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The Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, September 28, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 27, 20 Pages

6 sexual assaults reported in fall term

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

A total of six women have reported they were sexually assaulted since the beginning of the fall semester, bringing the Carbondale and campus total number to 20 reported cases for 1994.

Sgt. Nelson Ferry, crime prevention coordinator for SIU Police, said the majority of sexual assaults occur behind closed doors.

"Most occur in the residence of

the victim or the perpetrator," he said. "We find out about them from the victim, a friend of the victim or an RA (Residence Hall Assistant)."

Theresa Nesler, statistical clerk for the SIU Police, said three cases of sexual assault have been reported to their department this semester. Nine cases were reported last year and nine cases also were reported in 1992.

Of the six cases reported this school year, an arrest has been made in at least one of them.

Ferry said campus police investigate any report of sexual assault that occurs on SIUC property. Crimes that occur off-campus are turned over to the Carbondale Police Department.

The Carbondale Police Department has reported 17 sexual assaults in 1994, 18 last year and 33 in 1992.

Don Priddy, community resource officer for the Carbondale Police Department, said he encourages people to report sexual assault, because most perpetrators rape 20

to 25 women before they are caught.

If victims do report being assaulted, they then have the option of prosecuting, but it is not mandatory, he said.

Priddy said a female officer will take the report at the victim's request, but it should be done immediately.

"As soon as you get away is the best time to report it, because better

see ASSAULT, page 11

Gus Bode



Gus says, Please make sure your new friend is a true friend.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Work of art

Emily Herring, a 10-year-old girl from Meridian Mounds Elementary School, and Bob De Holt, the Museum Education Coordinator of the University Museum, help explain Herring's impressionistic drawing displayed as one of the art pieces that is hanging in the University Museum. Emily and her classmates were visiting the museum for an art education field trip Tuesday.

Out-of-state treatment requested for Foulks

By Connie Fritsche
Staff Reporter

The attorney for Camilla Foulks announced at a preliminary hearing yesterday that he will file a motion to request that Foulks be allowed to leave the state for medical treatment.

Mike Rowland, Jackson County public defender, said after the hearing the request is being made so Foulks can be treated by experts in the field of post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Foulks is being charged with eight counts of involuntary manslaughter, one count of reckless conduct and one count of endangering the life or health of a child in response to an Aug. 14 fire at her house which claimed the lives of eight children.

Foulks had left the children unattended. Three of her own children died in the blaze.

Rowland said Foulks is having a hard time dealing with the trauma caused by the accident.

"She's having a hard time keeping her grip right now," Rowland said. "(She's) very depressed, very sad and just in bad shape."

During the hearing Foulks asked through tears, "Do that mean I get my babies back?"

Foulks left the courtroom sobbing in the company of apparent family members and friends.

Rowland said no further court dates have been set for Foulks. He said if Foulks is found to be unfit to stand trial she will not go to court until after receiving psychiatric treatment.

During today's hearing, Foulks waived the right to have witnesses testify and the right to a preliminary trial.

Rowland said he has not yet decided what he will base his defense on.

Transfer credit guaranteed

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

Beginning in 1998, students transferring from one state school to another will no longer run into the problem of working for credit at one school only to find out the credit will not transfer as an equivalent.

The nearly 30,000 students annually who transfer within the state will be aided by a new set of rules approved by the Illinois Community College Board.

The rules will allow incoming freshmen at the state's 49 community colleges, as well as other state schools to transfer without risk of

losing credits.

Dr. Ann Bragg, associate director of academic affairs for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the policy will allow transfer between any two institutions and not just community colleges to four-year schools.

Jerre Pfaff, SIUC associate director of admissions, says the term losing credit is a misnomer.

"The misconception is that students are losing the credit," he said. "The student at a community college may take a class that is not an equivalent, they still get credit, but it counts as an elective."

see TRANSFER, page 7

Weekend to draw parents to local businesses

By Kellie Huttes
and Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporters

For most SIUC students, the University's Saluki Family Weekend will be an opportunity to take advantage of fine food, groceries and possibly even fine accommodations at the expense of parents and relatives.

Local businesses report they are

Saluki Family Weekend

expecting a boom in business with the influx expected this weekend. Other events, such as University-sponsored activities, a tailgate and the Saluki football game against Western Illinois and a concert by Reba McEntire also have been

planned by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center.

Lester Brown, general manager at Garfield's Restaurant and Pub in the University Mall, said he expects to see about 1,400 people visit his restaurant each day during the weekend.

"This is the best weekend of the whole year for business," he said.

There are about 200 seats avail-

able at one time for patrons.

Sjabnier Mendez, manager of El Bajio, 1010 East Main, said he expects to be busy this weekend and will offer a 20-percent discount to students and their parents if they bring in a University item.

In addition to the discount, Mendez also will be featuring lunch specials. The maximum seating at El Bajio is 178.

Jeff Barham, kitchen manager at

Mugsy McGuire's, said there already have been reservations made for this weekend.

"It (business) picks up quite a bit when all the parents come into town," Barham said. "We always buy extra food and prepare extra dinners."

He said the restaurant purchases a lot of steaks for the weekend, too.

see FAMILY, page 18

Tori Amos to give Arena performance of 'Under the Pink'

—Story on page 3

Health Services offers consultation for assault victims


—Story on page 13

Opinion —See page 4 Comics —See page 17 Classified —See page 15



MVC Athletes of the Week named; Salukis Jennie Horner, cross country runner, and Deb Heyne, volleyball outside hitter, share honor

—Story on page 20



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Newsrap

world

AMERICAN TROOPS FACE AIDS RISK IN HAITI — American troops sent to Haiti last week carried a pamphlet prepared by the Division of Preventive Medicine at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research entitled "Staying Healthy in Haiti: How to Stay Alive." The pamphlet is designed to combat a different kind of adversary — the non-combat-related health risks facing soldiers in the field. American troops have been strongly warned about the risk of HIV infection in Haiti, where the disease is widespread. The U.S. military estimates that up to 70 percent of Haitian prostitutes are HIV infected. About 8 percent of young adult Haitians, ages 18 to 35, also are thought to be infected.

HONG KONG REAL ESTATE COSTS SKYROCKET — HONG KONG — In the unreal world of Hong Kong real estate, prices for everything from offices to parking spaces are now among the world's most expensive. Monthly apartment rentals in five figures are not uncommon, while lucky owners of apartments have seen their small down payments blossom into multimillion-dollar fortunes. Underlying the high prices is tremendous demand from foreign businessmen flooding into the colony, hoping to cash in on the boom next door in China, combined with an extreme shortage of land in Hong Kong's crowded territories, the most densely populated in the world.

OFFICIAL FOUND NOT GUILTY OF TAKING BRIBE — TOKYO — The battle against corruption in Japan suffered a major setback Tuesday as former chief Cabinet secretary Takao Fujinami was found not guilty of accepting a bribe — despite having received more than \$400,000 in funds from a favor-seeking businessman. It was the first verdict involving a politician in the infamous stocks-for-favors Recruit scandal of 1988-89, which spurred the resignation of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and tainted every leader of the then-ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

nation

ABUSED MOTHERS DELIVER SMALLER BABIES — Women and teenage girls who are physically abused during pregnancy are more likely to deliver a low birthweight baby than women who are not battered, a three-year study of more than 1,200 women treated at public clinics in Baltimore and Houston has found. The study, conducted by researchers from the University of Virginia, Texas Women's University and the University of Maryland, found that one in five teenagers and one in six adult women said that they were abused while pregnant. Abused women were more likely to seek prenatal care late — after the sixth month of pregnancy — and to report that they drank alcohol, used drugs or gained too little weight. All predispose women to delivering low birthweight babies, defined as those weighing less than 5.5 pounds.

FORD HELPS JAGUAR PROWL INTO BLACK INK — Rumors of profit have replaced rumors of demise at Jaguar Cars Inc., the British luxury automaker that was prestigious but practically broke when Ford Motor Co. took it over five years ago. The company's top officials are hinting that it will move into the black soon, perhaps by the end of 1995. And industry analysts agree. Once the lame cat of the luxury car market, Jaguar is now leaping forward in sales and customer esteem and is gaining ground in quality ratings, rivaling Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Volvo. A Jaguar success would be a big plus for Ford, which bought the company from founding Jaguar PLC for \$2.5 billion in 1989. Ford has since sunk another \$1.5 billion into Jaguar.

BUYOUTS BYPASS LOWER-LEVEL EMPLOYEES — WASHINGTON — Many lower-paid, long-time federal workers would like to get one of the 50,000 retirement buyouts that agencies will begin offering next week. But in most cases workers making less than \$35,000 a year have little chance at a buyout. Buyouts will protect the jobs of thousands of workers with the least seniority — those most likely to be fired as the government reduces its workforce. But the offers are bypassing thousands of long-time employees who would love to leave and save the job of a younger colleague.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Environmental studies offers new minor



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

George Feldhamer, Zoology program coordinator, discusses with students in an environmental studies class the effects of logging and its effects on red squirrel populations. Environmental studies is a minor open to students in all departments, providing an understanding of key environmental issues, values and how they relate together.

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Environmentalists seem to be educated on subjects the rest of us know little about, but all that could change if students take interest in the new environmental studies program offered by the SIUC Department of Zoology.

George Feldhamer, the program coordinator who holds a doctorate in zoology, said the environmental studies program has been in the works for quite a while.

"There have been efforts to get something of this kind going for more than 25 years," he said.

"Things really began to come together two years ago, and since February I have been meeting with an advisory committee coming up with specific policies and procedures."

The program offers a minor to students in all departments, and according to Feldhamer could be an asset to anyone interested in learning more about the complex issues involved in many environmental problems.

"Most majors could use a minor in this area, both for the knowledge involved and the marketability of the specialization," he said.

"They would gain a familiarity with the background of these situations, which is

useful in most of today's job market."

According to the draft description of the program, students will concentrate on core and elective courses from a variety of University colleges in a focused, interdisciplinary study of the environment.

The goals of the program will include providing a basic understanding of environmental issues, refining students' environmental values, and to prepare students to translate those values into practical actions in a wide variety of career fields.

Feldhamer said one of the three core courses students will be required to take is scheduled to be offered in the spring of 1995, and the others are currently available.

"Interdisciplinary Approaches to Environmental Issues will probably be available in the spring," he said.

"For this course we will have teams of students looking at local and regional issues, not just from a scientific point of view, but also studying the social and political questions."

"For example, here in our area we have the Crab Orchard incinerator and the logging in Shawnee Forest," he said.

"If there were easy answers to these problems, we wouldn't be talking about them, they would be solved."

Life experiences influence musician

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Popular songstress Tori Amos' "Under The Pink" tour makes its way into Carbondale tonight.

Amos entered the public eye with her 1992 debut, "Little Earthquakes." Her beautiful renditions on topics ranging from religion to liberation from sexual guilt sold over one million units worldwide.

edition CD ep entitled "Crucify," featured a cover of the Nirvana anthem "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Rather than the screaming vocals and wailing guitars featured on the original, Amos played piano and sang, giving the song a hauntingly beautiful feeling.

"Under The Pink," Amos' second full-length effort, has cemented itself in the Billboard Top 100 since its release months ago.

Ellen Amos was born in Newton,

North Carolina, the daughter of a Methodist preacher. She learned to play the piano before the age of two and a half and she was writing her own songs by the time she turned four. She attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore for six years until she was dismissed for irreconcilable differences; she came in knowing how to play by ear and the school tried to force her to rely on written music instead.

