

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 45

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## Leadership:

'Real World' cast member speaks at conference.



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Vol. 83, No. 45, 12 pages

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 27, 1997

## Campaign '98:

Candidate for governor makes visit to SIUC.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

## Citizens protest prison lockdown

**CONDITIONS:** Marion Penitentiary meets standards for prisons; protesters' charges inflated, warden says.

Kirk Mottram  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Oscar Lopez Rivera, a Puerto Rican nationalist who has been in prison for 17 years and was committed to the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion 11 years ago, writes to his friends that he is locked in his cell for more than 22 hours a day.

He cannot receive contact visits. He is allowed three 15-minute phone calls a month, does not have any access to educational programs or a library and must work in a factory where he is forced to produce cables for the U.S. Armed Forces. Lopez has not had physical human contact in 11 years except for with jailers, during which time his hands are cuffed and he cannot speak.

Though Bill Hedrick, warden at Marion, says these charges are exaggerated, more than 100 protesters descended upon the Marion Penitentiary Saturday to denounce these conditions and demand an end to what they say amounts to almost 15 years of systematic torture.

Members of the Committee to End the Marion Lockdown, the National Committee to Free Puerto Rican Prisoners of War and Political Prisoners, and other penal system activists gathered about a half a mile away from the prison, brandishing placards and banners memorializing Rivera and other prisoners, who they say have been branded enemies of the U.S. government.

Protests are scheduled annually in accordance with the anniversary of the Marion lockdown, initiated on Oct. 27, 1983.

Chanting catch phrases condemning "Marionization" or "isolated torture," terms used by activists to describe the dehumanizing nature of permanent lockdown, the protesters

marched toward the prison and halted at a blockade before the gate.

There they circled the narrow road repeating these chants, their voices getting louder as the temperature continued to drop. After 30 minutes, they huddled together to resist the chilly winds and heard from committee leaders, relatives of prisoners, ex-prisoners and other activists who spoke defiantly against the conditions of confinement.

Lourdes Lugo, Rivera's niece, spoke passionately about her Friday visit with Rivera. She tries to visit her uncle at least two times a month, but said the conditions of the meeting are so strict, it is difficult to sustain conversation.

"He said it's been such a long time since he's heard women's laughter," Lugo said. "But, how long can you really talk on a telephone and look through a glass window — that's all we have to communicate."

"But, if you went in there and talked to him with your heart and soul in your hands, you would walk out with more strength than you've ever felt — that's just the kind of man he is."

Lugo said Rivera's situation is similar to that of all the prisoners in Marion. She said a lot of inmates are overcome by their predicament and become mentally ill, but some, like her uncle have only grown more tenacious. Lugo argues that Rivera was committed to prison because of his political beliefs and continues to be tortured at the hands of the U.S. government.

"Are you talking about a broken person? Nope. Are you talking about a weak person? Nope," she said. "He is in there because of his convictions and because he has such a profound sense of justice. He's a very strong human being, and he's been able to bear all this."

Rivera was sentenced Aug. 11, 1981, to 70 years in prison for a host of federal crimes, including seditious conspiracy against the



AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**FOR PRISONERS' RIGHTS:** About 100 protesters from the Committee to End the Marion Lockdown and the National Committee to Free Puerto Rican Political Prisoners and Prisoners of War came down from Chicago Saturday in protest to end lock downs in the United States Penitentiary in Marion.

## Students tell how alcohol affected their lives



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

**VIGILANCE:** Participants of the candlelight vigil, sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Committee on Thompson Point, gather around a car that was wrecked in a drunk driving accident and displayed at Thompson Point as a reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving.

### CANDLELIGHT VIGIL:

About 40 people marched to remember those who suffered due to alcohol.

KAREN BLATTER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A dim glow from the street lights shadows, the remorse and relief on Kim's face as she describes her life since she took her first drink at the age of 13.

Kim, a recovering alcoholic and a 37-year-old SIUC student, was given the chance to speak about her past drinking experiences at the Victim Impact Panel and Candlelight Vigil sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Committee on Thompson Point. The vigil took place at 7 p.m. Thursday in front of Pierce Hall on Thompson Point.

"I would just sit there and say, 'God if you get me through this, I'll never do it again,'" she said.

"Drinking did catch up with me. I'm just glad that I'm alive to share this with you. You don't have to get drunk to be somebody."

The purpose of the vigil was for students to share their emotional experiences with alcohol.

About 40 students lit candles and walked around Thompson Point in memory of those who have suffered or died in alcohol-related accidents.

Marla Sweetin, chairwoman of the committee and a graduate student in public administration from Bonnie, said that out of all the events that took place during the week, the vigil had a lasting impression on those who attended.

"This was the smallest turnout of people, but had the most direct impact overall," Sweetin said. "It's night was the last night of in-depth, soul-search-

ing events."

Events throughout the week included speeches by SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs and former Sen. Paul Simon, a mock DUI arrest, a display that imitated a person's vision when intoxicated and a crash simulator display.

Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to spread the word about the dangers and the consequences of using alcohol.

"Being college students, they were able to reach the other students at a personal level," Sweetin said.

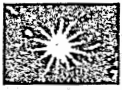
Kim started drinking at age 13 when her parents filed for divorce. She started drinking for comfort, and to get away from her problems.

Bill Stanley, a 22-year-old SIUC student from Oswego, shared his stories about his experiences with


SEE PRISON, PAGE 5

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 5

### Southern Illinois Forecast



**TODAY:**  
Mostly cloudy.  
High: 54  
Low: 40



**TUESDAY:**  
Sunny.  
High: 55  
Low: 35

## Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and each week by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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## Calendar

**CALENDAR POLICY**  
The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost, and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1241. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No external information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) Recruitment Table, Mondays, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 549-0959.
- Library Affairs "Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)" Seminar, October 27, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) meeting, new members welcome, October 27, 5 p.m., Engineering A111. Contact Paul at 549-9695.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Daffie at 536-3393.
- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Dove at 536-3393.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video lounge. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.
- Women's Softball Club Practice, open to anyone interested, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Lower Arena Playing Fields. Contact Melissa at 549-9378.
- Geography Club meeting, October 27, 6 p.m., Fane 2522. Contact Kris at 536-7637.
- SIU.EDU Internet Technologies Club meeting and beginners HTML course, anyone interested may attend, October 27, 6 p.m., Communications 1020. Contact Damian at 529-8615.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, October 27, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms. Contact Brad at 453-2444.
- Film Alternatives presentation by Maurice Mahat, visiting professor specializing in multimedia, October 27, 6:30 p.m., Cinema and Photography Sound Stage. Contact Ben at 453-

1482.

- SIU Ballroom Dance Club general meeting and free dance lesson, Mondays, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality presentation on Pagan Views on Death, October 27, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, new members welcome, October 27, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Chris at 457-6054 or Sarah at 457-0407.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs mandatory pre-trip meeting for Halloween Break Ozark Trail Backpacking Trip, October 27, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.

