

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

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## The Daily Egyptian, September 27, 1996

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 82, Issue 29

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# Daily Egyptian

September  
Friday  
1996  
27

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 29, 16 pages

## School changes course set up

By William Hatfield  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC school has changed the way a class operates and the focus of the course to address a high percentage of student failures and withdrawals.

James King, an associate professor at the School of Accountancy, said 40 percent of students received an F or dropped Accounting 220 before the restructuring.

King said because of these facts, the course has been divided into three segments — 220A, 220B, and 220C — that function like mini courses.

Each segment must be passed to advance to the next section and to obtain a final grade.

"At the end of each segment on a Friday, we have a test, grade the test, compile grades and determine those who advance and those who do not," King said.

King said if the cumulative grade on the tests and quizzes is a C or better, then students advance to the next section.

Those who do not obtain this grade repeat the segment of the course with a smaller class and a different instructor.

The first of the three exams was given Sept. 20. King said it appears that 100 of 400 students received a D or lower and will be repeating the first segment.

Most students said whether they passed the test or not, they like the restructure of the course.

Ted McHugh, a sophomore in business management from Lake Zurich, said even though he is not happy about having to repeat the section, he does think the new

see COURSE, page 9



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

ABOVE: Water-ski team member Eric Patterson, a senior in health care management from Rosell, speeds through the water as he practices the slalom at Du Quoin State Fairgrounds for his upcoming competition in Indiana. BELOW: Patterson practices his jumps Wednesday evening at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.



## CELEBRITIES

### SIUC student skies into Baywatch series

By Melissa Jakubowski  
DE Features Editor

Eric Patterson's summer vacation made most of his friends jealous. He lived in California, he water skied at an amusement park for work, and he won an appearance on the world's most watched television show, Baywatch.

Oh yeah! He also met Pamela Lee Anderson. "Everyone asks me about her," he said. "She's pretty, but personally I think she wears too much makeup."

With his blond hair, tan build and blinding smile, Patterson, a senior in health care management from Rosell, could easily rival David

Hasselhoff in the looks department. But the producers of Baywatch wanted Patterson for something more than his looks; they wanted him for his talent.

Patterson spent his summer at Sea World in San Diego, Calif., as a performer in the Baywatch action water-ski show.

He and a team of 23 other athletes performed various ski stunts to a Baywatch lifeguard theme.

Patterson tuned his craft with a Wisconsin-based amateur team. He stayed with the team until a year ago and now competively skis with SIUC Water Ski Club.

His specialty includes performing flips.

see BAYWATCH, page 9

## SIUC graduate debt among lowest in nation

By Dave Armstrong  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC graduates are among the least in debt in the nation because of work-study programs and alternatives to borrowing money for tuition, the assistant director of Financial Aid says.

According to a U.S. News and World Report study, the University ranks 13th among national universities that have low average debts. SIUC's average student debt is \$6,396.

Rice University in Texas had the least average debt with \$2,323, while Case Western Reserve University in Ohio had the most with \$26,031.

Eric Weems, the assistant director of Financial Aid, said, the University tries to steer students away from borrowing heavily to pay for tuition.

"We have by far the largest work-study program among the other four-year universities in the state," Weems said. "We try to provide a lot of alternatives to students so that they do not have to borrow a maxi-

mum (amount of loans) all the way through college."

Some of these alternatives include work-study programs, scholarships from the University and an extensive Monetary Award Program, or MAP Grant. The MAP grant is a federal grant that is automatically applied for when students fill out financial aid forms. The MAP Grant can cover as much as all of a student's tuition and college fees.

Robin Spellman, a senior in electrical engineering from Jonesboro, is a worker in the financial aid office and a recipient of the MAP Grant.

"All my tuition, fees and books are covered by scholarships and grants," Spellman said. "My MAP Grant covers everything except for

see DEBT, page 10

Gus Bode

Gus says: Does that include outstanding bar tabs?



### Inside

SIUC students can make hēmp jewelry.

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### Weather

Today: Rainy

High  
70  
Low  
51





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**CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

- SIUC Library Affairs "College Catalogs" Workshop, 10 to 1 a.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- USG Voter Registration, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Must have proof of local address, such as drivers license, housing contract, etc. Contact Megan at 536-3381.
- Nigerian Independence Day Activities, 6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room, Sept. 28, 6 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Activity Room. Contact Charles at 453-7611.
- Carbondale Lions' Pancake Days, Oct. 5 - 6, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Carbondale Town Square, intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Adults - \$3.50, Children - \$2.50. Contact Larry at 684-4156.
- SIUC Women's Caucus annual membership meeting, Noon, Student Center Illinois Room. Focus - "Affirmative Action at SIUC: We've Come a Long Way, Baby"; drinks provided.
- Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Melange Cafe, So. Illinois Avenue. Contact Tracy at 549-6742.
- Spanish Table, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Maria at 453-5432.
- French Table - join us for informal conversation, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's. Contact Rosalba at 529-5561.
- Bhaktivandana Society book sale
- yoga, meditation, religion, philosophy, etc., 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Troy at 529-7627.
- Pi Sigma Alpha meeting and presentation by Dr. Scott Tarry, 3 p.m., Faner 3075. Contact Brad at 453-3196.
- Black Think Tank Spirit of the Million Man March meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Bro. Enoch at 529-0022.
- Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers general meeting, 6 p.m., ENGRA A122. All EE's, EET's, and CS majors encouraged to attend. Contact Ben at 536-7631 or bgass@siu.edu.