In her teens, Amos played piano

in bars and hotels in the Washington D.C. and Baltimore area. She relocated to Los Angeles in the mid-1980s, where she changed her name to Tori and joined her first band, Y Kant Tori Read, with Guns N' Roses drummer Matt Sorum.

Y Kant Tori Read released "Streets of Fire" on Atlantic Records. The album flopped and not long afterward, she was raped

see AMOS, page 14



Amos

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State tuition freeze could cool increases

WHETHER IT IS POLITICAL OR NOT, ILLINOIS State Comptroller Dawn Clark Natesch's proposal to freeze undergraduate tuition at state universities and colleges should be considered by legislators and Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar.

The tuition freeze, proposed for only fiscal year 1996, would keep next year's tuition costs at today's figures. One of the main ideas behind the tuition freeze would be to level out inflationary costs which increases tuition on an almost annual basis. The freeze also would take power away from the governing boards of the state universities and colleges.

This novel idea has come at an opportune time as the SIU Board of Trustees will be considering a 3.5 percent tuition hike at the next meeting for next year. The hike would include undergraduates and non-professional graduates. The board also will consider a 14.9-percent increase for law students, a 16-percent increase for dental medicine students and a 16.9 percent increase for medical school students.

THE INSUFFICIENT AMOUNT OF STATE MONEY spent on higher education has caused universities to increase tuition in order to maintain the quality of programs and rising inflation. According to officials, tuition at the 10 state universities has increased 34 percent and 30 percent at state colleges since fiscal year 1990. Every year as the new fiscal year unfolds and Illinois legislators vote on an annual budget, University officials worry about how much funding SIU will receive. For next year, SIU has already requested \$269 million from the state—a 6.29 percent increase from this year.

Under this freeze, the state would have to come up with \$10 million from the natural revenue growth to repay universities for lost tuition. The proposal's opposition says the money is not there, while Natesch's team says the plan could be paid from the projected revenue growth of \$200-\$300 million. The fund growth would come from an increase in generated income and sale taxes. But if this growth does not occur, the universities would be forced to make specific cutbacks to support the lost funds.

As it stands right now, higher education funding competes with a variety of programs in the general revenue fund. In this fund, higher education competes with other programs such as secondary and elementary education. Under the tuition freeze proposal, secondary and elementary education would be taken out of the general revenue fund and be separated from higher education. By doing so, higher education funding would increase by not competing with K-12 funding.

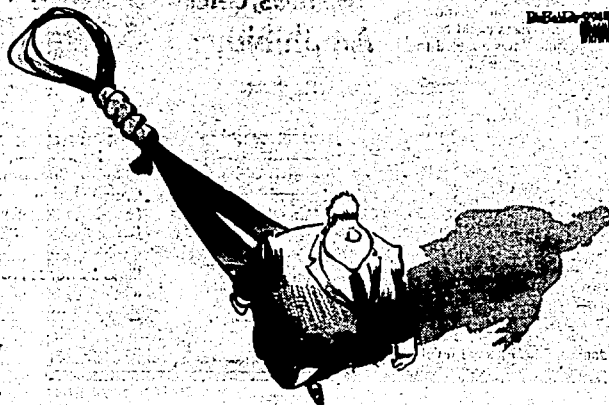
THE MAIN CONCERN OF THIS PROPOSAL IS affordability. An affordable quality education is what college students around the nation are searching for. Currently, the Illinois Board of Higher Education is studying the affordability of higher education in the state. This freeze proposal is realistic enough to try for at least a year. A tuition freeze would give overburdened undergraduates a small break while putting more responsibility on the state to increase higher education funding thus making tuition more affordable.

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 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. 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.



ELECTION-YEAR COATIALS

Letters to the Editor

Vandals trash Democrat signs

Vandals destroyed the frame and stole the sign in front of the Dawn Clark Natesch headquarters at 780 E. Grand, Carbondale. I assume they are Republican vandals, because I drove around and saw that all the Republican candidates' signs are still intact.

I do not blame the Republican Party because I don't believe they instigate or condone this kind of vandalism and theft, but they have

to get the word out that this is the kind of action decent Republicans strongly disapprove of.

I hope that this is not the beginning of the vandalism and theft that took place in 1992 when Clinton-Gore and Carol Mosely-Braun signs were destroyed or stolen almost as quickly as they were placed in people's yards. About 300 signs for each office were distributed and they would

be smeared and broken or disappear within a few days.

We notified the police at that time and will do so again. This is considered malicious mischief.

If anyone has information on who might be responsible for this latest vandalism, please call the Natesch-Severns Headquarters at 549-8919 or 549-1626.

—Sylvia Mark, Carbondale

T.V. replaces experiences in life

Los Angeles Times

New reports come out every month or so about the decline of the American mind. Every study shows a direct correlation between poor intellectual performance and frequent television watching. No surprise. There are roughly as many studies showing that television rots the mind as there are studies showing that junk food rots the body or that cigarette smoking rots the lungs—as if we needed studies.

As a society, we're doing more and more to deglamorize and control tobacco products. Enough of us are intent on healthy diets that even the junk-makers are cutting back (a little) on fat, sugar, salt and chemicals.

But so far, we're doing no more than gripe about inane ads, violent movies, obscene songs, vitriolic talk shows, stupid sitcoms, though they degrade our minds, our families and our nation.

Why can't our children write? Have you ever looked at the script of a TV show, even a news show, even a sober PBS documentary? There is no logical flow. The words are there as commentary on the pictures. The pictures are chosen not to build up a sequence of thought, but to engage the emotions. Sustained intelligence is hard enough in a visual medium

even if that were the intent of the producers, which it rarely is.

Why do families fall apart? We spend more time with the smart-talking families on television than with the real ones next door or even in our own house. Media families are not known for their patience, compassion, productivity or thinking. How often do you see sitcom characters working with a sense of commitment? Or reacting to an idea with anything other than a wisecrack? How often do you catch them in an act of civic responsibility?

Why are our politics venal and divisive? On talk shows everything is black and white, our side and their side. Facts are twisted to ridicule one side and make the other look good. How can a child listening to steady streams of distortion learn to be open to ideas and to test them for truth?

Why does our nation lead the world in materialism, irresponsible sex and violence? Hundreds of times a day, the ads tell us how to solve every problem by buying something. Between the ads, the shows have one purpose—to hold our attention until the next ad.

Poisoning by media is even more harmful than poisoning by cigarettes or saturated fats, because it destroys not just individuals, but culture. Culture is what we absorb

as we grow up, what we see and hear so often that we call it reality. Out of culture comes behavior.

Our culture used to be derived from experience with land, tools, materials, family, neighbors, nature. Now it is invented in the fantasy shops of New York and California by people who only want to keep us dazzled and watching. Visitors from abroad are shocked by the brutality, stupidity and artificiality of what we let these people broadcast into our heads.

Suppose we decide to do something about this cultural assault. We can start with the disposition of our multibillion-dollar gift of the public airways to private profit-makers.

In the meantime, there's the "off" switch. It's hard to turn, I know, because, like tobacco and junk food, junk culture is addictive. It fills us with illusion to the point where we don't know how to lead real lives. It sedates our kids so we don't have to spend time with them. But, as with other addictions, the price of that cheap comfort is way too high.

The government could help us stay clean, by keeping pushers off the streets and out of our living rooms. But ultimately, it's up to us to decide what goes into our own and our children's lungs, mouths, eyes, ears and minds.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Laws protect threatened species

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Carbondale landlords might allow tenants to keep reptiles or amphibians as pets, but unknowingly, these pet owners could be in violation of state laws enacted to protect endangered species.

The Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board has identified 17.6 percent of reptile and amphibian species in the state as endangered or threatened. Many of these species are further threatened by poachers, commercial traders and unwary civilians, according to officials from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Speaking at a meeting of the SIU Wildlife Society in Lawson Hall, Thursday night, Scott Ballard, a natural heritage biologist for IDOC, said nine of the 102 species of reptiles and amphibians in Illinois are endangered at the state level. Another nine are threatened, he said. Ballard said animal cruelty, human ignorance and commercial exploitation are behind much of the death of wildlife creatures in Illinois and across the country.

People often kill venomous snakes, such as the federally-endangered timber rattlesnake, unaware that it is a violation of federal law, Ballard said.

"This has been a real surprise to a lot of people because not a month goes by that you don't see a picture of someone holding up a (stain) rattlesnake in a local paper," he said. "Usually what we end up doing is going down and seizing that animal."

Ballard's advice for people who see a timber rattlesnake out in the

Endangered and Threatened Reptiles and Amphibians in Illinois



- | Endangered | Threatened |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Broad-banded Watersnake | Alligator Snapping Turtle |
| Dusky Salamander | Coachwhip Snake |
| Eastern Massasauga | Four-toed Salamander |
| Eastern Ribbon Snake | Great Plains Rat Snake |
| Hellbender | Green Watersnake |
| Illinois Mud Turtle | Illinois Chorus Frog |
| River Cooter | Kirland's Snake |
| Silvery Salamander | Timber Rattlesnake |
| Spotted Turtle | Western Hognose Snake |

Source: Illinois Endangered Species Protection Board by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

will is to leave it alone.

"I had to kill it because it was in my campsite" isn't a reason," he said. "If you're afraid of snakes, don't go out in the wild. It's like someone coming into your house and hitting you over the head with a baseball bat because they don't like you living there."

Many of the state's threatened or endangered species, such as the river cooter turtle, are often sold illegally in pet shops, Ballard said.

"If an animal is endangered or threatened, it is illegal for anyone to sell them," he said. "But they may not know that what they're doing is illegal and probably most of them don't."

Ballard said it is also against Illinois law to sell venomous snakes, turtles under four inches long, or members of the crocodilian family.

Ballard said pet stores selling animals illegally should be reported to the IDOC office in Benton.

People who want to adopt an exotic pet should do some research on pet care and make sure the animal is not state or federally protected, Ballard said.

But Ballard said people should not try to make pets of wild animals because the creatures are best left in their natural habitats.

"They're doing just fine (on their own)," he said "They don't need your help to live in the wild."

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Calendar

TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROFIT MASTERS will hold a meeting from 11 a.m. to noon in Rhen1078. for more details call Alyce at 549-6474.

ORGANIC HARVEST DINNER will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. Everyone is welcome tickets are \$3. For more details call Chris at 549-7387.

PYRAMID PUBLIC Relations / Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. in Communications.1032. For details call Tivid at 549-1999.

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

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Pulliam Rm 21.

For details call Amy at 529-2840.

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

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

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

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will meet to discuss exchange opportunities in Latin America and Spain at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. For details call James at 453-7670.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call Tammy at 684-5221.

SOPHISTS: POLITICAL Science Society will meet at 6 p.m. in Faner 3075. For details call Brian at 529-5927.

TOMORROW

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Chris at 549-7387.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the ISC office of the Student Center. For details call 529-2597.

SIU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Mississippi Rm. of the Student Center. For details call Whitney at 549-9879.

SIUC WOMEN'S CAUCUS will hold its third annual "Calling all Women" reception from 4-6 p.m. in the Old Main Lounge of the Student Center. For details call Kitty at 453-5439.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1214. For details call kim at 457-2464.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services will hold a Resume Workshop at 4:30 p.m. in Woody Hall B-217. For

details call Darna at 453-2391.

FEMINIST COALITION will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rm. B of the Student Center. For more details call Yvette at 457-5493.

MORRIS LIBRARY will hold an hour long seminar called, Wilson Databases on the Local Area Network at noon and 4 p.m. in Morris Library Rm.325.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ Non Traditional Student Services will have an informational table from 10 am to 2p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Chuck at 536-2338.

