"I wanted to go to Marquette and just concentrate on my grades," she said. "I didn't think volleyball was as important to me as it really was." Parke said it was only after she

made a verbal commitment to Marquette did she realize she had made the wrong choice of schools.

"After I made a verbal commitment to Marquette I had a dream about walking across campus at a new school — the one school I should have chosen. During the dream I saw the sign 'SIUC' and woke up. That's when I realized SIUC was the right school."

Parke said she managed to get out of the verbal commitment to Marquette — much to the dismay

of her coach — and sign with SIUC. She said Saluki volleyball coach, Sonya Locke's straightforward approach with her played a key role in the decision to come to SIUC the second time around.

Parke said an honest approach is something she has always keyed in on when it comes to making a decision. She said Locke was totally honest with her from the start.

Locke said Parke came into SIUC with a wealth of talent and eagerness to make a contribution to the team.

"Kelly came to SIUC with a ton of physical talent," Locke said. "Since arriving, she has worked very hard on her technique and has gotten a lot stronger physically."

During the 1994 season, Parke's second with SIUC, the middle

blocker led the Saluki offensive attack with a team-high hitting percentage of .319 to go along with 103 blocks. For her efforts, Parke was selected to the second-team all-conference after finishing third in the Missouri Valley Conference in hitting percentage.

Parke said the conference honor is simply not good enough for her. "Making second-team is something that I should be proud of," Parke said. "But it is not good enough. I'd like to think I haven't seen the highlight of my career yet."

Locke said Parke really works hard at blocking and becoming an all-around player.

"I think Kelly is an all-around player," Locke said. "When she first came here, her blocking was very strong but since then, she has

improved in a lot of other areas too."

Parke's blocking remains as solid this season as it did last year.

In the 20 games she has played in this season, Parke leads the team in solo blocks with 23 and block assists with 40.

Parke does not pay any attention to individual stats and said winning is the most important thing for the team — a team Parke loves to be with.

"I don't know of any other team in the country that can get along as well as we do," she said. "We get together on weekends and always have fun on the road. It helps a lot to have fun."

However, Parke's volleyball

see PARKE, page 15



Kelly Parke

Saluki Golf

Nice surprise; young golfers finish seventh

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's men's golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt said he brought a young line up with him to compete in the 7th Annual University of Texas-Pan American Intercollegiate Golf Classic in McAllen, Texas, Oct. 23-24 to give different golfers the opportunity to play.

This squad led the Dawgs to a seventh place finish, shooting a 938. Texas Christian University defeated nine other schools to win the tournament.

"The older players hadn't been playing that well," he said. "So I thought I'd give the younger kids an opportunity and see what they could do."

Freshman Chris Miller shot a score of 238 in the first 54 holes of his career for SIUC. Miller recovered from a first-round total of 83 to end competition with scores in the 70s.

Miller said nerves contributed to his high score at the end of the first 18 holes, but he became more comfortable as the tournament progressed.

"This was my first trip," he said. "I was excited. I really wasn't nervous until I got up on the first tee."

Shaneyfelt said Miller has the potential to be a good golfer and he was pleased with Miller's performance in the competition.

"Give Chris another year or two and he'll be a good player," he said. "Just give him some time and experience."

Teammate Greg Goodwin said Miller came through for the team, despite his lack of tournament experience.

"He came through and played respectable in the last two rounds."