**UPCOMING**

- Oops! Entertainment Group presents "A Little Suh-um Suh-um: Three Tales of Obsession," Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Quigley Auditorium. \$3 fee. Contact Karla at 536-1787.
- Hands-on Archaeology Workshop, Sept. 28-29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Angel Mounds State Historic Site, 8215 Pollack Ave., Evansville, Ind. Contact 812-853-3956.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.109/440.html>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY POLICE**

A resident of Schneider Hall in Brush Towers reported that between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, his room was unlawfully entered by unknown means. An unknown number of gift certificates and \$220 were stolen. There are no suspects.

**CARBONDALE POLICE**

James P. O'Leary, 41, of Carbondale, reported he was walking on the 400 block of North Illinois Avenue at 1:45 a.m. Thursday when he was approached by three males who allegedly robbed him. O'Leary reported that one suspect asked for his money, and when he showed he had no money, another suspect struck him in the back of the head with a blunt object. O'Leary said the suspects tried to steal his watch, but he resisted. O'Leary said the suspects did manage to take his bag, which contained three packs of cigarettes. No arrests have been made.

**ACCURACY DESK**

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

**Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

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# SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

## CARBONDALE

### Arts festival preview scheduled for Friday

September Night, an arts festival that previews October's Carbondale Arts in Celebration activities, is scheduled from 5 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Events at the town square on the corner of South Illinois Avenue and West Walnut Street include a community chalk mural and a flea market.

Also featured will be concerts at Carbondale churches, art displays at the newly restored Illinois Central Depot, 111 S. Illinois Ave., and other displays at area businesses.

## CARBONDALE

### Mock election designed to increase awareness

President Bill Clinton defeated Republican nominee Bob Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot during a mock election at the Student Center on Thursday.

Clinton received 31 votes, Dole received 18 votes and Perot received six votes. Independent candidates received eight votes.

Participants in the mock election and opinion poll, sponsored by the Sophists Political Society, ranked education as the most important issue in the presidential campaign, followed by the economy and balancing the budget.

Steve Human, Sophists president, said the goal of the scientific poll was to promote student participation in the Nov. 5 election. The society plans to conduct another mock election from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

# NATION

## CALIFORNIA

### FBI investigates rap label

LOS ANGELES—The FBI is probing Death Row Records, the leading independent rap music label where rapper Tupac Shakur recorded his last songs, for links to street gangs and drug trafficking, law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

Authorities began investigating the 4-year-old company and some of its officers months before Shakur was fatally wounded in a Sept. 7 shooting in Las Vegas.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

## Areas Affected By Possible Power Loss

### Buildings for each feeder

<b>Feeder 1</b> Physical Plant Student Center Quigley University Courts Allyn Shryock Woody Neckers	<b>Feeder 10</b> Southern Hills
<b>Feeder 2</b> Whom Pulliam Doyle Wheeler Allgeld Parkinson parking structure Anihony Mc Andrew Stadium Morris Library Greek Row Agriculture Building Technology A,B,C,D Arena tennis courts	<b>Feeder 11</b> Trueblood Boomer I, II, III Wright I, II, III Grinnell
<b>Feeder 11</b> is down, and power for the buildings in the area is being directed through feeder 12.	<b>Feeder 12</b> Mae Smith Schneider Neely Allen I, II, III Recreation Center Blue Barracks

SOURCE: Physical Plant  
By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

# Politics delaying power grid repairs

By Dylan Fenley  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Needed repairs to SIUC's power grid may have to wait until at least November because of political infighting between legislators in the Illinois General Assembly, a government official says.

The University has been asking the Illinois General Assembly for funds to replace five aging electrical feeder lines for two years, but legislators have not approved the sale of bonds to pay for the project, Debra Smitley, director of public relations for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said.

"We are hopeful that the bond authorization measure can be

## More electrical failures could affect every building on campus

approved during the fall veto session," Smitley said.

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, said a three-fifths majority is required to authorize the sale of bonds, and the General Assembly has been split along party lines on the issue.

"The Democrats, for whatever reason, just simply decided not to vote for it," Luechtefeld said.

Luechtefeld said he supports the measure and hopes it can be addressed in the fall veto session. "Both parties play politics," he

said. "But there does need to be something done about this."

In 1995, democratic legislators voted against the sale of bonds for the project, and earlier in 1996, the assembly tabled the measure without voting on it.

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, said the Democrats voted against the measure in 1995 because they were not given time to examine the proposal before voting on it.

"There was still time to bring it back to a vote after we had time to read it, but the Republican leader-

ship wouldn't call a vote," Rea said. Luechtefeld said Lee Daniels, the Senate majority leader, asked the Democrats ahead of time if they would commit enough votes to pass the measure, and the Democrats indicated they would not. So he said he did not call a vote.

Rea said the measure has become a political issue in an election year. "The Republicans knew this would happen, but they wanted it as a campaign issue," he said.