UPCOMING

SRC will hold a tennis clinic on Singles Matches from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 4. Registration at the SRC information desk ends Sept. 30. For details call Heidi at 453-1263.

PRE-MAJOR STUDENTS may start making Spring Advisement Appointments at C117 in Woody Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services announces that the following companies will be on campus during October:

- Ernst & Young, American Cyanamid, American Family Insurance, Country Companies, Kroger, Mass Mutual, NorthWestern Mutual, Price Waterhouse, State Farm Insurance Co., Union Pacific Tech., KPMG Peat Marwick, Deloitte & Touche, Commonwealth Edison, McDonnell Douglas, Sherwin Williams, Abbot Labs, Osco Drugs, Archer Daniels Midland, Toyota Motor Sales, US marine O. S. T., Farmers Insurance Group, IDOT, Nooter Corporation, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Dekalb Swine Breeders.

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 telephone 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 1217. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Graduate council to vote on resolution

Bill provides help for students filing official complaints

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

After a delay to study the terminology of a resolution that could create graduate advisors for students who have an official complaint to file against the University, the Graduate and Professional Student Council is scheduled to vote on the bill tonight.

The resolution, which originally was proposed to the council earlier this month, calls for the training of volunteer graduate students to be consultants for students who are filing a grievance against SIUC.

GPSC President Patrick Smith said the council tabled the resolution, which was supposed to be voted on Sept. 15, because of disagreements in the bill's wording.

The council appointed a committee to study the resolution's language.

According to the resolution, the advisors would serve as "advocates" for students who seek help in filing grievances.

Jason Matthews, GPSC vice president for administrative affairs, said some council representatives thought "advocate" implied that advisors would speak on behalf of students before grievance review boards, much like a lawyer speaks for a client in court.

He said some representatives feared this would make the advisors legally liable for how they represented students who filed grievances.

The SIUC Ombudsman, a University service that serves to inform students of their rights in the institution, already has approved the legal wording of the bill, Matthews said.

He said he expects the representatives' fears to be alleviated by the Ombudsman's approval. Smith said Tuesday he believes

the finding of the GPSC committee that studied the resolution will uncover no legal mistakes in the wording.

"I have little doubt that GPSC will pass the resolution tomorrow night," Smith said. "It is just a matter of clearing up some minor concerns."

Susan Hall, former GPSC president, who has served on

grievance boards to hear students' complaints, said the resolution would be beneficial to students struggling through the complicated process of filing a grievance.

"Students should have someone on their side to give them advice," Hall said.

amc	
Times 0	8:25
Students with valid ID	8:25
All Shows Under 18 Must Be With Parent	
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	
457-6757	
Movie	Time
The Little Rascals (PG)	(5:40) 7:50 10:05
Men-Thursday (PG)	(5:30) 7:40 9:55
The Next Karate Kid (PG)	(5:30) 7:40 9:55
Men-Thursday (PG)	(5:30) 7:40 9:55
Trial By Jury (R)	(5:50) 7:55 10:10
The Little Rascals (PG)	(5:50) 7:55 10:10
Natural Born Killers (R)	(5:35) 7:50 10:05
Men-Thursday (PG-13)	(5:55) 8:20
It Could Happen To You (PG)	8:00 10:15
Men-Thursday (R)	(5:40) 8:15

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TERMINAL VELOCITY (PG-13) Daily 4:15 6:45 9:15	Daily 5:00 8:00 Forrest Gump Tom Hanks (PG)
Schwarzenegger: True Lies (R) Daily 5:15 8:15	TIMECOP (R) DTS Daily 4:45 7:00 9:30
TRIAL BY JURY Janice Pennington-Kramer (R) Daily 5:00 7:30 10:00	BARREN (R) Daily 4:30 7:45
Daily 4:30 7:15 9:50 MILK MONEY MELANIE GRIFFITH (R)	NSAAR (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:40

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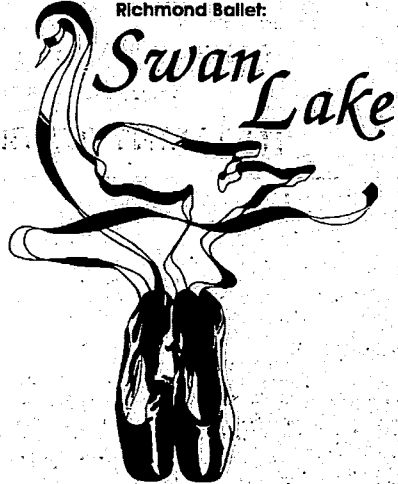


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Single Twist of Fate (PG-13)	Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

Varsity - 457-6100

Clear and Present Danger (PG-13)	Daily 4:45 7:45
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Bandana - 457-7000

Forrest Gump (PG-13)	Daily 5:00 8:00
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TRANSFER, from page 1

Pfaff also said credit from one field of study may not be applicable to another field. An example would be someone with credits for agriculture classes transferring into business, he said.

The board developed the curriculum so students with between 37 and 41 hours of class credit can transfer without problems.

Someone who takes a basic class, such as math, science, communications, social science or humanities at one school will be able to transfer those classes for equivalent credit at another.

Robert Mees, vice president for instructional services at John A. Logan College, said 41 hours of credit is a good range.

"As long as it stays in the 40 to 45 hour range, we'll be okay," he said. "If there are too many hours, it could cut down on the flexibility."

When put into effect, the plan will make Illinois one of the few states, including California, Virginia, Missouri and Arizona, that have college transfer agreements.

Many community colleges in Illinois already have compact agreements with the major in-state universities. The compact agreements allow students who earn an associate's degree in liberal arts or science to transfer all credit to a four-year school without problems.

Pfaff said SIU has recognized compact agreements since the mid-1960's and the school also accepts transfers with an associate's in applied science degree under the Capstone program.

Pfaff said another program SIU offers that helps transfer students is the two-plus-two program. SIU works in conjunction with state community colleges to advise incoming freshmen of what classes to take if they plan to transfer to SIU.

Sue Wells, dean of Student Services at Rend Lake Community College said the two-plus-two program has worked well to build the relationship between the college and SIUC.

"We do have a good relationship with the in-state schools, but we probably have the best relationship with SIU," she said.

John A. Logan College has a compact agreement with state schools and has worked well with SIUC, Mees said.

"We've had an excellent relationship with SIU," he said. "This will help to meet the needs of the students."

Under the new rules the compact agreements already established between schools will not be eliminated — just re-written, Bragg said.

The plan for the core curriculum was devised over the past two years by a panel of 123 teachers and administrators from 40 community colleges, the public universities, and 14 private colleges and universities.

Wells said the state made a real good effort to satisfy all parties involved and at the same time look out for the student's welfare.

The move could add to the enrollment of community colleges, but Wells said enrollment numbers probably will not change much, because most of the current students plan to transfer eventually anyway.

"There are still certain guidelines students will have to meet," she said. "Most of our students do transfer to SIU."

In most cases students attend community college because of the cost. In Illinois 12 hours of class credit usually costs under \$500 at a community college. The equivalent classes at a university can cost nearly \$1,400.

Pfaff said one pitfall of having a standardized curriculum may be the

loss of the unique qualities each school has to offer.

"With the different philosophies from different institutions, you may take some of the creativity out of the students' ability to get educated. But I also don't think there will ever be a strictly uniform curriculum," he said.

Bragg said the plan will not limit creativity, because the schools will be running their own general education programs.

The in-state schools will continue to work with the Illinois Board of Higher Education over the next year to iron out the plan, Mees said.

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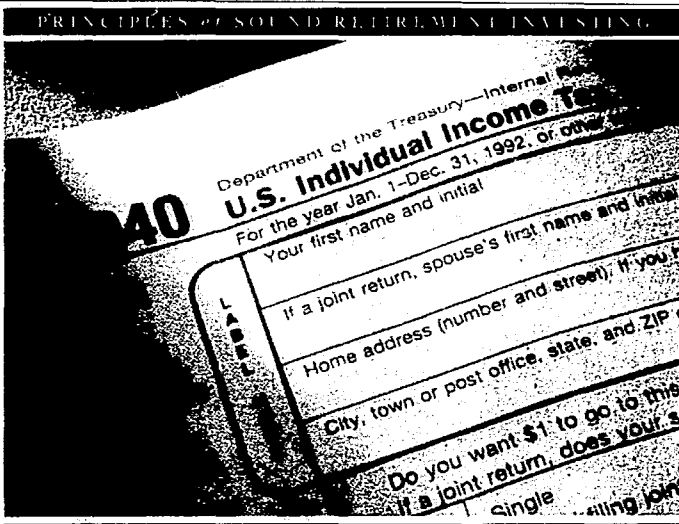
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Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Stylin' digs



Staff Photo by J. Bebar
 (Left) Joshua Wiese, a sophomore in cinema and photography from Alton, turned his Mae Smith room into a rock and roll shrine. Wiese and his roommate, Joshua Copley, have collected flyers, posters and pictures of their favorite bands since 1991.

Dorms become expressions of individuality

By Stephanie Moletti
 Senior Reporter

When students move from their spacious house or apartment to a shoe-box styled dorm room which they more often than not share with another student, there may seem few ways to turn that limited space into "home." Every semester, however, students come up with innovative and often inexpensive ways to put their own personality and style into the room.

Stephen Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, said regulations for decorating residence hall rooms is spelled out in the residence hall guide book, which is a part of students' housing contract.

Students are not allowed to put nails and screws into the walls or anything else damaging to the room.

"Basically at the end of the year, the room must be in the same shape as it was when they moved in except for the normal wear and tear," Kirk said.

Since rooms at Thompson Point are 12 feet by 19 feet and rooms on the east side of campus, including University park and Brush Towers, are 17 feet by 14 feet, making rooms feel cozy, but spacious may be difficult.

Kirk said there is no "norm" to students decorating rooms. However loft beds, which provide more space and posters are very common among dorm room residents.

"There are all kinds of creative things students do to make their room better suit themselves," Kirk said.

Ben Holland, a senior in radio and television from Frankfort, has lived in the same room at Thompson Point for four years and three of the past four, he has painted an



Staff Photo by J. Bebar
 David Rouse, a freshman in aviation from Rockford, decorated his Schneider Hall room in all black lights and friends' graffiti.

animated mural on his window.

This year's decoration is a scene from Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." In the past years he has painted "Beauty and the Beast," "Beavis and Butthead" and "Aladdin."

"I just like animation," Holland said. "At one time I thought of being a cartoonist."

Holland said painting is relatively inexpensive. He uses a black outline pen and liquid tempera paints. He buys a few colors and mixes to get the variety displayed on his window.

He began by drawing a grid on his window and a grid on a photocopy of the Disney scene, then matched the two.

"Lady and the Tramp" took him about three days to complete. He said past scenes usually took him about one week to finish.

The paints and poster board, used as background for the picture, cost him between \$15 and \$20.

Aside from his mural, Holland has Disney and other animated posters hanging throughout his room including the "Cool World," "Beauty and the Beast," "Fern Gully," "The Land Before Time," "The Little Mermaid" and "The Lion King." All of the posters are originals from when the movie was in theaters, Holland said.

In contrast to his love for animation, Holland is a Star Trek fan and magazine photos of the various crew members also hang in his room.

Holland and his roommate, Marco Nasca, a sophomore in political science from Lake Zurich, have maximized space in their room with bunk beds and one huge bean bag they affectionately call "Faco."

Holland said the first year he painted his window, he asked permission from his resident assistant and was told as long as the paint came off at the end of the year, it was acceptable.

Across campus at Mae Smith in Brush Towers, two students have found another way to inflict their personality on the walls of their room.