- Research Development and Administration Grant Writing Workshop for Graduate Students, October 28, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Contact Connie at 453-4530.
- Pre-Law Association bi-weekly meeting, October 28, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Gene at 457-5217.
- Soluki Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Communications 1214. Contact Bryan at 457-1172.
- Blocks in Communication Alliance meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Wham 312. Contact Tamela at 529-3380.
- Hellenic S.A. Greek Night, October 28, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Copper Dragon, 512. Contact Kiki at 457-5320 or Ourania at 529-4464.
- USG Community Service Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Krista at 536-3381.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Database Searching" Seminar, October 29, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Department of Plant Biology presentation "Ecological Basis of Simplified Tropical Ecosystems" by Dr. John Ewel, Institute of Pacific Island Forestry, October 29, 3 p.m., Life Science II 1059. Contact Tami at 549-9867.
- Student Orientation Committee meeting, new members welcome, Wednesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Contact Jen at 457-4339.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Criminal Justice Association Social, October 29, 6 p.m., Contact Connie at 457-6934 for location information.

### UPCOMING

- Library Affairs "InfoTrac and InfoTrac Search Bank" Seminar, October 28, 9 to 10 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- SPC Traditions Committee meeting, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact Tina at 536-3393.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition general meeting, Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Student Center River Rooms. Contact Reid at 529-4083.
- Organization of Paralegal Studies meeting with speaker on "Working Within the Legal Field," October 28, 5 p.m., Lawson 221. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.
- PRSSA Executive Board meeting, 5 to 5:30 p.m., National Conference Meeting, 5:30 to 6 p.m., October 28, Communications 2012. Contact Toray at 457-4459.

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## SIU Parking For Fall Recess

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale beginning at 10:00 p.m. Oct. 29, 1997 through 12:00 noon Nov. 2, 1997. (Vehicles without an overnight decal may NOT park from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. in Lot 106 on Wall Street).

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

## LINDELL W. STURGIS MEMORIAL PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Established in 1979, the Lindell W. Sturgis Memorial Public Service Award is presented by the SIU Board of Trustees to an SIUC employee to recognize public service efforts—contributions to the community, area, state or nation—based upon activities unrelated to his/her job responsibilities.


Deadline for nominations: November 3, 1997

Please direct nominations to:  
Mr. Jack R. Dyer  
Committee Chair  
University Relations  
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306.

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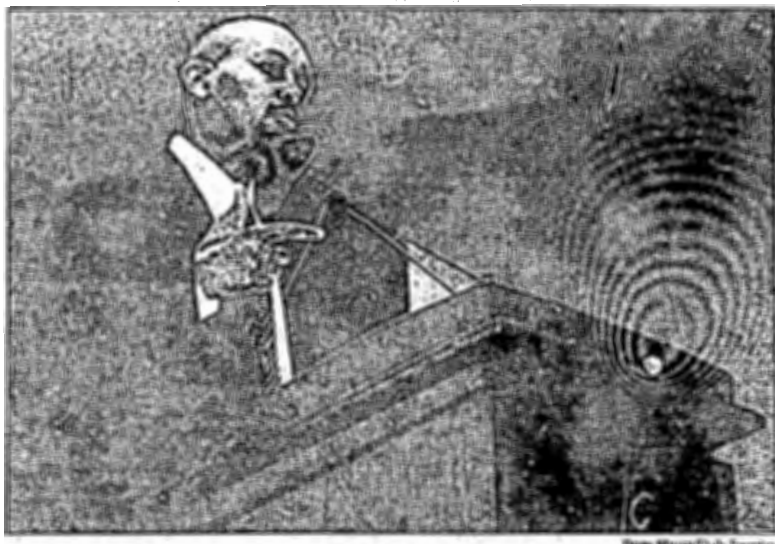
# DE ADS

536-3311

## Gus Bode



Gus says:  
Where's Puck?



**HISTORY:** Real World cast member Kevin Powell discusses defining African American presence in the 21st century in the Student Center Auditorium Saturday.

## Speakers address black history

**BACKGROUND:** Ex-'Real World' cast member stresses importance of knowing one's past to move forward.

TRACY TAYLOR  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

When people hear the name Kevin Powell, they might think of the first season of MTV's "Real World" in which he was featured, but Powell has done much more than that.

Powell is an accomplished poet, writer, critical thinker and has spoken at more than

150 colleges around the country.

As part of the eighth annual Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference this weekend in the Student Center, Powell spoke about the conference's theme "Defining Our Presence in The 21st Century." About 100 people attended the speech. Other speakers were award-winning author Michael E. Dyson and Rev. Osagyefo Uhuru Sekou, a Baptist preacher.

Powell said African-American people need to research their history and background to move forward.

"There's no way we can talk about defining our presence in the 21st century without knowing where we came from," he said.

Powell said African-Americans have a lot of work to do before they can become powerful entities in society. He said African-Americans have been so lulled to sleep by the Clinton administration that they have forgotten about all of the problems that still exist within their society.

Powell said that it is necessary to learn and become aware of what society is really like while in college.

"If you come into a college environment one way and you come out the same way after four or five or six or seven years, what is the

SEE LEADERSHIP, PAGE 6

## Gubernatorial candidate stops at SIUC



Schmidt

### ELECTION '98:

Democrat Schmidt speaks at Student Center about school funding, prisons.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Illinois Democratic candidate for governor John Schmidt told an SIUC crowd of about 40 Friday that he is the only gubernatorial candidate willing to give specific solutions to Illinois problems.

Schmidt, appearing in the Student Center as a guest of the College Democrats, outlined his plans to improve Illinois public schools, reform the prison system,

increase child support enforcement and initiate stricter gun control laws.

Schmidt said Illinois needs to allocate more of its revenue from income taxes and use less from property taxes to fund Illinois schools.

"We have to do it," Schmidt said. "We rely too much on property taxes to fund education."

Schools also need to be more accountable for the education they provide, he said to the crowd, who broke out in applause.

"We need to measure the outcome of students against a performance benchmark, because we have schools that consistently fail to make progress," he said.

Schmidt criticized the Illinois prison system, which he says is a

safe haven from which gang leaders can run their businesses. Gang leaders should be isolated from the general prison population and be denied all privileges, he said.

Citing Illinois' bottom rank among all states for enforcement of child support payments, Schmidt also said that if elected, he will support tougher laws against parents negligent in paying child support.

"Collecting child support is not rocket science," he said. "We need a statewide computer network with the names of all who owe child support so we can track payments."

"We also need to be revoking the state licenses of anyone negligent on

SEE SCHMIDT, PAGE 6

## Bottletones slide into Copper Dragon Saturday

### CORN RAMPIN':

Rockabilly outfit planning to release new CD by summer.

DAIMON BAKER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Guys grease your hair back, ladies put your hair in a bee-hive, and everybody put on your dancing shoes because the Bottletones will be back in town to put on their one-of-a-kind rockabilly extravaganza at the Copper Dragon Saturday.

"We are going to blow the roof off that joint," said Scratch Bottletone, lead howler for the Bottletones, as he was hurriedly packing for a show in Chicago. "I think this will be the blow-out night for the Halloween weekend."