Rea said he hopes the measure will come up for a vote in the veto session and believes many Democrats will vote to pass the

see POWER, page 9

# Weigh benefits before making grad cuts—GPSC

By Christopher Miller  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A campus group recommended Wednesday that University administrators put emphasis on the educational benefits of a program when they decide what graduate programs should be eliminated.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that SIUC eliminate or modify some of its graduate programs to cut expenses. Graduate and Professional

Student Council representatives said the criteria that fall under education issues should weigh more heavily than administrative issues when determining what graduate programs should be eliminated.

Criteria that fall under educational issues include student demand, the relationship graduate programs have to undergraduate education and the quality of programs. Criteria that fall under administrative issues include the costs and graduation rates of the programs.

All 87 graduate programs at

SIUC are being reviewed as part of the IBHE's Priority, Quality and Productivity initiative to streamline higher education in the state.

The University will review the programs and make a recommendation by spring 1997. These recommendations will be reported to the IBHE by August 1997.

GPSC recommended that the criteria be grouped into three categories: educational, service to community and administrative issues.

Fred Jacobs, a GPSC member,

said the mission of the University is not to turn a profit but to educate people.

"We aren't a corporation; we aren't here for the bottom dollar," Jacobs said. "We are here to train people."

Some of the criteria IBHE has given the University to review its graduate programs include low enrollment, cost of programs, job placement, graduation rates and

see CUTS, page 9

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**EDITORIAL**

# Abortion pill offers another medical choice for women

THE WORD "ABORTION" IS SYNONYMOUS with controversy and heated verbal debate. It doesn't matter what stance a person takes, because the "other side" will never feel the same way. And the latest fuel to be added to the proverbial fire is none other than RU-486, more commonly referred to as the "abortion pill."

The pill is in the process of being tested by the F.D.A., with plans of releasing it in America in 1997. Although many people have voiced their concern about RU-486 being available in this country, others welcome it. And the simple fact remains that it is long overdue in this country. This pill will not only offer women another choice about pregnancy. It also will carry a certain amount of privacy along with it.

RU-486 has been available in Europe for a number of years, but because of medical tests and opposition it has received, it has been unavailable in America. Now, however, as it is about to become available, some right-to-life groups are concerned. A few of the main issues are that people will begin to misuse the drug as a simple form of birth control. In other words, people are afraid that people will not act responsibly.

HOWEVER, THE "MORNING-AFTER" PILL HAS been available for some time in America, and while that is designed to protect women after having unprotected sex, RU-486 actually destroys the fetus in the female body. This is an important point that certain religious groups cling to, claiming that the pills kills human children. But in order to actively discuss this, certain religious views have to be put aside.

Not everyone believes in religion. Therefore, some right-to-life groups have to understand that even though they feel strongly against something like this, it should come down to a choice for individual women. Citing religious texts as a defense will not carry any weight with someone who does not believe in the same thing. Abortion clinics have long been picketed by groups, putting women through even more trauma than they need. At least RU-486 will offer women more intimacy to deal with emotional issues in their own homes.

Another argument is that this drug will be used improperly. But that should not be a major concern. Simply because a drug is available does not mean more people are going to use it. Safety and common sense should always be practiced, but if the decision to abort is made, then this medication should be made available.

IF A WOMAN WANTS TO HAVE AN ABORTION bad enough, she is going to have it, regardless of the situation. This pill simply offers her a choice she did not have before. In an already emotional issue, this pill gives her more privacy and more control over the situation.

A woman knows very well what abortion is, so to claim that a woman will not look at this decision emotionally is wrong. Abortion, no matter how it is done, is still abortion. A woman will obviously have thought about that before making her decision. And if it comes down to that decision, then she deserves this as one of her choices. Right-to-life groups can picket a clinic, but if a woman has already debated the issue within herself, then their protests will fall on deaf ears.

This editorial is not saying abortion is right or wrong. An argument like this is best left up to the individual and should not be argued by a group who is not affected by it. What this editorial is stating, however, is that people are responsible for making their own choices, and if people decide to have an abortion, then other people have to respect that.



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

## Greek life helps community

This submission is a response to a letter to the editor in the Sept. 18 *Daily Egyptian* about a "fraternity" incident in which 10 "brothers" allegedly broke into an apartment and maliciously beat down an individual and ransacked the home.

My first question is "how do you know they were in a fraternity?" You do say you asked them if they were and that they said "yes." Yet, if you were to commit a violent act, wouldn't you defer the blame to another source? No club, group or team is going to intentionally take blame for an act they are going to commit.

It is typical in a community

such as Carbondale to look down on the Greek system. For it is a small Greek system and all they do is drink beer and party, right?

First off, Greek life is one of the best things to happen to SIUC and Carbondale. Many fraternities and sororities work closely with the Saluki Volunteer Corps and the city of Carbondale in events such as the March of Dimes Walk, the Big Brother Foundation, the New Student Orientation Committee and Carbondale Clean and Green. Greeks also work with the Women's Center, the Peer Mentor Program and various other groups that come to Carbondale and need instant help.