Joshua Wiese, a sophomore in cinema and photography and Joshua Copley, a sophomore in psychology both from Alton have turned their 17- by 14-foot room into a shrine to their music favorites.

The two have been collecting flyers, posters and pictures of their favorite bands since 1991.

Bands displayed include Fugazi, The Jesus Lizard, the Grifters, Beastie Boys, Grateful Dead, Helmet "when they were nobody" and Nirvana's "Bleach."

The two also have signs with sayings such as "Smoking

see DORMS, page 12



Staff Photo by Greg Landrum
 Ben Holland, a senior in radio and television from Frankfort, painted a mural of Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" on the front of his Thompson Point room. The mural took Holland three days to finish, but others he has done has taken up to a week to complete.

Tips to maximize space at your place

By Kelle Hutton
 Special Pages Editor

Maximizing room space and decorating in an individual way seem to be great student concerns, but an area decorator and businesses offered suggestions to help out any small, dreary dorm.

Pam Bening, owner of Bening Gallery, 1405 N. Main, said some inexpensive ways to decorate small spaces are to store everything that is not readily needed and make use of existing items.

"Use something you already have differently, like a terra cotta pot or a glass as a pencil holder," she said.

Because closets are small, storage boxes are a necessity. Bening said boxes can be decorated with wallpaper to match comforters and other furnishing and if they are sturdy enough, they can be used as foot

stools.

She said students may want to put a glass top or wood cover over decorated storage boxes to transform them into coffee tables.

Cold brick walls can dampen any mood and because certain restrictions, hanging objects may be difficult.

Stephen Kirk, assistant director of SIUC's housing/residence life, said no nails may be hammered into the plain walls, but tape may be used to put up posters.

Bening recommended double-sided adhesive tape to hang flags, prints and wallpaper boards.

She said rugs or carpet are a must for the cold tile floors in dorm rooms.

Angela Glasco, manager of Pier 1 Imports, located at

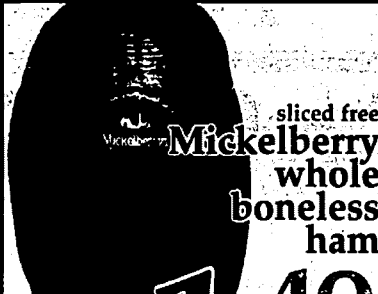
see SPACE, page 12



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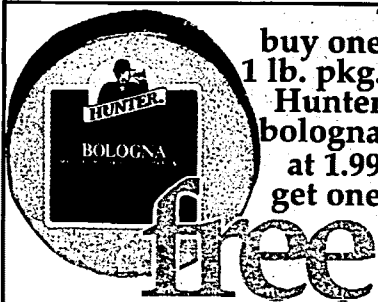


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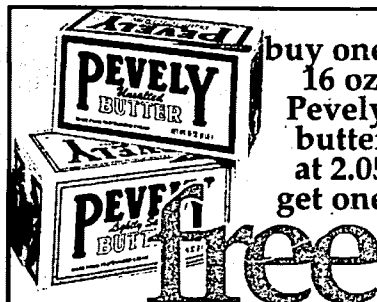
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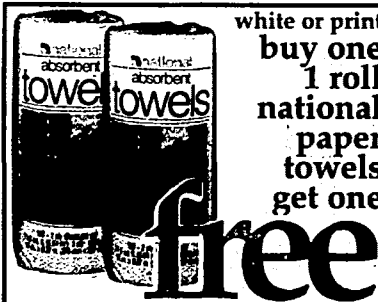
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national

Herrin artist snuggles up with quilting

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Snuggling up under grandma's quilt brings back feelings of warmth and comfort and one local artist makes those feelings come to life with the quilts she makes.

JoAnna Johnson, co-owner of The Cottage Quilt Shop, 1221 S. 16th St. in Herrin, will be demonstrating at the Arts in Celebration Festival this weekend. She said she is excited not only to have her work there among the other demonstrating artists, but also to help people understand that quilting is an art form and not just a craft.

Although this is the first time Johnson will be demonstrating her skills, she has been doing it so for more than seven years by teaching others.

Johnson teaches classes in hand-piecing and machine-piecing quilts. Classes are offered at various times throughout the week.

At the festival, Johnson said she will be demonstrating how to make quilt pieces using a rotary cutter instead of scissors, a process that she said snips the cutting time in half.

"Using scissors to cut is a long process where you have to trace each pattern individually," she said. "When you use the template (instead of scissors) there is no marking time and it saves on wear and tear on the hands."

Johnson said the time involved in making a quilt depends on the technique used and the size and purpose of the quilt. She said hand piecing and cutting can take up to one year, while machine piecing and cutting, the technique she will be demonstrating at the festival, can take up to one month.

Johnson said her shop sometimes makes custom quilts, but she mainly makes samples to inspire other people to make their own.

The Cottage Quilt Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday with extended hours to 8 p.m. on Thursday.

For more information about class schedules, contact Johnson at 988-8742.

Arts in Celebration will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from Noon to 5 p.m. at Evergreen Terrace on Pleasant Hill Road. Admission is \$2 for Adults.



Staff Photo by J. Beber

JoAnna Johnson, co-owner of The Cottage Quilt Shop shows off one of her favorite quilts that she made. The shop is located 1221 South 16th Street in Herrin.

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Police Blotter

■ A 32-year-old male student was reported leaving Trueblood cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. on 26 Sept, when he was struck in the back of the head with a board. When he turned around, he was struck in the face and his glasses broke. The victim recognized the attacker, who fled from the scene. Investigations continue.

■ At 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 9:22 p.m. on Sept. 25, two University vehicles were reported to have punctured tires in Lot 36. Damage was estimated at \$68.

■ Gregory Karayannis, 18, of 1312 Meadowbrook Ln. was cited for squealing his tires. He posted his drivers license as bond.

■ Brian Norman, 33, of Rt. 7, Marion and Vernon Rice, 49, of Mulkeytown were involved in a two vehicle accident. The accident occurred at Access Dr. at the Physical Plant. One vehicle apparently rolled into another causing an estimated damage of \$301.

■ A minor accident occurred at 12:35 p.m. in Lot 44 behind the Communications building. Drivers involved were David S. Gregory, 28, of 2301 S. Illinois Ave. #82 and Kess Roberson, 21, of 1411 S. Mechnic, Marion.

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ASSAULT, from page 1

physical evidence can be collected by the hospital for trial," he said.

Priddy said the Carbondale Police Department began offering a Personal Safety for Women Class this summer that included nine hours of class divided up into three-hour sessions.

"These classes go over statistics, prevention methods and have a workshop that show women how to use physical force to escape from the attacker," he said.

Priddy said people can sign up for the classes by contacting him at the department.

Laura Martin, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee offered by the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, said she encourages everyone to take the classes.

Martin said local hospitals and police departments contact the Rape Action Committee whenever a sexual assault case is reported.

She said the committee has 15 to 20 volunteers who are trained to help sexual assault victims.

"We support the woman and explain all her options to her," Martin said. "We act as an advocate for the victim at the police station or hospital and support her decision."

Martin said a volunteer is available 24 hours a day and can be contacted by calling 529-2324.

Ferry said to escape a sexual assault, the victim must take away the perpetrator's feeling of power.

"Sexual assault has very little to do with sex," he said. "It boils down to a desire for the feelings of power and control."

The victim must not do what the perpetrator expects, Ferry said.

"Don't scream 'Police,' because

people will not take you seriously. Instead, scream 'Fire,'" he said.

Ferry said if the victim remains calm and verbally resists in low tones with no begging or pleading, the perpetrator probably will lose the feeling of control.

Both Priddy and Ferry agree that carrying weapons such as knives or guns offers little protection, because most times the perpetrator takes the weapons.

"If you carry mace, keep it in your hand (not in your bag or pocket) and know how to use it,"

Ferry said.

Priddy and Nelson said common sense is the best defense. They recommend staying in groups and realizing that alcohol increases the risk of assault.

Martin said women must realize they can increase their chances of escape, but the risk of sexual assault will always exist.

"You can do everything you can to prevent sexual assault, but it is the perpetrator's fault no matter what the woman has done," she said.

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Parents Association Breakfast**

9am, Student Center Ballrooms
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Tickets are \$6.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children and must be purchased in advance.

Tailgate Picnic

10:30am - 1pm, Old Main Mall
An old-fashioned country picnic with a free concert featuring the Renegades. Advance tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

Buffet Dinner

5pm - 7pm, Student Center Ballrooms
Relax and enjoy a western-style buffet while listening to some down-home music. Advance tickets are \$7.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$8.95 for adults and \$5.25 for children.

Sunday, October 2

Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show

10am - 12 noon, Student Center Ballrooms
Step back fifty years in time with a food and fashion extravaganza. Advance tickets are \$8.25 for adults and \$5.05 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$8.95 for adults and \$5.65 for children.

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DOORS, from page 8—

Permitted." "Built to Suit," "No Dogs or Sailors Allowed on Grass," and "Wear the right clothes and people may not care that you're 29 and still live with your parents."

Other paraphernalia include lyrics to The Doors "Moonlight Drive," a license plate cover reading "I'd Rather Be Shopping at Wal-Mart" and "National's No Mark Pricing Guarantee."

"Most of it was stolen, photocopied or friends gave it to me," Wiese said. "All you need is scissors, some tape and a Rolling Stone's (magazine) and go to town."

The two said it took about a day to put up the items they had previously collected, but it is a day-to-day project.

Every time they find something interesting, they bring it home and add it to the collage.

They have filled most of the walls and are starting on the ceiling, with photos of bands Wiese has taken for class.

"We try to make it feel as much a part of home as we possibly can," Copley said. "The guys down the hall have a shrine to naked women. We'd like to think we're more creative than the standard naked woman holding a beer."

They also have worked to make the small room as spacious as possible. They have their dressers in their closet.

Wiese uses an asparagus crate to hold his shoes and his bottom dresser drawer holds over 100 compact discs.

They said the key to keeping the room open is to keep everything, such as beds, desks and electronics, against the wall.

Across the grass area between the towers is Schneider Hall where the world of black lights and highlighter pens give two students the flavor they were looking for to make the room a part of themselves.

Brant Doman, a freshman in administrative justice from Chicago Ridge and David Rouse, a freshman in aviation from Rockford, have covered their walls and ceiling with phone numbers, sayings, poems, signatures and drawings that disappear when the lights come on.

They have installed four black lights in their room and black light stars on the ceiling.

The biggest light in the room hangs above the one window in the room, which they have papered to keep sunlight out.

The bulbs ran \$20 a piece at Spencer's in University Mall and will last them until the end of the school year, they said. The biggest fixture they bought at Wal-Mart for \$10.

The whole project cost \$115. "95 percent (of the writings) are not condoned," Rouse said because many of the sayings deal with sexuality and alcohol.

Aside from visitors contributions to the decorating, there are black light posters, Led Zeppelin posters, with the white glowing, photocopied pictures of airplanes and an Absolut Appeals poster.

They have papered the blades of a fan and colored it with highlighter pen, so it glows with the rest of the decor.

A hedge hog is one of the various drawings they are particularly proud of and anyone in Schneider Hall who wants to sign the walls have done so.

"I want as many people to sign it as possible," Doman said.

The highlighter marks wash off the walls, so they are not breaking housing regulations.

SPACE, from page 8

the corner of Giant City Road and Route 13, said throw rugs are one of the store's most popular items, along with prints and papasan chairs. Cushions for the chairs come in many prints and solids.

She said students look for unique decorations to dress up their small quarters.

"Anything Art Deco, like posters, pots and various candles add to rooms and take up little space," she said.