Scratch is not bragging about the Bottletones' ability to drive crowds wild, he is simply referring to the fact that people seem

to love the band's music.

"They play mostly rockabilly and surf with a touch of swing," said Cassandra Solven one of the dozens of behind-the-scenes supporters of the Bottletones.

There is definitely a high demand for the Bottletones brand of booze-fueled rock 'n' roll. They have been touring extensively throughout the Midwest, playing shows in Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis and many points in between.

"We have been playing three shows a week for the last few months," Crash Bottletone said. "We've been considering offers to tour in Japan and in Europe, but we are holding out for an offer that is a bit more lucrative."

Big money may be in the band's future. The band's latest CD, "Corn Rampin'," was picked up for international distribution by Hep Cat Records, the world's largest rockabilly label.

"They keep wanting more of the CD,

which is a good sign," Crash said. "We only have about 50 of the first pressing, left, and those will probably sell out at the show on [Sunday]. Hopefully, Hep Cat will decide to pay to have another pressing done."

And if their "Corn Rampin'" CD is not enough Bottletones for your liking, do not worry, the band is planning on releasing a new CD by the summer.

"It should have 16 new songs on it," Crash said.

"We are currently looking for a place to record it since the place where we recorded the last one, Sound Core Studios, isn't in business anymore."

For more information about the Bottletones, check out their web page ([www.geocities.com/nashville/3766](http://www.geocities.com/nashville/3766)). It is full of pictures and information about the band.

The cover charge for the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave, show will be either \$3 or \$4, and the show will start at about 10 p.m. For more information call 549-2319.

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

Police arrest 32 following peaceful gathering on Strip

Carbondale Police say they arrested 32 people on the Strip over the weekend on charges ranging from indecent exposure to underage possession, but it is unknown how many of those arrested are SIUC students.

Thirteen people were arrested for public possession of alcohol, 12 for underage possession of alcohol, one for aggravated battery, one for indecent exposure, two for fight by agreement, one for barage restriction and one for resisting/obstructing a police officer.

No property damage was reported when crowds gathered onto the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue Friday and Saturday, forcing police to re-direct traffic for about an hour.

On the same weekend a year ago, police arrested more than 50 people, three police officers were injured and the downtown area sustained \$10,000 in damage.

### CARBONDALE

New campus computing system to be demonstrated

SIUC Oracle project staff will demonstrate the new administrative computing system to future users and other interested people today in the Student Center.

The Oracle computer system designed to streamline administrative tasks is scheduled to be completed by fiscal year 2000. The system promises to decrease paperwork and allow staff and faculty to order supplies and equipment quicker.

The two demonstrations in the Student Center Auditorium are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The demonstrations will be about two hours long.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

Clinton to confront China about human rights record

President Clinton says he plans to bring up China's human rights record when he meets with President Jiang Zemin next week.

But Clinton also says he wants a policy of cooperation, and not confrontation, with the Communist Chinese government.

Jiang is expected to face a host of protests over human rights at each stop of his U.S. tour, the first state visit by a Chinese leader since 1979.

### DENVER

Parts of Colorado blanketed with over four feet of snow

Colorado and other western states are getting blanketed with their first major snow storm of the year.

Heavy snow is falling in the Rockies and some highways have been closed. It's one of the earliest snow storms in recent years, and the National Weather Service says it could be a result of the so-called El Nino effect.

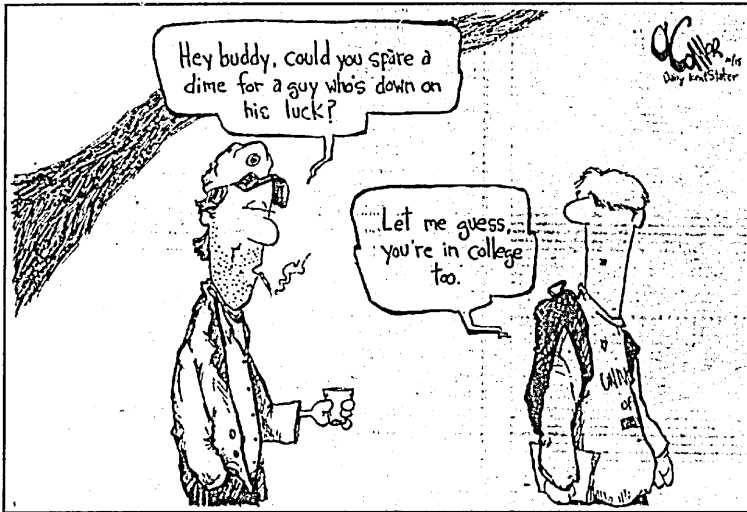
### SAN FRANCISCO

Sabotage causes outage

The FBI says it is focusing on sabotage as the likely cause of a power outage that plunged San Francisco into darkness yesterday morning.

Five banks of transformers at a Pacific Gas and Electric city substation failed early yesterday, cutting off power to 126,000 customers and disrupting the morning rush hour.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Our Word

Democracy

Legislator listens to students' concerns about trustee elections

SIUC STUDENT TRUSTEE PAT KELLY HAS found a new ally in Champaign, as Rep. Rick Winkel has introduced legislation in support of granting state student trustees a vote on Boards of Trustees while maintaining democratic trustee elections.

This long-needed idea was the intent of House Bill 923, sponsored by Republicans Winkel and Sen. Stan Weaver of Urbana. But according to his July 31 amendatory veto message, Gov. Edgar thought it necessary to tamper with this bill in favor of screening committees to replace student trustee elections, effectively limiting student input. The governor would then hand-pick the trustee — under the premise the action would be fair because other voting board members are selected in that way.

But Kelly and other student leaders across the state rightfully cried foul at Edgar's suggestion — especially after Winkel and Weaver endorsed Edgar's changes. Nevertheless, students began a dogged effort to protect students' right to elect their own student trustees.

IN SPITE OF THAT OPPOSITION, SIUC administrators tapped lobbyist Garrett Deakin to garner support for Edgar's changes. Deakin predicted the student lobbyists would fail to get Winkel to file for an override. Winkel has since shown that a little rethinking and added concern for students sometimes can make a difference.

Winkel's legislation preserves the popular campus elections for student trustees, partly because of House Parliamentarian Michael Kasper's questioning of the constitutionality of Edgar's actions. The Illinois constitution states an amendatory veto cannot significantly change the intent of a bill. Apparently, Winkel also is worried that Edgar's amendatory veto was unconstitutional.

But there is another side, of course, as another legislator has opposed what students really need — a democratically elected trustee with real power on the Board. Rep. Gary Hannig, D-Gillespie, introduced new legislation that basically could have been culled from Edgar's own lips, as it restates the changes proposed in Edgar's amendatory veto.

This is not all bad, because now state government officials are going to have to choose in favor of students' rights or against them. Kelly vows to make sure they choose correctly by lobbying against Hannig's bill through the veto session.