Some of the best scholars and most active students are Greeks. Whether it is the Undergraduate Student Government, the Student Alumni Council, the National Honor Society or just about any Registered Student Organization on campus, Greeks are everywhere. So next time when you want to pass the blame to a Greek organization, go ahead.

But remember Greeks are at the forefront of the activities that you expect to be there. Without them this University would be in great despair.

Tony Blood  
sophomore, speech

## Column was disservice to military

I am normally a civil person when I get involved with a debate, but after the slap in the face that Mr. Lyon gave members of the Armed Forces in the column, "2 Cents Worth" on Sept. 16, I could remain civil no longer.

No, Mr. Lyon, Army Intelligence has nothing to do with the advertisements on television. I also suggest that you direct any sort of malice that you have toward military operations conducted by any current or past administration to those policy makers on Capital Hill, and do not demean the soldiers, sailors, airmen, or marines that protect our country.

I find it amusing how you con-

veniently categorized Army personnel as psychopathic killers who love war. Members of the Armed Forces, including the Army, are highly trained professionals in their fields from the lowest ranking ground-pounders to the generals in the Pentagon. They all know that at any time they may be called upon to serve their country in combat (a concept unfamiliar to you, as all you seem to do is sit on your duff and moan about how bad your country is).

Another concept, unfamiliar to you, is that in combat you have no time to contemplate the philosophical aspects of war and the lives of "non-Americans" that are shooting at you.

When the bullets are flying, you either rely on your training and react, or you die.

It is not our place as soldiers in combat to question why things are the way they are, it is only to get the job done and come home in one piece.

The comments you made about the repressed emotions and slicing off body parts only reinforce the fact that you have no clue about how the military works. However, to quote your own words, perhaps in fact it would be beneficial to us all if you were to "put a bullet in your own head."

Michael Alley  
senior, Russian

**QUOTABLE QUOTES**

"The more people are reached by mass communication, the less they communicate with each other."  
— Marya Mannes

"We carry our acnesis within us. Yesterday

self-admiration is the legitimate father of today's feeling of guilt."  
— Dag Hammarskjold

"Freedom breeds freedom. Nothing else does."  
— Anne Roe

### Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief <b>MARC CHASE</b>	Editorial Page Editors <b>ALAN SCHNEFF</b>	Managing Editor <b>LANCE SPHERE</b>
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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You    B: Letter    C: Editor

### Editorial Policies

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

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

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

# No reward for good teaching

I took a chemistry course a couple of years ago with the intention of fulfilling a general education science requirement. I was pretty nervous about the course. My background in chemistry wasn't very strong, and my attitude was tainted by several friends' negative experiences with their own chemistry courses the year before. But I decided to face my fear, and as a result, I fell in love with the subject.

While my hard work played a part, the credit of my success belonged to the professor, Dr. Jerry Gaston, whose warm personality, immense patience and love of teaching inspired me to learn chemistry.

Gaston was no science geek suffering from atrophied social skills; he knew how to connect with students. He taught thoughtfully, and creatively, inspiring students to learn by making complex material clear, manageable, relevant and at times even fun. Yes, fun! Learning should be fun, and Gaston knew it.

His teaching was recognized throughout the University. Students and faculty loved Gaston's teaching, but unfortunately, the Chemistry Department didn't love his research. He was denied tenure for a second time — the coup de grace for a professor in a University. Gaston's hopes of inspiring chemistry students for a seventh year were dashed!

Gaston's career at SIUC ended because he wasn't very good at attracting research grants. And because the prestige and economic considerations associated with receiving big research grants was more important than providing quality undergraduate teaching, Gaston had to go. The Chemistry



## THE LAST WORD

-by jeff howard

Department's corollary argument that professors have to do original research to improve their graduate teaching by gaining new knowledge or insight doesn't hold.

Scientific journals exist for the express purpose of sharing new discoveries with the scientific community. So a professor who teaches upper division courses can keep abreast of the latest advances in a given area by being well read. True, there are additional benefits gained through actually doing the research, like skills maintenance, but the real meat of the research can be digested through journals and can be passed on to students.

Another problem with the original "research makes better teachers" argument is that it concentrates a disproportionate amount of economic and human resources at the graduate level.

Despite a typical introductory chemistry course serving many majors and having more students than the entire graduate program, all chemistry professors must be able to do original research to become "better" graduate teachers. But shouldn't the emphasis be placed on improving undergraduate teaching because graduate students must first be undergraduates?

While in theory, teaching and research can complement each other, actual practice suggests something else. Take a peek in a chem-

istry lecture sometime. Most of the tenured, teacher-researchers are really more researchers than teachers and would put an insomniac to sleep; they simply aren't good teachers because they don't like to teach, or they can't. Conversely, good teachers like Jerry Gaston typically aren't very interested in research because they would rather teach. The simplicity of this idea is stunning — the things that interest us we do more often and become better at doing than the things that don't interest us. Any fifth grader knows that.

Uninspiring researcher/teachers turn interested students away from majoring in chemistry. With this in mind, I propose a two-tiered faculty system — one tenure track for teaching and the other for research. This system would encourage quality teaching at the undergraduate level and would provide plenty of research opportunities for graduates. At the same time, it would allow the faculty to do what they do best, and one would hope it would avoid another shameless removal of a good teacher.