Bening said an unusual way to save space and hang hats or light-weight objects is to paint lattice work and place it on the walls with adhesive hook hangers.

Baskets and hard plastic storage bins are popular ways to hide away clothes and other items.

She said the essential way to save space is to be organized.

Barbara Brewer, an associate and mother of

the owner of Bluelocks, a used furniture and antique store in Makanda, said a lot of students shop her son's store because of the reasonable prices and \$5 delivery fee.

Brewer said her son goes to auctions and buys furniture and brings it back to the store. Although the merchandise fluctuates, desks, tables, chairs, lamps and a few ceramics are offered within the walls of the family-owned store.



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SIUC Debate Team argues way to quarterfinals

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

SIUC's Debate Team director is enthusiastic about this year's squad as his team stood strong against some of the best teams in the nation at a weekend tournament in South Carolina. Even though SIUC did well, Greg Simerly, the team's first year director, said he thinks his team has the ability to do even better in future debates.

"I'm pleased to get to the quarter finals of a national tournament," Simerly said. "I'm a new coach here and three of the six debaters are new. It's a big accomplishment because we are so new on each other."

With quality performances from Ken Rhude, a senior in speech

communication, and Glen Frappier, a junior in political science, the ninth seeded Saluki-duo advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to top seeded Michigan State by a unanimous decision at the 30-team-fied University of South Carolina's Christopherson Debates which took place last weekend.

The Salukis will attempt to improve this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tennessee for Middle Tennessee State's Blue Raider Debates. Simerly said the competition at this weekend's tournament will not be as stiff as it was in South Carolina, so Simerly is setting his sights high.

"We have a good chance to win," Simerly said. "Our goal is to get to the semifinals."


This semester's debate topic is punishment for people who commit violent crimes. Last weekend was highlighted when Rhude and Frappier defeated eighth-seeded Cornell University in a two-one

decision in the sudden-death elimination rounds. The pair was victorious in five of the seven preliminary debates. Frappier, who transferred from the University of Houston to join SIUC's debate team, finished one point away from placing in the top ten of eighty-eight individual debaters.

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To Your Health

By Sharon Hull, MD
Student Health Programs

Sexual assault is a violent act that is traumatic for the victim. Victims may be men or women. The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic at SIUC recognizes the need for a practical and compassionate response to this problem.

The Health Service Clinic is not a rape crisis center, and does not have the capability to provide acquisition of legal evidence. If an SIUC student is a victim of sexual assault, the first step the student should take is to go directly to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Emergency Room. The sooner a victim goes to the emergency room for evaluation, the more reliable the evidence is that might be collected at that time. Even if the victim decides not to press charges, the evidence is available later if the victim changes his or her mind.

Long-term follow-up services are available to sexual assault survivors through the Health Service Clinic, including examination and testing for such illness as HIV, discussion of current and future birth control options and linkage with the many services that are available to survivors of sexual assault.

Seeking care after a sexual assault is very difficult — discussing the incident with someone new can be frightening. However, prompt medical evaluation and ongoing follow-up can make a significant difference in the process of recovery from this all-too-common occurrence. If you have been a victim of sexual assault and need medical follow-up or information about support services, contact the Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic at 453-3311.

Sexual Assault has been committed if someone:

1. Commits an act of sexual penetration by force or threat of force.
2. Commits an act of sexual penetration and the accused knew that the victim was unable to understand the nature of the act or was unable to give knowing consent. Sexual penetration is defined as: Any contact, however slight, between sex organs of one person and the sex organ, mouth, or anus of another person, or any intrusion, however slight, of any part of the body of one person or of any animal or object into the sex organ or anus of another person including, but not limited to, cunnilingus, fellatio or anal penetration. Evidence of semen is not required to prove sexual penetration. Conviction leads to a mandatory imprisonment of not less than four years.

Information from Sgt. Nelson Ferry, SIUC Police Dept.

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SPC Consorts Presents
TORI AMOS
Under the Pink Tour
8:00 P.M. Shryock Auditorium
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE!
Reserved Seat Tickets: \$14 SIUC Students
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SPC Consorts Presents
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Reserved Seat Tickets: \$10 SIUC Students
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Tickets Still Available



SPC Center Programming Presents Comedian
Michael Sweeney
Friday, Sept 30, 1994, 8:00 PM
Student Center Ballroom D
ADMISSION: \$3.00 for SIUC Students
\$4.00 for General Public
This program is part of the Saluki Family Weekend
Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office



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Saluki FAMILY WEEKEND

Friday 9/30 Comedians: Mike Sweeney Family Weekend Craft Sale Bowling & Billiards Film: Maverick	Saturday 10/1 Tailgate Picnic & Entertainment Buffet Dinner Campus Tours Parents Association Breakfast Arts in Celebration '94 Family Weekend Craft Sale Casino Night	Sunday 10/2 Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show University Bookstore Arts in Celebration '94
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7:00 & 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium.
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536-3393

AMOS, from page 3

by an acquaintance. After therapy, she began to compose the songs which would later become "Little Earthquakes."

Now 31, Amos still looks to her strict religious upbringing and sexual assault as fodder in her musical cannon.

"If there's a theme on 'Under The Pink,' it's one of self-empowerment," Amos said in a press release. "Whether it's women acknowledging the violence in themselves or people coming to terms with the loss of hope. It's about the refusal to see yourself as a victim, and how to have passion in your life without equating it with violence."

Tori Amos will appear at Shryock Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Guitarist Peter Stewart, who opened the Counting Crows/Cracker show earlier this year at the SIUC Arena, will open the show. A few tickets are still available.

The show is sponsored by Student Programming Council Consorts.

Grad student earns honor, scholarship

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

A hearing-impaired SIUC graduate student has won a national scholarship from the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf.

Pamela Kincheloe, a 27-year-old from Miami, was chosen as one of 73 winners of the annual \$1,500 award. The graduate assistant in the English Department currently is pursuing her doctorate.

Kincheloe said she was proud to have been the recipient of the Second Century Fund Scholarship.

"I'm honored and feel strongly about representing the hearing impaired," she said.

Born with a severe to profound hearing loss in both ears, Kincheloe has worn hearing aids since she was 3 years old.

Kincheloe was mainstreamed into regular classes without support from educational services.

Successfully meeting academic challenges during her elementary and high school years, she went on to Rollin's College, where she won both the Howard Fox Literary Award and the Sullivan Scholarship Award.

Kincheloe also was a member of the Omnicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Kincheloe received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1992.

Currently majoring in 19th Century American Literature, Kincheloe said once she receives her doctorate, she would like to teach at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the only hearing impaired university in the world.

Kincheloe said it would be nice to be a role model for hearing-impaired individuals.

"Anything is possible if you work hard and never give up," she said.

Although many people admire her, Kincheloe said she looks up to her younger sister.

Her sister is profoundly deaf and currently is attending a hearing college in North Carolina.

"It's been harder for her, but she's smarter than me," Kincheloe said.

Kincheloe said she dedicated her award to her sister, who she said is the main reason she wants to teach the hearing impaired.

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For more information, contact the SIUC Student Recreation Center at 536-5531.



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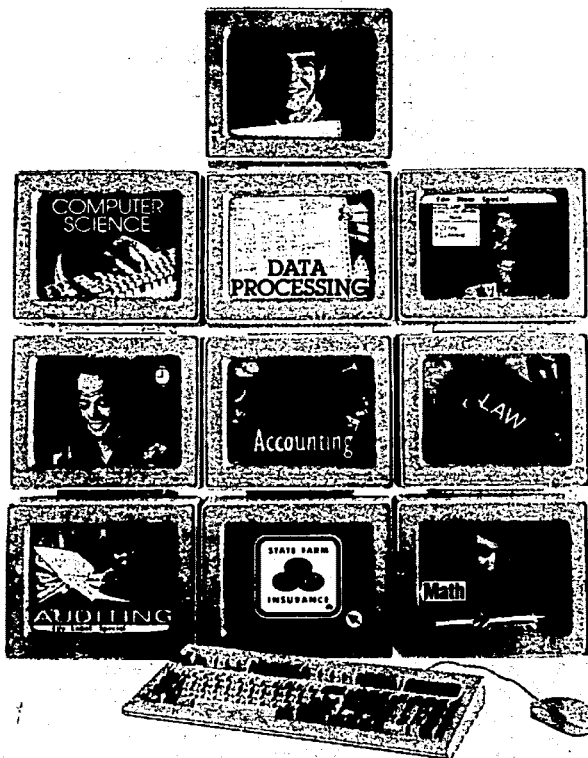
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89 CHRYSLER CONQUEST, black 5 spd, turbo, stereo, a/c, sunroof & built in radar. \$5299-5299-1845.

88 JEEP WRANGLER, runs & looks new. New tires, exhaust, brakes & soft top. 77,000 miles, \$7900 also or trade like model, low miles sports car. 529-1068.

88 NISSAN SENTRA, 103,xxx mi, looks good, mechanically sound, a/c, 4 dr, transmission recently rebuilt. \$2950. 763-4647.

88 FORD R7, auto, a/c, sunroof, ps, ply, factory am/fm/cass & eq, new tires, \$6500 also Lynn 549-7456.

87 MAZDA RX7 TURBO II, 5 spd, sunroof, ABS, a/c, silver, all power options, perfect. \$4700. 549-4189.

86 BMW 325e, 4 dr, loaded, all power, power sunroof, leather seats, anti-theft am/fm/cass, alarm, exc cond, 549,500, also, 549-5322.

86 MERCURY LYNX, 2 dr, 5 spd, highway miles, new tires & stereo, exc cond, \$2100, also, 547-2607.

86 PORSHE 944, 4 cyl turbo, 5 spd, 88,xxx mi, sunroof, engine, body, exc cond, very reasonable price, 833-4722, ask for Nick.

85 CAVALIER TYPE 10, 108,xxx, looks & runs good, \$1360, 529-2953.

85 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER, cruise, sunroof, removable top, nice truck. \$5000 also. Sell/trade, 549-0279.

84 PONTIAC PREGO, am/fm/cass, a/c, 4 door cond, 93,xxx, \$2200, 549-7399.

83 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE station wagon, good cond, new battery. \$1200 also, 529-3125.

83 PULSAR new battery, tires, brakes, oil & air filter, 4 speaker stereo, transistor radio, fog lights, a/c, pb, ps. \$1550, 547-5896.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LX high mi, 4 dr, auto, exc cond, all power, \$3200 also, 547-8478.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI IRS DEA. Available only your area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ferris, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevy, Suzuki, Buick, Gwilda. (1) 805-962-8000. Ext. 5-9501.

HONDA ACCORD, 1987, auto, good cond, 4 dr, 117,xxx, Kenwood detachable stereo, cruise, a/c, \$3650, also. Leave message at 457-5515.

Parts & Service

MOBILE MAINTENANCE
Mobile Automotive Service, ASE certified. Visa/Mastercard accepted. 893-2684 or (toll free) 534-4984.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

Motorcycles

89 KATANA 600, red, black & gold. Great cond, low mi, \$3000 also. Call 549-2675.

89 HONDA VTR 250, exc cond, low mi, \$1500 also, 549-7020.

82 SUZUKI 850 exc cond, 23,xxx mi, new tire, well jammer. \$1100 also. 549-0601.

83 HONDA SHADOW 750, excellent condition, low miles, \$1300 also. Call 549-9628.

Bicycles

92 17 INCH FUJI MOUNTAIN BIKE, gear, hardly ever used, exc cond, \$175, 549-2214.

Mobile Homes

TWO BDRM 1 1/2 BATH, w/d, frig, a/c. 107 Roxann. \$2700 neg. 529-2068 leave message.