Legislators need to realize that giving a student a vote on the Board of Trustees does little for the good of entire student bodies — not when the governor actually selects a school's trustee. This is almost worse than when students would select their own trustees — as SIUC students elected Kelly and others before him — but trustees were not given a vote on the board. What's the use of offering students a vote on the Board of Trustees if students have little say in selecting who their concerns are expressed through? Hannig and Edgar want to give students a vote, but they never want students to really use it — an effective silencing method.

THE VETO SESSION RECONVENES TUESDAY and goes to Oct. 30, then begins anew Nov. 12 to Nov. 14. A debate on Winkel's and Hannig's bills is expected — and if state officials really consider students' concerns, then Winkel's bill should prevail, unless of course they do not believe that students are responsible enough to make informed decisions as to who they want on their Boards of Trustees.

That would be unfortunate, because students can vote in general elections as well. Perhaps legislators may want to consider that when they are contacted by Kelly and other students in the coming weeks — because we stay informed by paying attention to your actions.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board

Mailbox

Columnist uninformed about race car driving

Dear Editor,  
I am writing in response to the column written about auto racing in the Oct. 21 Daily Egyptian (Josh Robison, Cancel My Subscription). Yes, I would agree that you did put a price on your head with this column. There is information in this column that I agree with, yet much more information that shows your ignorance about auto racing.

First, I agree that football is the perfect example of an American sport because of the presence of sex and violence. Baseball, the lazy man's sport, is a game in which only a few people actually do anything. One last sport is basketball which is very similar to soccer, except that you have to throw a ball in hoop instead of kicking a ball in a net.

Now, let's talk about the whole reason I wrote to you in the first place. If you would like to know how people find the sport of auto racing interesting, just ask the millions of people who watch auto racing on television every week. If that is not good enough, ask the fans who attend

these races 32 weeks a year. For approximately the last five years, every Winston Cup race has been a complete sell-out. This is no small accomplishment, because six of those race tracks hold more than 150,000 people. Auto racing has quickly become one of the most attended sports in America.

Auto racing has quickly become one of the most attended sports in America.

is over 100 degrees inside, is very comparable to playing four quarters of basketball or football. In fact, many drivers and pit crews are on very strict diet and weight-training programs. They are working hard to lose the tobacco-spitting, beer-bellied image of drivers that many people hold today.

Keenan Rice  
junior, agriculture

Externship program is valuable

Dear Editor,  
I am writing in regards to the lack of coverage the Daily Egyptian has provided about the Externship Program. Those involved know that it is an extremely beneficial program that has received less than its fair share of press. Since many may be unfamiliar with what the externship program is all about, I will explain. The externship program is set up by the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council, in conjunction with the undergraduate colleges at SIUC.

It is a program for juniors and seniors (and sophomores in an associate program) to intern at a company of their choosing over spring break and to gain valuable work experience. In addition, more than 30 percent of those who have participated have been offered future positions with their sponsors.

As one of those who participat-

ed last year, I feel that it was such a rewarding experience that I am going to do it again.

Besides, this is a great way to go somewhere and do something useful, without blowing a bunch of

...It is an extremely beneficial program that has received less than its fair share of press.

money.

Another benefit of the externship program is that it provides students with a direct link to alumni of the school.

This is because most of the sponsors in the program are companies that SIU alumni work for. In a sense, the program allows past

graduates to train future graduates in a real world setting.

It would seem to me that a program that incorporates so many of this university's most valuable assets could at least get a small mention in the school's newspaper — which is supposed to keep students informed, but seems only interested in which band is playing at the Copper Dragon on Saturday.

My main concern, as a student interested in such beneficial activities, is that the DE finds it more important to devote space to continual comments on the campus parking situation than it does to cover worthwhile programs that can actually aid students' academic and professional careers. I feel that the money spent producing this publication would be much better utilized informing, rather than whining.

Jason Green  
junior, finance

**PRISON**

continued from page 1

federal government. Controversy still surrounds his situation as his supporters maintain he has never been convicted of a violent crime though people like Hedrick argue that planning an overthrow of the U.S. government is violent in and of itself.

"He (Rivera) is a dangerous individual," Hedrick said. "Everyone here (at Marion) is a violent offender and everyone has violated the laws of the federal government. I would think seditious conspiracy is a pretty violent crime.

"We have an obligation to provide a safe and humane environment for our inmates while protecting society from these people. I think we're doing that and to see this, one would only need to look at our accreditation."

Hedrick refers to the American Correctional Association's unofficial accrediting of the Marion Penitentiary. The ACA establishes standards for all correctional institutions in the country. There are 40 compliance standards a facility must meet to be accredited. There also are 40 non-compliance standards that are optional, but still examined. Marion's official accreditation hearing is in January.

Hedrick said his institution was found in compliance with the 40 mandatory standards and 98.6 percent of non-compliance standards.

"When you meet the standards, you're meeting some pretty high standards," he said. "What these groups [protesting Marion] are saying is just not true.

"The conditions of confinement, how they describe them, are exaggerated."

Hedrick also said Rivera, in his letters and personal visits, has been exaggerating his situation.

"He's got a window in his cell that he can open and close," he said. "He's got TV and radio. He has access to outside mail and religious and educational programming. He's got access to the law library. It's his decision whether or not to utilize these services."

Ralph King, member of Committee to End the Marion Lockdown, said wardens of Marion have been lying about the conditions of the inmates since the prison initiated permanent lockdown. He said evidence of this can be found readily in reports compiled by Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, two international human rights organizations that have declared confinement conditions at Marion Penitentiary to be torturous and inhumane.

King's organization was founded in 1985 to fight the brutality of conditions at Marion, stop the spread of what they call "control unit prisons" and expose the white supremacist nature of the United States' prison system.

King said the majority of prisoners in Marion are minorities and are people "the United States doesn't happen to like or agree with." He said prisoners' conditions have not only been condemned by human rights groups, but by church organizations around the world.



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

**UNITY:** Lourdes Lugo leads the protesters in chants during the lock down protest in front of the U. S. Penitentiary of Marion. On Friday, Lugo visited her uncle, Lupez Rivera, who is being held in the penitentiary.

"These people are not allowed contact visits, they're not allowed to touch another human being, they don't have access to rehabilitation or their own religious services," King said. "Their cells are the size of bathrooms or large closets. They have to eat in their cells, too, and typically, their food is smelly and cold by the time it reaches them.

"These conditions are abhorrent. I'm not saying that everybody here belongs in a choir, but the punishment is prison, not this excessive torture."

Marion Penitentiary was built in 1963 to replace Alcatraz Prison, the infamous supermax correctional institution on the coast of San Francisco that closed that same year. King said that throughout Marion's history, political prisoners have been sent to the facility, including Black Panther leaders, Cuban refugees and activists, and 1960s American civil rights and anti-war leaders like Bill Dunne, who is still there.

"The people who get singled out to come here are hated by the Bureau of Prisons and are usually enemies of the federal government — the leaders and protesters who asserted their dignity and convictions," King said.

Hedrick said that while it is true all Marion prisoners have committed crimes against the federal government, they all have committed violent crimes in society and most have pursued violent acts while incarcerated.

"There's really nothing more we can do for these people — that's the kind of prisoners we have here."