JEFF HOWARD IS A SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY. THE LAST WORD IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



# Price to pay for no television

2 CENTS WORTH - by alan schnepl

I don't watch much television. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not one of those kill-your-television, I-don't-watch-TV-so-I'm-smarter-than-you people who get snippy about the subject. I think "Seinfeld" is really funny. Televised college and pro football — with basketball and hockey soon to come — are well under way. I was even entertained by the hilariously bad acting and cheesy script of "Melrose Place" the first time I ever watched it earlier this week.

There's plenty of stuff on television I'd take the time to watch — not "Melrose" though. But I just don't have the time for it. I'm also too cheap to open my wallet for cable. Plus my roommate's television — I own almost nothing —

doesn't have an antenna. That leaves us with nothing to view but his movie collection.

This is all right. I miss the news shows I used to see when I had the time and money for cable, but there are more productive things to do with my life than watch television. I'm probably better off just watching when I'm at my friends' houses.

There is one problem with my lack of viewing, however. Contrary to what the high-and-mighty, anti-TV crowd might tell you, my social life has suffered a little bit because I'm out of touch with television. It's happened at least 10 times.

I'll be sitting with a group of people at a bar or at a party, and someone will bring up an episode of "Seinfeld."

"Did you see the one where Kramer squirts mustard on Elaine's diaphragm?!" someone will ask. Everyone else roars with laughter, and usually two more episodes are discussed while I wear a small fake grin so I don't look completely out of it — though I actually am at this point.

I've seen several episodes of "Seinfeld," but hell, I don't log them into my memory like many of my acquaintances do. I guess not watching television just puts me a little out of the loop from everyday people.

So before you put that remote down in a fresh attempt to broaden your horizons, remember: There's a social price to pay for not watching television.

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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Steve Musselman, an unclassified graduate student from Lake in the Hills, selects beads to put on his hemp macramé bracelet Wednesday afternoon in the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

## Macramé craft recalls '60s spirit

By Travis Akin  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In keeping with the rise of tied shirts, faded jeans and other fashions of the 1960s, students will have an opportunity to make their own hemp jewelry Saturday.

The Craft Shop will present a demonstration of hemp macramé at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Student Center.

Hemp macramé is the process of using hemp fibers and knotting them together to create jewelry such as bracelets, anklets and chokers.

The hemp fibers come from the stems of marijuana plants and are used to make products such as rope.

The craft of macramé originated as an old sailor's pastime and began to become popular in the 1960s. Ron Dunkel, the Craft Shop coordinator, said.

"The popularity of hemp macramé is a sign of a bigger trend," Dunkel said. "It is part of a

fashion trend that goes back to the 1960s. You are seeing things like tie-dying and candle making becoming more and more popular."

Tiffany Aasen, a junior in University studies from South Elgin and a worker at the Craft Shop, agreed with Dunkel that the trends of the 1960s are back.

"It seems like everyone wants to look like the Grateful Dead," Aasen said.

However, Dunkel said that unlike 30 years ago, there are more types of people wearing hemp jewelry.

"It is not uncommon to see many conservative-looking people wearing it," Dunkel said.

While there are certainly more kinds of people wearing the jewelry, most do not know that it comes from the stems of marijuana plants. Steve Musselman, an undeclared graduate student from Lake in the Hills and the instructor for the

see HEMP, page 10

## Ex-Klansman's showing at debate sparks campus protest

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—While a group of demonstrators clashed with helmeted police outside the California State University Northridge student union Wednesday afternoon, calm prevailed inside as ex-Klansman David Duke and a civil rights activist debated the merits of affirmative action before a mostly

minority audience.

More than 100 police faced off against rock-throwing, shoving protesters drawn to the campus by the much-publicized debate on affirmative action featuring Duke and Los Angeles civil rights leader Joe Hicks.

As many as a half-dozen protesters were arrested as demonstrations turned violent when a

group of students from the University of California Berkeley and other San Francisco Bay Area schools gathered outside the CSUN student union to assail the former Klan Grand Wizard as he left the 2:30 p.m. debate with Hicks, witnesses said.

The debate itself, held before a sell-out audience that was quieted at times by ushers, produced no fire-

works.

Duke, a former Louisiana legislator, said discrimination against whites, through affirmative action, is as morally wrong as discrimination against minorities.

"I'm not a white supremacist. I don't believe any race should rule over another," Duke said.

Hicks, executive director of a Los Angeles advocacy group that works

to calm inter-ethnic tensions, said "preference is something still enjoyed by America's majority population. ... Discrimination is a part of American life today."

Duke's visit blossomed into a national debate after backers of Prop. 209 — the November state ballot initiative aimed at ending racial and gender preferences in state and local government hiring.

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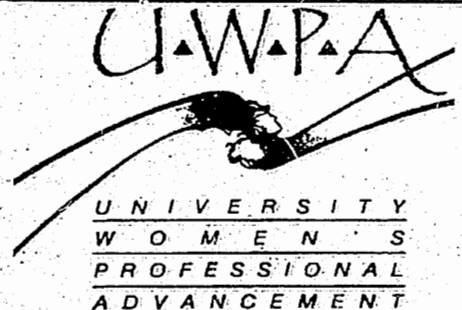
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These women have significantly contributed to their profession, have brought recognition to SIUC at state, regional, national, and international levels, and have had a significant impact on the personal and professional growth of many people.