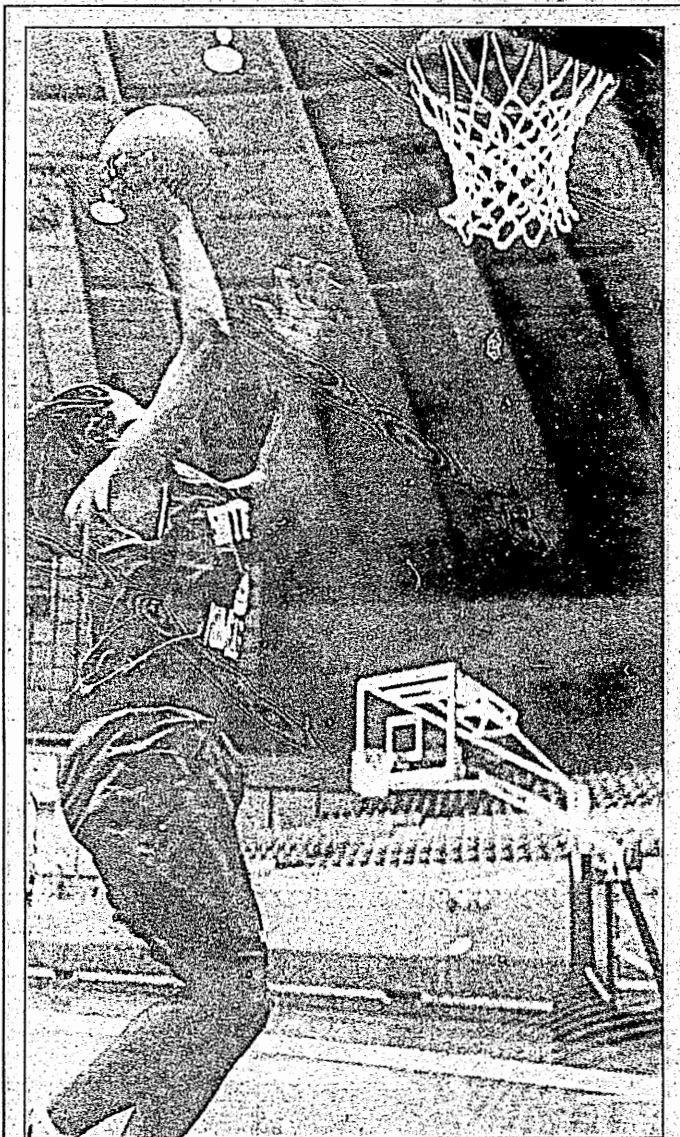
Goodwin, a SIUC sophomore, finished 27th in a 55-man field. He scored in the 70s in all three rounds of the tournament. Goodwin said he did not perform up to his expectations.

"I was expecting to shoot a little lower than I did, but it was respectable," he said. "I played well, but not everything clicked all at once."

Players feel Shaneyfelt's decision to take a younger squad will benefit the Salukis in the future.

"It was a good idea we brought

see GOLF, page 14



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Down the lane: Senior LaQuanda Chavours (20), from Racine, Wis., drives to the basket for a lay up attempt Wednesday at the Arena. The women's basketball team was practicing for the upcoming season.

Baseball year provides fans with big thrills

Chris Clark



From the Pressbox

"Baseball is done," the experts said. This strike was supposed to have damaged the sport beyond repair — again — but just like Jason in the "Friday the 13th" movies, baseball just keeps coming back.

The 1995 season has provided some memorable and not so memorable moments which defined the roller-coaster year Major League Baseball had: From the rise of the Cleveland Indians to the fall of the Toronto Blue Jays, this year in baseball has been anything but boring.

The Good

The list starts with the Cleveland Indians. This is a ball club that won 100 games in a strike-shortened 144-game schedule. With a lineup full of players capable of depositing the ball into the seats, it's pretty scary to think what they could have done given a full 162-game slate.

Another surprise this year was the emergence of the Seattle Mariners. Many people see the M's as a fluke, but that isn't necessarily so. The Mariners, with Ken Griffey, Jr., Jay Buhner and Randy Johnson, were one player short of winning the American League Championship Series. Unfortunately that player is a pitcher — which is not to say that Johnson didn't play his tail off to make up for the deficiency at that position.

The San Diego Padres' Tony Gwynn had another great season, winning his fifth-straight National League batting title, and once again, did it in complete obscurity ... he really needs to get out of San Diego.

The biggest individual moment of the season (besides the fact there was actually an Opening Day this year) belongs to Cal Ripken, Jr.

In August, Ripken surpassed Lou

see BASEBALL, page 15