Dana Weis, an SIU School of Law student from Chicago, spoke to the crowd on the economics of the prison and its effect on the community. She said it is difficult for prison guards to reject the horrors of the institution because they have an important stake in its livelihood. Most guards, she said, must support their families and that without the significant salaries reaped from prison employment, "they would have no place else to go."

One of Weis' good friends is training to become a prison guard and despite Weis' efforts, her friend will soon work within Marion's walls.

"She's such a beautiful woman, but it's so difficult for her to acknowledge what's going on," she said. "I've been trying to dissuade her from this."

"But, when guards are offered \$30,000 a year, it's hard to say no. You're really just another sacrificial lamb — it's part of the perversity of the system."

Hedrick said Marion's guards are not sacrificial lambs, but are honest people providing an important service who put themselves on the line every day to ensure safety and humanity within the prison.

"Guards are always at risk," Hedrick said. "And all of these prisoners have at one time: assaulted other inmates, guards or have tried to escape."

had gotten into an accident when he was with someone who was driving drunk.

"We were both drunk and trying to stay awake," he said. "The driver fell asleep, and when we got up we were in the median of the road and the front of the car was smashed.

"We went home and lied to our parents. We told them that we had hit a deer."

Kim received her first DUI in 1987; and her second in 1992. She remains without a driver's license.

"I could have killed someone," she said. "I drove drunk all the time. I don't have a license now. I'm

waiting to see if I can ever get it back."

Stanley realized he had a problem when he returned home from a vacation.

"My sister died when I was in California," he said. "While I was out partying, she was dying. I will never drink like I used to drink."

Kim said it feels like she is starting her life over.

"I'm living my 20s now, because I don't remember them the first time," she said. "It was like I was born when I became sober.

"Life is good sober. God, it's good sober."

**VIGIL**

continued from page 1

alcohol.

"I wouldn't call myself an alcoholic," Stanley said. "But I did have an alcohol problem."

Stanley said his problem began when he finished high school. He said people in his community looked up to him, and they never thought that he would have a problem.

He spoke about the times he had close calls with the police when he was driving, and one time when he

**The wrong ad ran on Thursday October 23, 1997. This is the new and corrected ad:**

**SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA PERSPECTIVES**

*The following summary is a companion to our last salary study. Once again our thanks to Professor Beaulieu.*



Jim Sullivan President

**QUESTIONS DESERVING OF ANSWERS**

Our last commentary concluded SIUC faculty salaries are inadequate. SIUC salaries trail the average at Carnegie II universities by 9.8%. They lag behind the IBHE selected peer average by 13.1%, and rank a distinctive last among Illinois Doctoral granting schools. Clearly we continued, salary negotiations must not only focus on 3% legislative appropriations. There must also be dialogue about the distribution of current expenditures. The latter point will be addressed today. In fiscal year 1996, SIUC's total education and general expenditures (E&G Exp.) were \$307.3 million. Of this total, 10.5% flowed to institutional support, i.e. the administration, and 15.9% to academic support, arguably some of which supports the administrative function. As shown below both percentages exceed those for selected peers. In comparison, expenditures on the instructional, research and service mission of SIUC were 51.4% of total E&G Exp. A look at the growth in these categories raises serious questions deserving of answers. Since fiscal year 1992, SIUC E&G Exp. have increased 15.4% but while expenditures in support of SIUC's instructional, research and service mission are up 8.0%, those reported for institutional and academic support have climbed 17.6% and 47.2%, respectively. Of much concern, given SIUC's Carnegie II status, is that expenditures on research have actually fallen by 2.4% since 1992.

**THE COMMON DENOMINATOR - FULL TIME EQUIVALENT STUDENTS**

The source for all data is integrated postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS). Reported in the Institutional Characteristics Survey are full term credit hours. Financial data is reported in the annual Finance Survey. SIUC reports 244,848 undergraduate credit hours and a combined graduate and professional credit hours of 37,747 for fiscal year 1996 full term. Dividing undergraduate hours by 15 and the others by 12 yields full time equivalent students (FTE), or 19,469. Full time equivalence is a comparative gauge, often used by the IBHE, to measure cost effectiveness and productivity of programs. For this report, a representative sample of 55 schools was selected from public Carnegie II and IBHE peer institutions. The selected schools have an FTE within 20% of SIUC. Resulting is a sample of 26 universities. SIUC's reported E&G Exp. ranks 16th in this group. SIUC's institutional support are the 4th largest. Academic support is second. Table 1 reports selected expenditures as a percent of total E&G Exp. and as a ratio to FTE.

**Table 1. Selected expenditure categories as a % of total E&G Exp. and expenditures per FTE, Fiscal Year 1996**

Instructional support		Institutional support		Academic support	
% of E&G	Exp. per FTE	% of E&G	Exp. per FTE	% of E&G	Exp. per FTE
34.4%	\$5,744	10.5%	\$1,654	15.9%	\$2,505
34.5%	\$6,004	7.8%	\$1,259	9.2%	\$1,516

As demonstrated, as a percent of total E&G Exp. SIUC's instructional support expenditures are on par with the average of the selected peers. The remainder of the table leaves much, for both students and faculty, to be concerned about. Percentage expenditures for institutional support and academic support exceed peer averages by 2.7% and 6.7%, respectively. SIUC's instructional support expenditures per FTE fall \$260, or \$5 million in total, short of average. Whereas institutional support and academic support exceed average by \$395 and \$929, respectively, for a combined total of about \$27 million. Unreported in this table, but clearly as disturbing, is that on average, peer expenditures for the combined instructional, research and service mission are 61.2% of total E&G Exp. As noted above, at SIUC, this percentage is 51.4%. Certainly, there is reason to question these discrepancies as negotiations on the comprehensive contract progress.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SANCTION OR INDIFFERENCE?**

The question posed by this and the previous commentary is: Should SIUC faculty be content with the status-quo 3% annual salary increase? Our salaries compare very unfavorably to average salaries at peer universities. There is, in the least, a discrepancy between the way SIUC allocates its financial resources and the way our peer universities do. Personally, I am left wondering if it is by administrative sanction, or because of administrative indifference, that this is the case. The status quo must be changed. In coming commentaries, we will examine SIUC's budgeting process in greater detail.

**For a full comparative study, visit the association website at <http://SIUC-faculty-assoc.org>.**  
This is a paid advertisement.

**SCHMIDT**  
continued from page 3

child care payments." Schmidt also cited concern for loopholes in gun control laws in Illinois. Handgun buyers in all states must undergo a three-day waiting period before acquiring a handgun, and Illinoisans must wait one day before acquiring other firearms from licensed dealers. However, private individuals can sell guns legally without requiring background checks at gun shows — a practice Schmidt said he will fight to eliminate.