The names of these awardees have been added to the plaque (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University of Women Distinction Awards.





# Minority engineering program head will focus on retention

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Making students feel welcome and developing more programs for students will be the new focus of the minority engineering program, the new director says.

Eugene L. Cross became the new director of the minority engineering program in the College of Engineering at the beginning of this semester. Cross said he plans to focus more on retention instead of recruitment this semester.

He said because minority students make up 16.1 percent of engineering students in the college — the highest enrollment for minority students in the history of the college — he will work to make sure these students stay in the college.

"We need to address student's needs without making them feel like any loss of a student if they ask for help," he said. "We also need to make them comfortable in asking for help."

Cross, a nuclear engineer, came to SIUC from Las Vegas with his wife, Beverly, and their 4-year-old daughter, Vanessa.

Before coming to SIUC, Cross worked for TRW Environmental Safety Services Inc., which has a federal contract to build a nuclear waste repository in the Nevada Desert.

Cross said he plans to focus more on retention because it was never focused on much in the past with this program.

"Recruiting students worked for this program," he said. "But keeping the students in this school and making them feel welcome needs to be addressed further."

Cross said some of his goals he will work on this semester will be having more tutoring programs, finding money to offer more scholarships and starting a professional mentoring program for minority students to help with retention.

"I have already talked to some professional engineers in the community, and they have seemed interested in the mentoring program," he said.

Cross said one long-range plan he has for the minority engineering program is to prepare engineering students for college life while they are still in high school.

"So many students do not have the prepared curriculum that is geared toward colleges," he said.

Cross said more colleges at SIUC should start minority programs.

"In the next 10 to 15 years, minorities will make up a larger portion population wise," he said. "Colleges can't ignore the economic loss. They will need minority students to survive."

Some students in the minority engineering program agree with Cross about the necessity of such a program.

Juan Baltierrec, a freshman in electrical engineering from Aurora, said he has benefited from the program and believes more colleges at SIUC should start a minority program.

gram.

"This program helps minority students in a big way by helping you network," he said. "This program has helped me learn about writing resumes so I can apply for internships."

Baltierrec said he believes Cross will do a good job with this program because he is enthusiastic and keeps in touch with students.

"He has started a minority engineering newsletter," he said. "That is going to be helpful to us."

Mirio Caudillo, a senior in industrial technologies from Belleville, also said the program is helping him with his classes and is preparing him for life after college.

"This is a good way minority students can meet with other students who are having problems with classes," he said.

Caudillo said the program has helped him with information about internships.

"With Mr. Cross heading this program and with him having a working knowledge of knowing what employers want, he will be a benefit to all minority students," he said.

James Evers, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said the minority engineering program began in 1988 through funds from the Illinois government.

Cross said any minority student at SIUC who is undecided or who is in engineering should contact him about the program.

"I have heard it said so many times that 'Engineering is too hard.' We have a program designed to get you through it," he said. "A student may have to work a little bit harder, but it is worth it."

# Nigerians celebrate Independence Day despite dictatorship

By La'Keisha R. Gray  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some SIUC students and faculty from Nigeria and other African countries will celebrate Nigeria's Independence Day despite the country being ruled by military dictatorship, a student says.

Nigeria, which gained its independence from Great Britain on Oct. 1, 1960, has since had civil war and periodically has been ruled by military dictatorship.

Charles Ubah, president of the Nigerian Student Association and a graduate student in sociology, said Nigeria has come a long way, seeing both good and bad days.

"Nigeria is seeing bad days because of the type of government that runs the country," Ubah said. "Nigerians celebrate because we see what is happening as a transitional phase."

"We are being taught an important lesson and will use it as a catalyst for a better Nigeria," Ubah said because of hope. Nigerians continue to celebrate despite the country's form of government. "We do have hope for a better Nigeria — strong hope," Ubah said.

Phil Alalibo, a graduate student in political science from Nigeria, said the Nigerian Independence Day will be a day of opportunity.

"This gives us an opportunity

to evaluate our accomplishments as a nation — to learn from our mistakes and move ahead to the 21st century," Alalibo said.

Ubah said some Africans do not think of Africa as having separate nations but unified as one nation.

Ole Karei, a professor in political science from Kenya, said Nigerian students should come together to celebrate in order to think about their "mother country."

"It is a way for them to renew their commitment to their country," Karei said. "Although they are far away, they still feel very much at home."

Karei said he encourages people to join the celebration with the association. "I think celebration should be done in groups," he said. "You can't celebrate alone to be effective."

Karei, who will be a guest speaker at the Nigerian Student Association's festivities this weekend, said he will stress the importance of the students returning home after their education.

"It's very important to return home and use skills and knowledge we acquire to help develop our mother country," Karei said.