1990 2 BDRM, 2 bath, w/d hookup, all appl incl + ice maker/dryer, w/dack, insulated out building. 547-0305, 684-2419.

1960 KOZY, 10x45, Pleasant Hill Trailer Court, #64. Needs painting, must be removed from lot. \$800 also. 525-4617 after 3 pm.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min from campus to Makanda. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.

BEDS, BIKES, SOFA, living chairs, dressers, microwave, lamps, TV/shelf, Bergains gabele 529-2187.

DRESSERS, BEDS, bookshelves, bookcases, endtables, chairs, couches, TVs, microwaves, washers, dryers, fridge, desk, stoves. 529-3874.

COUNTRY BLUE HIDEAWAY & love seat \$250 for both. Fleasheet brown & beige couch \$100. Beige swivel chair \$40. 30 gal fish tank, new equipment! \$150. Call David Wright at heater/pool offer. 684-4000/684-4640 leave message.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, C'dale, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, buy & sell. 549-4978.

Appliances

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 947-1387.

Daily Egyptian Classified 536-3311

Musical

ONLY 2 SPOTS LEFT for the bands of the bands. Great rock sale in progress. Sound & Core Music, Dineria, lighting, PA rentals, Karaoke rentals, lessons, and recording studios. 457-5641.

Electronics

RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TVs & VCRs, \$25/mo. Buy used TVs & VCRs, \$75. 534-4181, local call.

Computers

HARD DRIVES FOR SALE, Master 130 mb, \$99. Fast 210 mb, \$150. Call 536-2563.

EPSON XT IBM COMPATIBLE color monitor, fax modem, mouse, like new cond, all manuals & instructions, lots of software, including Microsoft Word, \$375, 1-985-6638.

IBM PS/1 486 SX 25 MHz 127 mb, 4 mb RAM, two disk drive, new. \$950. 549-0948.

Pets & Supplies

CAPTIVE BORN, 6 Columbia red-tailed boas. Born 6/1/94. \$85 an. 618-994-4335, leave message.

AKC COCKER PUPPIES \$95 & Dalmatian puppies sold. 542-8282 or after 5pm 542-5283.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES FOR SALE, AKC registered, tails clipped, wormed & shots, \$175, call 867-3138.

1 ALBINO BURMESE PYTHON, 4 feet, female, \$175, also, 529-1805.

Miscellaneous

MACINTOSH COMPUTER complete system including printer ONLY \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

TOP SOIL-TOP QUALITY. LABOR'S TRUCKING. 687-3378.

Yard Sales

COALE, A family yard sale, Woodbrook Mobile Home Park, 3 mi south of Mall. Fri 9/30-9/2, Sat 10/1-8/3.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE FOR fall & spring. 2 bdrm trailer, fum, \$125/mo + X util. \$50 dep. 457-7425.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 3 bdrm house. \$200/mo. 603 N Oakland. 457-6193, thank you.

THE SHOP 457-8411
318 S. Illinois
Radiators Repair
Free Tire Rotation with Appointment
Oil Filter & Lube (most cars) \$10.95
Complete Foreign & Domestic Repair
The home of professional auto & radiator repair!

TWO-BEDROOM Apts.

Townhouse-style, West Mill St. Office 711 S. Pecker St. Call only between 0900 am & 1130 am & 0130 pm & 0500 pm. Shown by appointment only. Call 457-7352.

Apts are across street from campus north of Communications Building. Townhouse-style, no one above or below you. May lease for summer only or Fall & Spring only. Call permitted. Central air & heat. Owner does not pay water, gas, or electricity. Furnished or unfurnished. Summer \$230 per month, Fall & Spring regular price \$490 per month.

DESOTO IS WORTH the drive! 2 bdrms, a/c, only \$320 monthly. 457-3321.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM, left apt on Private St., all appl incl, full size w/d, private fenced deck accessible only from large bdrm w/ walk in closet, cathedral ceilings w/ fans, oval Jan, \$425 mo, no pets, 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

WESTWIND AREA, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, a/c, quiet, nice. Year lease, dep. No pets. \$435/mo, 529-2335.

JUST LISTED
Nice one bdrm 605 W. College, fum, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a better quality 1 bdrm apt in a brick building, close to campus, & in safe neighborhood call us. Low util central heat/air, genuine oak floors, newly remodeled. No pets or smokers. 3300 Call Martin Road. 1-985-8060 for appointment.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private pool, laundry facilities, Country Club Rd. Quiet. \$385/mo. Lease. No dogs. After 5 pm, 529-4561.

BRAND NEW 1 BDRM, left apt on Private St., all appl incl, full size w/d, private fenced deck accessible only from large bdrm w/ walk in closet, cathedral ceilings w/ fans, oval Jan, \$425 mo, no pets 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

THE PLACE TO B•E•A•D

The University Mall

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES
Highway 51 North
549-3000

"We Lease For Less"
FREE Bus to SIU
FREE Indoor Pool
FREE Water & Sewer
FREE Trash Disposal
FREE Post Office Box
Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

Houses

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pkts \$320/mo. Avail. Call 457-7337 or 457-8222 after 5 p.m. SEVERAL 2 and 3 BDRM, close to SUU, Pkts OK. Rb Rental. 684-5446. COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, cathedral ceiling, jacking patio dr in kitchen, \$285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-9273. GREAT LOCATIONS FOR SUU RENT 2 bdrm, w/only water, and stainless steel. \$590. 457-5128. 1, 2, 3, 4 BDRM, WALK to SUU, w/d, central air, w/only water, 2 story & fireplace, clayz, 2 baths. \$500/mo. 549-0609. FALL - 4 BKS to campus, walk lapt, 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 ext. 5. 620 N. ARLYN, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, only water incl. \$495 mo, avail Oct 10. 529-3513. UNITY POINT, 3 bdrm, fully renovated new kitchen, installed, screened porch, \$500/mo. First + last + damage. Ref req. No pets. Avail. now. 549-5991. AVAIL NOW! 1 BDRM house. Mature individual/couple preferred, small indoor pet or large outdoor pet w/ permission, \$290 mo. 457-2985, or 549-7867. HUGE 3 BDRM, w/d, gas heat, a/c, w/d, basement, on large lot, \$525 mo, 549-1315. RENT 2,3,4 BDRM Walk to SUU. Full, furn or unfn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4608 (9AM-10PM). 2 BDRM, 2 bks from Rec Center, furn, no pets. 529-3581 or 529-1820. VERY NICE 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bks from Morris Library, c/o, garage. Grad or law students preferred. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Mobile Homes

LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE! person trailer, 2 mi east of C'dale. 10 x 50, a/c. \$120/mo. 529-3581. 14x60 2 BDRM, big boy window, a/c, carpet, furn, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-8609. FURNISHED TRAILERS for rent or sale near campus. Check, Wellco, No 3 Ravenna Circle. FROST MOBILE HOME PARK, 2 bdrm, furn, gas, a/c. 457-8924. C'DALE, 2 BDRM, 12 X 50, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-2432 or 684-2663. 1 BDRM, nicely furn, near campus, reasonable, no pets. 457-5266. FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then check the Great Atmosphere. Affordable rates. Excellent locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Ravenna Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Gliston Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405. EXTRA QUIET & SHADY 2 bdrm avail at Student Park, washer/dryer incl, Pkts OK. \$200/mo. 457-6193. EXCHANGE WORK FOR rent. Great way to Save Apts. Trailers. Homes. Various locations. 549-3850. C'DALE: 10x50, NATURAL gas, a/c, unfurn, near SUU airport, no pets, \$175 mo, dep and ref. 529-2304. 12 & 14 WIDE 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliance, cable TV, Wash House Laundry, very quiet, shaded lots, starting at \$250/mo, 2 bdrms from Towers. Showing Fri. by appt. 905 E. Park, 529-1324. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES. SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SUU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5425. GREAT DEAL! 2 bdrm, 12 W \$180-250. 2 bdrm, 14 W \$275-350. 3 bdrm, 14 W \$375-450. Pkts OK. Rent now for the best deal. CHICKS RENTALS. 529-4444. AVAILABLE NOW! 1 & 2 bdrm, 12 & 14 wide, Clean, furnished, ready to move. Close to campus. References. No pets. 529-4431. 2 BDRM, 611 W WALNUT, furn, a/c. \$200/mo. No pets. 529-3581. VERY SMALL, 1 ROOM hsh. 2 mi east. 1 person. \$120/mo. 529-3581.

HELP WANTED

TAKEING APPLICATIONS FOR all positions at Cherry Street Pub. Apply in person after 3 pm or leave a message at 942-2869. No experience needed.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.

\$35,000 potential. Detail. Call: (81) 805 942-8000 Ext. B-9501.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Students Need! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! Call (907) 245-4155 ext AS7421.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$20,000! (Cruise industry, Europe, etc) No exp necessary. Still needed for busy Holiday/Spring/Summer seasons. (919) 929-4398 ext C1100.

CASE MANAGER/INSTRUCTOR: Full time, professional position with a great benefit package awaits an industrious, dependable, and creative person with a bachelor's degree.

Develop and implement programs and community learning experiences to maximize the social, vocational, and residential opportunities for adults with developmental disabilities. Responsibilities include supervision of Direct Service Staff and regular, but flexibly scheduled, evenings/weekend hours. Send resume to Five Star Industries, P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, IL 62832.

SEAMSTRESS POSITION AVAIL.

experience required, 20-40 hours per week. Apply in person, Guralz's 609 S. Illinois Ave. 457-2875.

IMMEDIATE OPENING, PART TIME evenings, light duty janitorial.

569-8908.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Home mailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Start immediately.

POSITION NOTICE

Teacher Aide(s) (Teaching a credential preferred, teacher education certification required). Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position(s) for the 1994/95 school year. Preference will be given to those with teaching credentials, teacher aide certification is required. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. David Craig, Special Education Director at 457-3371, ext. 234. Applications will be obtained from the Springfield office, 200 North Spring Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois

HELP WANTED

Training Coordinator

This position, based at Rend Lake College, will work with Kaskaskia, John A. Logan, Stawnee and Southeastern Illinois colleges, as well as SIUC Carbondale. It is a non-tenure, full-time position lasting until June 30, 1995. Continued employment dependent on grant funding and performance.

RESPONSIBILITIES

* Develop comprehensive pre- and in-service training program for AmeriCorps project. Assist in writing grant proposal.

QUALIFICATIONS

* Required: Bachelor's Degree in Education or Social Services; Experience in curriculum development/Reliable transportation.

Preferred: Masters in related field; Experience in traveling/mentoring/tutoring; literacy training with at-risk youth; Computer skills (WordPerfect).

SALARY \$515,410

STARTING DATE *November 1, 1994

TO APPLY

* Submit cover letter, Rend Lake College application, transcript and resume prior to 4pm Thursday, October 6. Must be available to interview Monday, October 17. CONTACT PERSON Ms. Kathie Lorenz Student Development Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 453-5714

Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer and Employee

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has available a one hundred percent (100%) time, term position commencing October 27, 1994 and ending July 31, 1995, which is renewable subject to the availability of grant funds. The person appointed to this position will work on an NIH-funded project to study immunity to vaginal infection by HSV-2, supervised by Dr. Margaret Parr and Dr. Eric Duties will include: maintenance of virus-infected mice, hormone injections, collection of vaginal fluid, milk and serum from mice; ELISA measurements; immunostaining; immunoblotting; preparation of solutions; and routine maintenance of the laboratory. Appointment will be at the Researcher I or Researcher II level, depending on post-graduate education and experience. Minimum qualification for appointment as a Researcher I is a bachelor's degree in a physical or life science. Some experience of laboratory work up to a maximum of two years is desirable. For appointment as Researcher II, a masters degree in a physical or life science or a bachelor's degree plus at least two years of relevant work experience is required. Additional work experience is desirable. Applicants should submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names of persons who can be contacted for a reference before October 7, 1994 to Dr. Earl L. Parr, Department of Anatomy, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6503, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

RIGHT IN YOU OWN BACKYARD!