**LEADERSHIP**  
continued from page 3

point of it all?" he said. "You're wasting your money. You're wasting your time, and you're stepping on the graves of the people who made it possible for you to be here in the first place." When Powell attended Rutgers University in the 1980s, he began to learn about black history and how important it is to know his roots. The knowledge he obtained from books is what made him want to be an activist for African-American people and their communities. "If you don't learn about yourself, you

When asked about negative campaigning against his other Democratic competitors, Schmidt said he wants to refrain from using such measures. "I'm not willing to talk negatively about the other candidates," he said. "I don't need to in order to win, and if I had to, I still wouldn't do it." Schmidt joins retired U.S. Attorney Jim Burns, former Attorney General Roland Burris and U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Ill., in the quest for the Democratic nomination. Schmidt is the first to appear at SIUC in a campaign capacity and plans to schedule more meetings with students and area residents in coming months. Schmidt said he supports keeping student

trustee elections in the hands of students, and giving students a binding vote on boards of trustees. In July, Gov. Jim Edgar issued an amendatory veto of a bill that would give student trustees a binding vote in board of trustee decisions. The veto maintains a binding vote for students but calls for a committee to elect student trustees rather than popular elections. Schmidt, 53, is a former associate U.S. attorney general, who implemented the Motor-Voter Law to boost voter registration. He served as chief negotiator in 1994 world trade talks and has taught at Northwestern University Law School.

Some SIUC students who attended the rally say they will support Schmidt avidly. Bob Enger, president of College Democrats, said Schmidt's positions on issues are similar to his own. "He has a lot of the same values I have," Enger, a junior in radio and television from Gurnee, said. Jeremy Cahnmann, a junior in education from Carbondale, said he will now support Schmidt in his bid for governor. "I definitely was not a Schmidt supporter when I walked in, but now I will definitely be working for him in the primary, and hopefully the general election. I respect to no end that he is not willing to use dirty politics to win."

don't appreciate yourself and love yourself," he said. Powell said the problem with African-American college students today is that they do not have a cause to fight for and, thus, have become complacent. Powell became angry when he started to learn about black history because he felt that he had been lied to all of his life. "The more I read, the angrier I got," he said. "It felt like the first 18 years of my life, I had been misled to hate myself. My first reaction was to hate white people. I was angry. 'The Real World' didn't even touch the surface of how angry I was in college." Powell said instead of African-Americans relying on catch phrases such as "I Have A Dream," they need to make their

own speeches and educate one another. "I'm wondering how many of us are going to make it to the 21st century," he said. "We accept anything. We've become a sound-bite community." Dyson, the author of "Race Rules" and several other books, said it is important to have black leadership in the 21st century. Dyson said there is a crisis in African-American leadership in terms of courage and conviction. "When we think about the imprisonment of African-American men and women, we think about African-American culture across the board," he said. Dyson said the presence of intelligent black people in society lends its hand to black leadership. "Just showing up being black and smart in

society is a threat," he said. "To show up as a black woman articulate and intelligent is troubling [for other people] in America. To be black is both a wonderful opportunity and a challenge." Dyson stressed the importance of knowing history in order not to repeat it. "If we don't know what happened in the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th or 20th centuries, what can we do in the 21st century?" he asked. Tyrone Felix, a junior biological sciences from Chicago, attended the conference and said he found out that there is much more information he has yet to learn. "If you don't have any foundation, which is our past," he said, "then we don't have anything to build upon in the future."

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Peacemaker (R)  
4:30 7:20 9:55  
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5:00 8:00  
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4:15 6:45 9:00  
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4:45 7:10 9:30

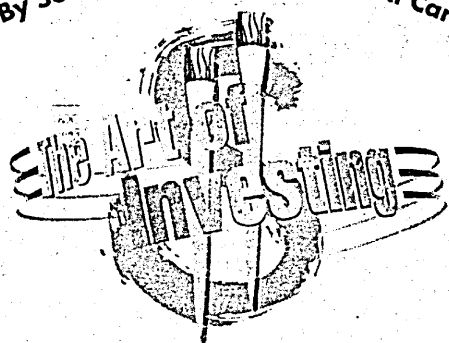
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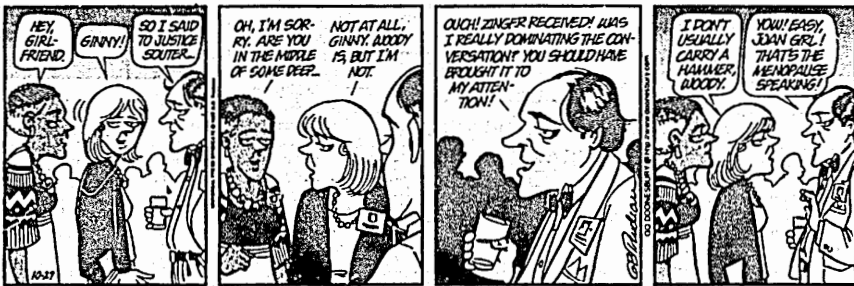
Print answer here: ○○○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

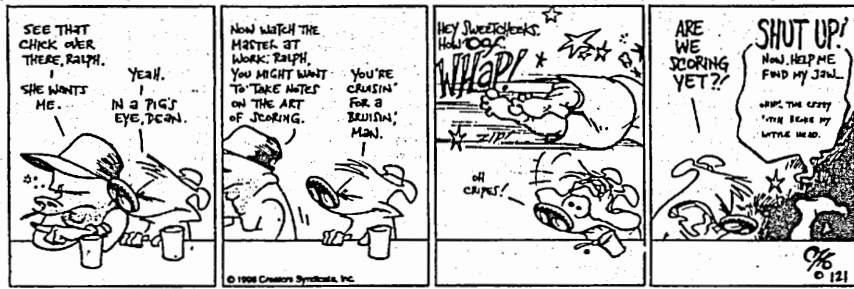


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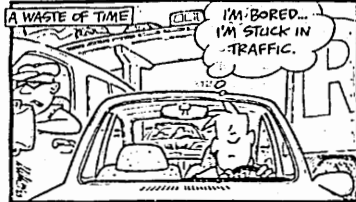


University 2

by Frank Cho



Have by David Miller



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Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Finest
- Excludes
- Supervisor
- Solemn promise
- Wid in secret
- Sailing
- State acronym
- Group of students
- Scottish family
- Vivid a law
- Coastline
- Tarbo
- Civil war hero
- Toy fish
- Men-charts
- Fruit drink
- Bever's home
- Musical composition
- Pfeaf
- Saltors
- Law
- American Indians
- Chairs against property
- Mowing moisture
- Reemembers
- Group of seven
- Machine pattern
- Group of steps
- Consciousness
- feature
- Medieval souler
- Sniff case
- Unkneamed
- Release
- Not any
- Go inside
- Money in Italy
- Mad
- Ascendant
- Son of Seth

DOWN

- Widow
- Road feature
- Phase
- Sewing need
- Turn down
- Banking addition
- Brag
- Ceroidal section
- Second transaction
- Unwarmed man
- Nonvagan city
- Scotch
- Maritally well
- Landed
- Well
- Flower parts
- Mis secure
- Worce
- Memento
- Hise
- Musical offering
- Substance
- Meal and vegetable
- defeat
- Actor Walkach
- More lethal
- Fouthead
- Slender
- Fast creature
- Not as bit
- Something of little value
- Peave parts
- Wide smile
- Brave man
- Ahamon parties
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FOOTBALL

continued from page 12

grinding, smashmouth football struggle.