*The Nigerian Student's Association will host festivities this weekend with a forum at 6 p.m. today in the Illinois Room in the Student Center and a dinner of African foods at 6 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Terrace.*



Eugene L. Cross

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# Shakur lived, died a true gangsta's lifestyle

The Baltimore Sun

Originally, gangsta rap was all about attitude. It was about acting tough and living large, playing off ghetto stereotypes and suburban fears to come on like the baddest beings ever to walk into a recording studio.

Sure, some gangsta rappers originally were gangbangers. Eric "Eazy-E" Wright admitted to having pimped and dealt drugs before turning to the music business, and Ice-T has alluded to even darker doings during his youthful gang period. But gang life wasn't a part of their rap career; it was just an image, and an attractive one at that. Because unlike real hoods, gangsta rappers used violence not to intimidate enemies, but to attract fans.

Or so it seemed. But since the death of Tupac Shakur from injuries received during a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas on Sept. 6, some have begun to wonder just how much of an act the gangsta ethos really is.

Shakur, who was known as 2Pac in the rap world, was no stranger to violence. He'd been arrested in connection with shootings in 1992 and '93 (though charges were later dropped), and in later served time for simple assault (he got 15 days in jail for beating "Menace II Society" director Allen Hughes) and for sexual battery (he was sentenced to 4 years in prison, but was released on appeal after eight months). Clearly, he didn't just talk the talk.

But there was something different about the shooting that eventually took his life. Although police are said to be investigating reports that the incident stemmed from a scuffle Shakur and his crew got into earlier that evening, the shooting seemed too professional merely to have been the work of a couple aggrieved toughs.

Not only were the assailants able to pick out which vehicle in the 15-car convoy Shakur was traveling in, but they apparently used assault rifles to shoot through the car door, thus ensuring they'd hit their man even if he ducked down. Tellingly, Death Row CEO Marion

"Suge" Knight, though sitting next to Shakur and, at 6-foot-4, a sizable target in his own right, was only grazed.

Naturally, the fans have their own theories. Spend time talking to rap enthusiasts, either on line or in the real world, and you'll hear endless variations on the same rumor: that Shakur was taken out, that the shooting wasn't a random incident but part of an East Coast/West Coast rap war.

None of it is verifiable, but that doesn't make it implausible. Particularly not if you look at some of the history of Death Row Records.

From the first, Knight made himself known as a tough negotiator. But where others in the record industry cut deals like Michael Milken, Knight came on more like Michael Corleone. When Knight started Death Row, he wanted producer Andre "Dr. Dre" Young as his partner; trouble was, Dr. Dre was at that time under contract to Eazy-E's label, Ruthless Records. So Knight negotiated Dr. Dre's release. And, according to court documents, he did so by turning up at Ruthless with a couple of his crew and several baseball bats. It was not baseball season.

"I know you've heard all the stories," Knight later told Lynn Hirschberg of The New York Times Magazine. "But you have to realize one thing: results."

Far more disturbing, and possibly more pertinent, are the stories of bad blood between Knight and Sean "Puffy" Combs, the president of rap label Bad Boy Records. In August 1995, Jake Robles, a Death Row employee and friend of Knight, was shot after an argument at a party. No charges were filed, but witnesses claimed the shooter was one of Combs' bodyguards. Knight made no public comment, but the York Times quoted an associate who said that Knight would "settle the beef his way. On the street."

It's difficult to say which is more disturbing, that such stories exist, or that they seem so widely believed.



BRIAN LAMIRE — The Daily Egyptian

**Practice makes perfect:** Carla Madsen, a senior in history from Tiskilwa, Ill., casts a vote in a faux election put on by the Sophists Political Society in the Student Center Thursday.

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FAMOUS

## Course

continued from page 1

accounting course is fair. "If you don't do good the first time, you get a lot of second chances," McHugh said. Chris Wright, a senior in business marketing from Chicago said he missed a C by two points and must repeat the course segment. "I think this can help if you're having problems, but I think I already know the material," Wright said. "I'd like to get this all over in one semester, but if I have to do it in two, then I will do it in two." Some students like A.J. D'Antonio, a senior in music business from Chicago, who advanced to Accounting 220B after passing

the exam, are retaking the course this semester. D'Antonio said he took the class before the restructuring and likes it better now. "It's a good idea," D'Antonio said. "If you don't get past the first section of the course, you can do it right again instead of waiting around for the next semester to take it." King, who teaches the course with three other instructors, said the recent exam was wonderful and horrible at the same time. "I am pleased with the increase of passing students," King said. King said he expects the pass rate to rise after smaller classes develop, the 8 a.m. time slot is changed to a later time in the day and teachers become more familiar with the best way to teach the course. King said the restructuring occurred because accounting is a

course that builds on what is learned each day. Subsequently, students who do not understand a concept or fall behind often fail the course or stop attending. He said in order to teach the course more effectively, classes with about 100 students each have been divided into groups of four or five. "Students are not used to working in groups," King said. "Almost everything we do in the real world is done in groups including accounting, and accounting firms are looking for better trained team members." King said students must pass all three segments of the course before two semesters have ended or they will receive a failing grade. Each segment will be offered simultaneously so that students can immediately repeat segments they have problems with.