HABITATION TECHNICIANS UN TRAINED - UN SKILLED - UNHAPPY???

Do you want to be a Habilitation Technician? We can help you make your nursing career happen for you!! We are offering a fantastic opportunity to earn competitive wages while learning the skills needed to start a career in nursing. Benefits include: HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE NEW 401K PLAN CHILD CARE PROGRAM TUITION REIMBURSEMENT If you are unhappy with your future and desire more, apply in person at: South Square, 1501 Coakmaker Dr., Murphysboro a drug free environment E.O.E. M/F/V/H.

WANTED BARTENDER

the Chate 684-3038, apply in person, Rt 13 in Intersection 12, Rt 139 Murphysboro.

CARBONDALE, HAVE A IMMEDIATE opening for employees who can work in and out of rental office. Permanent, 10hrs hours per week, Monday through Saturday. Typing is a must. Write in your own handwriting your name, address, telephone number, and a concise brief on your present situation, to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale, Illinois, 62903. Good pay.

PIZZA COOK, Flexible hours, exp preferred, must be avail breaks & holidays, apply in person at Quatro Pizzeria, 222 W Freeman. SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Murphysboro - Carbondale area, Apply at West Bus Lines, 549-3913.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$500 OR MORE weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shops, Dept U14, PO Box 1779, Danham Springs, LA 70727.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Easy money, own hours, no obligation. Send stamped envelope: St Distributors - B, PO Box 3299, C'dale, IL 62902-3299.

OWN YOUR OWN pushcart.

Complete Hot Dog Stand. Excellent opportunity for business minded person. Serious inquiries only. Call 457-0158 Ask for Kevin or leave message.

SERVICES - REFIN

THIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES firm is seeking a person with a B.S. 2058 for a free appl. Ask for Ron.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent your SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

James O. Christy Attorney at Law

DUI & divorces from \$225 plus costs. Personal injury, etc. No initial consultation fee. Pages & voice mail toll free! (618) 325-2453. Office 457-1118.

GOLFER HOME IMPROVEMENTS,

mobile home & residential, mechanical, electric, carpentry & painting. Low estimates, no job too small. 529-2124.

QUICK PRO TYPING.

Reasonable prices, all papers, resumes, all private lab service. Grad school approved. Cathy, 457-4861.

THE CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE Network.

A non-profit service designed to match parents to trade childcare. Call Lisa at 529-4550

James Masonry & Waterproofing.

Basement/foundation repair specialists. Brick, block, concrete. Floors leveled. 937-3466.

HORSE BOARDING at Shy-Mac Farm,

stall & pasture, 10 min from campus. 529-4770.

PAINTING: QUALITY painting & miscellaneous tasks at affordable prices.

549-3382.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/ EXTERIORS. 20 Years of experience. Free estimates. 565-2550.

BRUCE W. BOKER Attorney at Law

806 W. Main, C'dale. 529-3456 Divorces, reasonable fees. Auto accidents, slip and falls, and other personal injury based upon recovery. Traffic and criminal matters. Licensed in IL and MO. Initial consultation free.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new Pledge class!

- Stacie Baker
Polly Barack
Meagan Carey
Diane Celeketic
Jenni Cornwill
Heather Donath
Nicole Hatalla
Valerie Jecmen
Angela Laughridge
Stacy Personett
Amanda Pobock
Marcia Ruble

ΨΩΧ

INFORMAL RUSH

for info call Ryan 549-8461 or 457-8751

LEGAL SERVICES

Divorces from \$225. DUI from \$225. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice. ROBERT S. FLIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6543.

STIVE THE CAR DOCTOR

Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll-free 525-8393.

Typing & Word Processing

Complete Business Services Editing and Proofreading. Lower, Fast, 7 days/week. WORDS - Purloin only! 457-5855.

WANTED

WANTED: We buy most TVs, VCRs, stereos, computers, etc. - mixed & equipment working or not. 457-7767.

BUY & SELL LADIES' & MEN'S CLOTHING.

Close to Class! Fashion. 3 mi South St. 549-5087.

WANTED: REBA CONCERT tickets.

Will pay cash, 2-4 needed. Call Brian at 568-1902, leave message.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE

BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$8 INSTANT CASH \$5 WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!! J&J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

STAR WARS WANTED!

Cash paid for figures, vehicles, etc. 708-462-9248.

Daily Egyptian Classifieds

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM

4021 E. Heater 410 W Oak #3

TWO BEDROOM

310 W College #1 411 E. Freeman 520 S. Graham 5091 S. Hwy 5091 E. Heater 903 Linden 612 S. Logan 6121 S. Logan 4041 S. University 334 W Walnut 4021 W Walnut

THREE BEDROOM

503 S. Beveridge #407 W. College #5 411 E. Freeman 511 S. Hays 316 Linda St.

FOUR BEDROOM

503 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 500 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 614 S. Logan 505 W. Oak 402 W. Walnut

FIVE - BEDROOM

512 S. Beveridge 710 W. College 402 W. Walnut

Best Selections in Town - Available Now! - 529-1082

FREE CATALOG

Pepper spray, Shm guns, Private scales, Complete line of personal protection products. Student/locally discount. CALL 24 HOURS TOLL FREE 800-203-5188.

KOREAN PASSPORT LOST, last of Quail Apartments around September 12th, if found please call 549-6041.

STEREO FACING, left in car of a nice man who gave me a ride when my truck broke down on Rt 13 last Friday. 549-7846

PURPLE DUFFEL BAG with green handles, belongs to D. Emmon, no address inside. Call 549-6370.

FREE PRICES NEEDED

DAILY VAN TRANSPORTATION to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available. 6 years of RCWEN SERVICE.

ENTER ADMISSION

TALK TO GIRLS LIVE! 1-900-446-9800 ext. 2770 \$3.99/min. Must be 18. Must have Touchtone phone. Procal Co. 602-954-7420.

HORSEBACK RIDING scenic trail rides, \$15/1-2hrs, \$20/2hrs, \$25/day. Call for reservation 893-2247.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

Lewis Park Apartments Experience the difference! Pool, Tennis Court, Weight Room, Laundry Room, Patios, Dishwashers, Small Pets Allowed, Minutes to Campus, Flexible Lease Terms, Furnished or Unfurnished, Still Leasing 2,3 and 4 Bedrooms. Call Today About Our Specials. 800.E. Grand 457-0446.

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUNBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 The names of the words are listed in the boxes below. Write the letters in the correct order in the boxes above. Don't forget to check the number of letters in each word.

CHARP
 PERAP
 LOUHYR
 SACULE

Print answer here: A

Answers: CHARP, PERAP, LOUHYR, SACULE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

LOCAL PHARMACIST GILBERT WAX HAD HEARD ENOUGH.

IT'S NOT FAIR! I'M A THIRD-GENERATION DRUGGIST! YOU'LL RUIN ME!

NOW, GIL, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. WAL-MART WILL SERVE AS A MAGNET, CREATING A BOON FOR ALL LOCAL STORES!

OH, RIGHT...

YOUR 20,000 SQ. FT. SUPER-PHARMACY IS GOING TO ACT AS A DRAIN FOR MY 600 SQ. FT. DRUG STORE? I DON'T THINK SO!

THEN SELL SOMETHING ELSE. LOCAL CRAFTS! CORN-COB PIPES!

CORN-COB PIPES? I COULD SOURCE THOSE FOR YOU, GIL.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

YOUR OPPONENT KEEPS CALLING YOU A TURKEY...

YES, AND I FIND IT DEEPLY OFFENSIVE.

SURE, TURKEY IS A FUNNY IMAGE TO A LOT OF INSENSITIVE PEOPLE.

BUT TO US AVIAN AMERICANS, IT'S POULTRIST.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

I'll pick you up at 9, my little honey bunny

Email is nice, but it's no substitute for a hot breathy whisper

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HI, I'M CALVIN, EMINENT TELEVISION PERSONALITY, HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT NEW, IMPROVED "CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS." I LOVE 'EM!

THEY'RE CRUNCHY ON THE OUTSIDE, CHEWY ON THE INSIDE, AND THEY DON'T HAVE A SINGLE NATURAL INGREDIENT OR ESSENTIAL VITAMIN TO GET IN THE WAY OF THAT RIOT-FUDGY TASTE! MMM!

YES KIDS, YOU'LL LIKE 'EM SO MUCH, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT STILL! REMEMBER, IT'S THE CEREAL I GET PAID TO RECOMMEND BECAUSE I'M FAMOUS!

WHAT DO YOU THINK? ARE YOU FILLED WITH THE DESIRE TO EMULATE ME AND EAT THE CEREAL I ENDORSE? IF NOT, I CAN REPEAT THIS EVERY 20 MINUTES.

DON'T YOU THREATEN ME.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DANG, NOT ANOTHER ONE!!!!

VAMPIRES ARE NOT VISIBLE IN MIRRORS, WHICH EXPLAINS WHY THEY ARE OFTEN BACKED OVER IN PARKING LOTS.

Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

EXPLODING THE MYTH... HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY!

I SEE MY REFLECTION IN A GOLDFISH BOWL THAT'S BEEN PAINTED WHITE AND TURNED UPSIDE-DOWN.

THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

1 Blue name

6 Poultry place

10 Barred snake

14 ... of Two

15 Sheriff

16 Concept

17 Parasite

18 Curry ingredient

20 Proclamation

21 Ring decision

22 Abundant source

23 Adversary

25 Show off

28 Blood part

29 City NE of Boston

30 In poor condition

32 Campus building

34 Precious glade or green

35 Baseball

38 Nitty

DOWN

1 Croaky and Silly

3 Counted

5 Nick or job title

7 Floral term

8 Partner

9 Inland

11 Money unit

13 Country

14 Fruit

15 ... of Two

16 Concept

17 Parasite

18 Curry ingredient

20 Proclamation

21 Ring decision

22 Abundant source

23 Adversary

25 Show off

28 Blood part

29 City NE of Boston

30 In poor condition

32 Campus building

34 Precious glade or green

35 Baseball

38 Nitty

Today's Puzzle words

4 Bungle and bludge

6 Bangle

7 Canted

7 Inhabitant

8 Pelt

9 Orange

10 Party

11 Put on and on

12 Hush

13 Cream

14 Tattered

15 ... of Two

16 Concept

17 Parasite

18 Curry ingredient

20 Proclamation

21 Ring decision

22 Abundant source

23 Adversary

25 Show off

28 Blood part

29 City NE of Boston

30 In poor condition

32 Campus building

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FAMILY, from page 1—

The restaurant seats 120 and about 30 in the bar.

Giant City Lodge, located in the Giant City State Park, is a popular place for students to take their parents. Mel Bandy, assistant to the concessionaire at the lodge, said cabins are full for the weekend and the all-you-can-eat, family-style fried chicken dinner is the most popular item on the menu. The lodge seats about 400.

Bryant Tom, an undecided sophomore from Burr Ridge, said he plans to take his parents to Yan Jing for Chinese food.

"It's not like I'm gonna take them to the cafeteria (for dinner)," he said. "We'll (Tom and his brother who also is a student) definitely swing them by Wal-Mart for some food (groceries), too."