SIUC took the opening possession 65 yards in 3 minutes and 32 seconds and scored on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Kent Skornia to Craig for a 7-0 lead. Western Kentucky responded two possessions later with a 60-yard drive and scored on a 1-yard run by Latravis Powell to tie the game 7-7 with 42 seconds left in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, both teams caught fire offensively, combining for a total of 38 points between them. SIUC scored 17 points on touchdowns by Craig and tight end Mike Green, and added a 30-yard field goal by Matt Simonton with 3:20 left in the half.

But Western Kentucky responded to each Saluki score with a touchdown of its own. The Hilltoppers took a 28-24 lead with 54 seconds left before halftime on a 9-yard run by Taggart, who finished the first half with 180 yards in 10 carries on the ground.

The Salukis had what turned

out to be their last scoring chance of the day just seconds before halftime, but a 46-yard touchdown pass from Skornia to Jeraldo Henry was called back on

“Whatever that game plan was, I guess you can throw it out the window, and I don't even know if we should look at this game film.”

JAN QUARLESS  
SALUKI FOOTBALL COACH

a holding penalty.

Taggart and the Hilltoppers' offense took their game to another level in the second half, running the I-bone offense and the option to near perfection in outscoring the Salukis 24-7. Western Kentucky scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and controlled

the ball for all but 1:31 on the clock.

In the fourth quarter, Western Kentucky added a 41-yard field goal by place-kicker Jeff Poisel and a 2-yard touchdown run by running back Mitchell Randle to seal the win. Craig scored the game's final points on a 71-yard pass from Skornia with 6:38 left.

Skornia, who completed 22 of 39 pass attempts for 287 yards and four touchdowns, said the Saluki offense could take as much blame for the loss as the defense.

“We knew it was going to be a shoot-out from the get-go,” Skornia said. “They just had more offensive power. Our defense just had an unbelievable job to accomplish.”

“That quarterback is a great player. Offensively, we just can't go three (downs) and out when we come out on the field in the second half. We've just got to give our defense time to sit on the bench and keep their offense off the field.”

The Salukis travel to Macomb for a Gateway Football Conference battle with Western Illinois University at 1 p.m. Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 12

a common occurrence throughout the season.

“There have been games within our reach, but we couldn't finish out the game,” she said.

SIUC never recovered from the game three setback, falling behind 10-3 early in game four.

While inconsistent play hampered the Salukis against Wichita State, the play of Joleen Meservy and Michelle Witzke carried Southwest Miss. to victory.

Even though the Salukis recorded a .335 hitting percentage, compared to SMSU's .255, the MVC's top two leaders in kills per game made up the difference. Meservy, (35) and Witzke (27) accounted for 62 kills in the match.

Locke said there was nothing the Salukis could do to stop the talented duo.

“They're good hitters,” Locke said. “They were just on, and when you're on like that, there is not a lot you can do to stop them.”

The Bears opened by winning

the first two games of the match, but SIUC fought back to win the next two.

In the fifth and deciding game of the match, the Salukis held a 11-9 advantage. But the Bears were too much down the stretch, scoring seven of the game's final 10 points.

The Salukis were paced by Moreland's 22 kills, and Pier added 17 in the loss.

Fisher said the team did gain some momentum by coming from 2-0 deficit against the Bears. She said the sixth spot in the conference tournament is still within reach because the Salukis have earned victories against their final five conference opponents this season.

“Even though no one had an outstanding performance, we still found a way to make it go five games,” Fisher said. “Now every game is important to clinch that last place in the tournament. We're not looking past anybody, but the rest of the schedule looks pretty good.”

The Salukis travel to Evansville, Ind., this weekend to compete in the Evansville Invitational.



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# Men's team beats Drury

**SWIMMING:** Women's diving team rebounds from Notre Dame loss.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC divers Karla Gerzema and Alex Wright met the NCAA qualifying standards as the men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated Drury College Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Wright, who qualified last year as well, and Gerzema will compete in the NCAA qualifying meet on March 13-14 at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

The men's team defeated Drury by a score of 137-104 in its season opener, while the women's team rebounded from an Oct. 18 loss to the University of Notre Dame with a 136-105 victory.

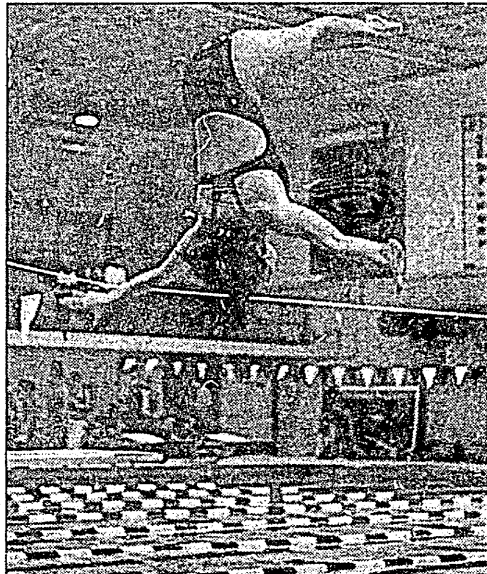
Gerzema won the 3-meter women's diving competition with a score of 278.85, well ahead of her closest competitor, who finished at 193.72. Wright won the men's 1-meter competition with a score of 305.70.

SIUC diving coach Dave Ardrey was pleased with his divers' finishes.

"We had two key performances, and I'm very proud of them," Ardrey stated in a press release. "They are seniors, and I expect them to perform at that level. They did a great job. We've got a long way to go, but I'm impressed with them."

The men's swimming team was led by Ryan Gallagher, who placed first in the 1,000-meter freestyle (9:44.46) and the 500-meter freestyle (4:42.13), while Jasson Velez took first in the 200-meter individual medley (1:55.28).

Men's coach Rick Walker said his team defeated a tough competitor in Drury, but it still has areas it needs to improve on.



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

**SPLASH DOWN:** Women's diving team member Colleen Peardon, a freshman in pre-medicine from Kansas City, Mo., competes in the first home meet Saturday afternoon at the Recreation Center.

"I'm pleased with the meet because we beat a good team," Walker stated in a press release. "I saw some weaknesses in some areas, but I saw some strengths in some areas I haven't seen in awhile."

The women's swimming team featured several first-place finishes, including Kiki Sidropoulou in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:32.36, Niki Michalidou in the 50-meter freestyle (24.93) and Nicole Freda in the 200-meter individual medley (2:12.13). Daniela Muniz and Freda finished No. 1 and

No. 2 in the 200-meter butterfly with times of 2:10.68 and 2:12.68, respectively.

Women's coach Mark Klumper said the team showed improvement from the Notre Dame meet.

"We had a good meet, and I'm pleased with how well we performed," Klumper stated in a press release. "This was a much better meet for us. We were in it all the way."

The Salukis' next meet is Friday at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.



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**MONDAY OCT. 27TH**

PostGame

SIUC BASEBALL

Jim Thome to appear  
at memorabilia show

Cleveland Indians first baseman Jim Thome will headline a group of baseball notables who will be signing autographs at the 1997 Saluki Baseball Sports Card and Memorabilia Show Saturday.

Other players will include Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Mark Clark and San Francisco Giants hurlers Kirk Rueter and Cory Burnley.

Former Saluki pitcher Al Levine, who plays for the Chicago White Sox, and Aaron Jones, former SIUC-sluggerturned-Yankees-minor-leaguer, also will attend the show.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. One autograph from each player will cost \$5. Players will be available for autographs from noon to 2 p.m.

NBA

Houston Rockets forward  
Charles Barkley arrested

Houston Rockets forward Charles Barkley was arrested at about 5 a.m. Sunday after a nightclub fight in Orlando, Fla.

The Associated Press reported Sunday that Barkley was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest without violence.

An Orange County detention center corrections officer told the AP that the NBA All-Star was released on a \$6,000 bond. But he gave no details of the scuffle, which took place at a nightclub in Church Street Station, an Orlando entertainment district.

The 34-year-old Barkley will be arraigned Dec. 2 for the misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. The felony charge of aggravated battery will be handled at a later date by the Orlando County Court.

Barkley was in Orlando for an exhibition game between the Rockets and the Orlando Magic Sunday night.

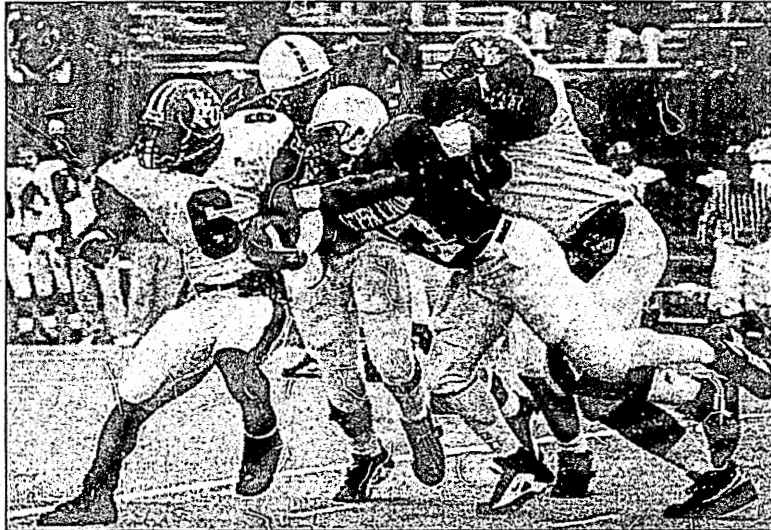
Barkley is entering his second season in Houston. Last year, he only played in 53 games because of back trouble, but was able to average 19.2 points, 13.5 rebounds and 4.7 assists.

This is not the first time that Barkley has had trouble with the law at a nightclub.

In 1992, he and current New Jersey Nets forward Jayson Williams were accused of being in a bar fight in Chicago, but the charges were dropped.

Later that year, Barkley was acquitted on misdemeanor battery charges brought by a man who claimed Barkley broke his nose outside a Milwaukee bar.

In August, a Cleveland jury rejected a \$550,000 lawsuit sought against Barkley by a man who claimed Barkley beat him in a local nightclub.



WHAT  
A DRAG:

Saluki defensive end Andre Boily, a freshman from Broadview, tries to drag down Western Kentucky running back Jammie Kyle during the second half of Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium.  
CURTIS K. BIAS/  
Daily Egyptian

Hilltoppers run all over Salukis

DEFENSIVE DISASTER:

Western Kentucky's run-happy quarterback nearly sets NCAA record at Dawgs' expense.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

Western Kentucky senior quarterback Willie Taggart would be a candidate for the Heisman Trophy if the SIUC football team could vote for the award after his offensive performance Saturday.

Taggart slashed and dashed his way to 289 yards rushing in helping Western Kentucky turn a 28-24 halftime lead into a 52-31 win over the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon in front of a crowd of

3,000.

But Taggart's rushing yardage, which fell 20 yards short of the NCAA record for most yards by a quarterback, was only the start of the Salukis' defensive problems. The Hilltoppers rushed for 561 yards, breaking the school record of 554 yards set in a 41-39 over SIUC in 1992.

The loss snapped SIUC's two-game winning streak and dropped its record to 3-5 on the season. Western Kentucky improved to 7-1 overall.

SIUC football coach Jan Quarless said his team was not ready to stop Taggart and the Hilltoppers' rushing game.

"Obviously, we didn't stop them at all," Quarless said. "You have to slow them down at some point, and we weren't able to do so."

"I'm sure it's a lack of responsibility. It's tough to prepare for that offense during the

week, and obviously, we didn't prepare well enough. Whatever that game plan was, I guess you can throw it out the window, and I don't even know if we should even look at this (game) film."

Sophomore wide receiver Cornell Craig, who caught 10 passes for 107 yards and tied a school record with three touchdowns, said his individual effort turned out to be worthless.

"My performance isn't important right now because we lost," Craig said. "If I catch one pass for five yards and we win, my performance is great. My yardage and my catches with a loss doesn't mean anything."

The Salukis and Hilltoppers opened the game with an offensive display that looked more like a fast-break basketball game than a

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 10

Spikers suffer double setback on road

SHAKY GROUND:

Third consecutive loss puts  
SIUC volleyball team's MVC  
tournament hopes at risk.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC volleyball team has put its plans of making the Missouri Valley Conference tournament in jeopardy with two weekend losses.

A 15-13, 14-16, 16-14, 15-8 setback at Wichita State University Friday, combined with Saturday night's defeat to Southwest Missouri State University 15-9, 15-11, 9-15, 8-15, 16-14, leaves the Salukis with a record of 9-12 overall and 6-7 in the MVC.

SIUC, which has lost three in a row, must finish in at least sixth place to earn a berth in the MVC tournament. Currently, the Salukis are in sixth, but stand only one game ahead of SMSU with five conference games remaining.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said that although the team has lost three straight matches, the sixth seed in the tournament is theirs to lose.

"One of our losses was to the top team in the conference, and the other two were on the road," Locke said. "We're just in a situation where we have to control our own destiny and win the matches we have to win."

The Salukis received a balanced effort from the trio of junior outside hitters Marlo Moreland and Lindsay Fisher and junior middle blocker Laura Pier against Wichita State. Moreland led the attack with 20 kills and 17

digs in the match. Fisher filled in for the injured junior middle blocker Montique Galvin and recorded 19 kills, while Pier added 18.


But inconsistent play from the Salukis allowed the Shockers to take the match. SIUC rallied from a seven-point deficit in game one to take a 13-12 lead, only to watch WSU score the final three points.

In game two, the Salukis fell behind 14-8, but Fisher was able to serve up seven consecutive points to steal the game.

The up-and-down play continued for the Salukis in game three. Ahead 14-10, SIUC was unable to close out the game as the Shockers scored the final six points.

Fisher said late-game collapses have been

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 10



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