Skip Penney, store director at Wal-Mart Super Center, 1450 E. Main, said during last year's Family Weekend the store saw a big increase in customers and revenues.

"I have increased staffing at the check-outs for the weekend to compensate for the increase in people," Penney said.

Penney said the store did not have any specials for the weekends, but would run its regular company ads. Restaurants are not the only area businesses benefiting from the onslaught of family members, local hotels and motels are also finding the weekend profitable.

Ron Troyer, guest service manager at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main, said the hotel has been booked since mid-June for Family Weekend.

Troyer said reservations can be made 50 weeks in advance at the hotel, but no specials are offered for the weekend.

Friday night a band is performing in the lounge, a rare occurrence at for the establishment.

Troyer said SIUC is a big contributor to the hotel's business year round.

"We do a lot of things with all departments at SIUC(C) such as banquets and special events," he said.

David Watson, desk clerk at the family owned Heritage Motel, 1209 W. Main, said although the motel is better suited for long visits, they are booked this weekend because of the SIUC's weekend events.

"SIUC contributes to a good bit of business, but most (visitors) are construction crews and businessmen, because we are set up for longer stays with kitchenette units in the rooms," Watson said.

The Heritage does not accept reservations more than six weeks in advance.

Tom Dempsey, manager at Best Inns of America, 1345 E. Main, said the hotel has been booked for the weekend since May and is already booked for Homecoming 1994 and graduation next May.

"They usually start to book for Family Weekend and Homecoming around graduation time," Dempsey said.

Bill Zaborowski, a senior in marketing from Addison, said he began looking for a hotel for his parents about three weeks ago and because of the late start Saturday his parents are staying 40 minutes away in Benton.

"Everything is booked for Friday and Saturday," Zaborowski said. "I tried everywhere from Du Quoin and Carterville to Murphysboro."

He did manage, however, to get his parents a room Sunday night at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

"They want to be close Sunday because they want to spend time with us," he said.

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Registration fees are \$99 per class and include required supplies, materials, and a box lunch. All classes meet from 8:30am-4:30pm. For more information, call SIUC Division of Continuing Education

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"There are so many great players in the league, and to pick me is great."

—Deb Heyne

ATHLETES, from page 20

"I was not pressed in that meet, except by my own teammates, so when I go up against harder competition I will improve," she said.

Horne said she wants to continue to improve for the Conference Championships and District as well as establishing some new records.

"One goal I have is to break Vivian Sinou's school record (16:52), but it is more important to win conference," she said. "My ultimate goal is to qualify for nationals."

Saluki volleyball outside hitter Deb Heyne joins Horne this week as the MVC Volleyball Athlete-of-the-Week.

Heyne had 67 kills in four matches to earn the honors.

Heyne was the MVP of the 17th Saluki Invitational last weekend, where she hit .418 with 53 kills to lead SIUC to its third straight title.

Heyne played the invitational with a broken nose suffered during the Evansville match Sept. 20.

During the Evansville match, Heyne hit a record setting .765 (14K-1E-17A), the fifth-best match percentage ever at SIUC.

Heyne hit .470 with 31 digs and seven blocks in 12 games to lead the Salukis to four three-game sweeps.

Heyne, a native of Rochester, Min., said the award is a great honor being picked over the other players in the Valley.

"There are so many great players in the league, and to pick me is great," she said. "I felt confident before, and this honor re-emphasizes it."

Saluki volleyball head coach Sonya Locke said the pick was no surprise.

"She (Heyne) had a hell of a week last week," Locke said. "With those kinds of numbers, if she didn't get nominated, there is something wrong."

Locke said Heyne's move from middle to left side hitter may have lessened her numbers early in the season, but now it is no problem.

"She has more confidence now, because she has had time to adjust to the left side," Locke said. "It was a big time move for her, and she has handled it well."

Now that she has successfully made the adjustment, she is going to fine the rest of the year."

Heyne said the position change was tough, but after a few matches, she has the hang of it.

"I think I'm finally starting to put it all together," she said.

"When I first moved to the left side, I played it safe and just tried to keep the ball in play."

Now that I have the confidence that I can score, I am getting more aggressive, and it is leading to more kills."

The MVP honor is important, Heyne said, but some things are more valuable.

"My hitting is on right now, and that brings confidence to the team," she said. "The best thing about hitting well is that we are winning as a team."

We are all excited to be playing, and an excited team is one that wins."

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Sports

Daily Exponent

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Heyne, Horner share MVC honors

SIUC athletes show skills in cross country, volleyball

By Doug Durso and Sean Walker
Staff Reporters

Two Saluki athletes use to share a home, but now they share Missouri Valley Conference honors in separate sports.

Former roommates Jennie Horner and Deb Heyne both received MVC Athlete of the Week Awards for their accomplishments in cross country and volleyball respectively.

This is the second time in three weeks Horner has received the honor, and it is Heyne's first this season.

Horner ran to victory at the Eastern Illinois Invitational earning her conference's top cross country honor.

Horner won the race with a time of 17:22, which was the second fastest time on a 5k course in SIUC history and set the course record at Eastern Illinois University.

Women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said he did not expect Horner or teammate Debby Daehler, who ran a time of 17:26, to perform as well as they did.

"The times were outstanding," he said. "I thought coming into this meet they would run good times, but not as fast as they did."

DeNoon said he did not think Horner would be this good this early in the year.

"Jennie has really surprised me with the times she has been running," he said. "I knew she was going to be one of our best runners, but not as dominating as she has been."

Horner received her first conference athlete of the week award two weeks ago after she finished first in a dual meet with Southeast Missouri State.

Horner said she expected to run well because the course was flat and fast.

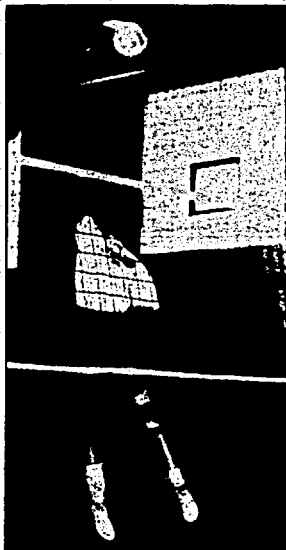
"I knew I was going to run a fast time, but maybe not that fast," she said. "My time at one-mile mark was 5:24 so I knew my time was fast," she said.

While getting the second fastest time in SIUC is good, Horner said she can get better as the season goes on.

"I am training really well and I think I will continue to improve as I go along," she said.

One of the reasons, Horner thinks she will improve is that she was not pushed by opposing competition in the Eastern meet.

see ATHLETES, page 19



Staff Photos by Shirley Glola and Chris Gauthier

(Right) For the second time this season, Jennie Horner received MVC Athlete of the Week award for her accomplishments on the cross country team. Heyne and Horner share the MVC honors this week. (Above) Deb Heyne spiked her way during the Saluki Invitational last weekend to become the MVC Athlete of the Week, sharing the honor with Jennie Horner.



Salukis, Bears share some similarities

It may sound like a far-fetched comparison, but the similarities between my favorite professional and college football teams seem to be increasingly obvious at this point in the season.

First of all, let's determine exactly what two gridiron squads tickle my fancy on the weekends.

My loyalty lies close to home in both ranks.

On Saturday, I'm all Salukis.

Who cares about Notre Dame, Florida State or Illinois? We've got to look out for number one, right. And at least we know who the I-AA National Champion is at the end of the year.

On the Sabbath- Bears.

Growing up in the south suburbs of Chicago, I was never given much choice but to love the Monsters of the Midway.

Both SIUC and the Bears are off to less than admirable starts this season.

The Dawgs are 0-3 and the Bears are an ugly 2-2.

However, when one looks closely at the tradition of these two teams and where their future is headed, the similarities seem to mirror one another.

■ **Shawn Watson-** A young, energetic assistant coach from Miami of Ohio decides to accept the offer to become the head coach of a struggling SIUC football program late last December.

Dave Wannstedt- He's been in Chicago for a little over a year and has one season under his belt, but he came in under many of the same circumstances as Watson. Wannstedt, a babe among NFL



From the Pressbox
Grant Deady
Sports Editor

coaches, preaches football philosophy that goes against the grain with a passion few people possess.

One major disadvantage for Wannstedt is he's trying to replace a legend in Mike Ditka.

Watson stepped in for Bob Smith, who went 17-38 in five seasons before being terminated.

■ Neither SIUC or the Bears are far removed from their glory years.

The Salukis were National Champions in 1983 under Rey Dempsey and as recently as 1991 went 7-4 overall, after starting the season 5-0.

And who will ever forget the Bears' 18-1 season in 1985-'86, that culminated in a 46-10 Super Bowl drubbing of the New England Patriots.

■ SIUC football and the Bears are starting their rebuilding process from precisely the same point-rock bottom.

The Dawgs went 2-9 before SIUC Director of Athletics Jim Hart pulled the rug out from under Bob

Smith and lured in Watson to turn the program around. Watson had never been the head coach of a team.

Chicago was 4-12 in Ditka's last year, which finally gave Bear owner Mike McCaskey enough ammunition to dethrone the man that could have run for mayor of the Windy City- and won.

McCaskey courted Wannstedt away from an opening with the New York Giants and turned over the NFL's oldest franchise to someone with no head coaching experience.

The pressures on both the Salukis and the Bears to return to their glory years comes more from the fans than anyone else.

It's difficult for those who remember the championship seasons to be satisfied with anything less than a winner.

And it's even more difficult, especially in Watson's case, to drum up support from students who have never seen a consistent winner take the field at McAndrew Stadium.

Both of my teams, the Salukis and the Bears, are under-fire right now and trying desperately to get back on top of their respective leagues.

It's easy to sit back and criticize a team when they're struggling and throw your support behind a winner.

But not me- I'm sticking with the Salukis and the Bears.

When they return to glory, and I know they will, I'll be able to say I stuck with my squads when the chips were down and their journey's back will be that much more special.

Women's tennis team continues to improve

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

A won-loss record is not the only way to judge a team's performance, as was the case for the SIUC women's tennis team this past weekend.

At the Indiana Invitational, five of the seven Saluki singles players finished below the .500 mark, while the other two, Molly Card and Sanem Berksoy, broke even at 2-2. When paired up, the squad did not fair much better.

The doubles teams finished a combined 1-10 for the weekend.

The results, said SIUC head coach Judy Auld, did not accurately represent how her team played in the tournament.

"In the top flights, 1a and 1b, Patricia (Zihler) and Liz (Gardner) had to face all of Indiana's players," she said. "Indiana University is so strong. They put all eight of their players in those two flights, and unfortunately, they (Zihler and Gardner) had to face all of them."

Auld also said that, overall, the poor performance was due to inexperience.

"We weren't playing particularly well throughout the tournament," she said. "We're kind of struggling right now, but we just need some more playing time together."

Despite the defeat, Auld said there were many positives to come out of the tournament.

"We're doing a lot of good things right now," she said. "We're setting up points, but we just aren't winning the games."

We're also stroking the ball well, but we're not being patient enough and trying to do too much with the ball. It's what you do with the ball, not how hard you hit it."

Auld was not the only one who thought her squad was doing some good things, as the competition was also impressed with the SIUC performance.

"I had some Indiana coaches tell me that the team has improved since last year," Auld said. "It was nice for me to hear, but it's even better for the players. It's a confidence builder for them."

The Salukis will continue to get its much needed experience when the squad plays host to the University of Memphis, DePaul and West Virginia on Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Auld said this tournament will be just as tough for the Salukis as the Indiana tournament was.

"There won't be an easy match this weekend," she said. "This is as good a tournament as any to start in. It all goes back to getting experience through match play."