## Baywatch

continued from page 1

helicopters and long jumps. Patterson said the executive producers called Sea World because they were interested in taping a show on location and incorporating a ski team into the story. "The producers came down and were impressed with what they saw," he said. "They came back down in early August to start taping." Patterson said some of the ski team members have small speaking parts, and he and other members will be performing various stunts in the episode. He said their names were put into a hat and drawn out to avoid competition. "They said you will be doing hell's behind boat No. 1," he said. "I wasn't going to complain about it." While the team was out filming a nearby mock island, one of the doubles — or so Patterson thought —

drove out to them on a jet ski. "The friendliest guy came up to us," he said. "He introduced himself as Dave and hung out with us on the beach. I thought he was a double because he was riding out on a jet ski. "After he left, it hit me who he was, but I was not sure. I asked someone, 'He is that man one of the guy's from the show?' The friendly blonde guy on the jet ski turned out to be David Chokachi, one of the main cast members on Baywatch. Patterson said the rest of the cast was as laid-back as Chokachi. Patterson said David Hasselhoff could even be caught humming music on the set between takes. "We thought they wouldn't talk to us much because people want talk to them all the time," he said. "I was intimidated by them at first, but they came up to us and complimented us on our show. So we all started talking between takes." Patterson said it was a little odd to look over and see Hasselhoff eating filet mignon a few tables down

from him at lunchtime. "Hasselhoff was a cool guy," Patterson said. "Everyone was pretty cool. Pamela Lee was quiet. She would agree to take pictures with people, but then her bodyguard would try to dissuade it." The episode will air sometime in April or May of 1997. Until then, Patterson will have to put up with teasing from everyone he knows. "They call me Mr. Baywatch," he said. "I just take it in stride. I think it was great. It is definitely something to talk about. I mean 10 years from now I'll have this tape of me on Baywatch. "It's something to make bets about." Jeff Myer, adviser for the SIUC ski team, said the Saluki skiers like to dig into Patterson every once in awhile. "We always want to know if he was hanging out with Pamela Lee and if Tommy Lee got mad," Myer said. But according to Patterson, Pamela Lee Anderson had her own agenda. "She and Tommy Lee hung on each other the whole time."

## Cuts

continued from page 3

occupational and student demand. Jacobs said criteria that fall under the service-to-community category should be given medium emphasis. Such criteria include program distinctiveness, which means how SIUC programs differ from other colleges, and occupational demand. Paul Brennan, GPSC member,

said even if a program produces well-trained people, there must be job demand for graduates. Mark Terry, GPSC president, said each campus in the state considers external conditions as well as the internal conditions when analyzing graduate programs. "The campus doesn't analyze these issues in a vacuum," Terry said. The GPSC's representatives to the Graduate Council, a group composed of graduate faculty, will recommend the criteria be considered within these

three categories with emphasis on the criteria that deal with educational issues. The next Graduate Council meeting is Thursday. Paul LeBlanc, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said representatives of programs facing elimination in the past have had to directly defend their programs to the administration. During the past five years, 36 programs have been eliminated as part of PQP.

## Power

continued from page 3

measure. If the measure is not approved in the fall veto session, which begins Nov. 19, the repairs will have to wait until fiscal year 1998, which begins in July 1997. In the meantime, any additional

failures of the lines could result in lengthy power outages and reductions of electrical loads for nearly every building on campus, such as the shutdown of heating and air conditioning systems, Scott Pike, superintendent for building maintenance, said. One of the five feeder lines, feeder 11, failed last week, leaving Brush Towers, the Student Recreation Center, the Blue

Barracks and parts of University Park without power for 12 hours. Power for east campus has been rerouted through feeder 12 until funds can be found to repair feeder 11. If there is a failure of feeder 12, which also is on the list of five feeders in poor condition, Pike said the east campus could experience a power outage of nearly a week.

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# Hemp

continued from page 6

workshop, said.

"Most people do not have any idea that hemp is made from marijuana," Musselman said. "Hemp fiber is perfectly legal. The plants used to make it, though, are so sterilized that they won't do anything if a person smoked it."

Hemp jewelry makers like Sarah Frers, the manager of Stone Tree Designs, 703 S. Illinois Ave., disagree with Musselman and think that most wear the jewelry to make a point.

"I think most people know where it comes from and sometimes wear the jewelry to make a political statement," Frers said. "A lot of people do not want to buy products that are commercially made and are tired of buying things made by some slave in Guatemala cranking out products."

"I think people want something that is handmade and is more personal to them."

*Section one of the hemp macramé workshop is at 1:30 Saturday. Section two is at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Both sections take place in the Craft Shop in the basement of the Student Center. Each workshop is \$3.*

# Debt

continued from page 1

\$3 a semester."

Some students say the cost of living in the Carbondale area also is a big factor in deciding the financial status of a student.

Nicholas Goh, a graduate of SIUC who now works as the assistant director of the SIUC Alumni Association, said the cost of living combined with work-study programs made it easier for him to pay for college.

"There was a lot of opportunity for me to earn income on campus,"

Goh said. "I was a student worker for the Achieve Program. I did note taking as well as tutoring. When I graduated, it took me about six months to pay everything back."

Aside from the benefits of receiving financial aid, Weems said SIUC has one of the lowest tuitions in the state.

Some students said they found sanctuary from tuition in the Graduate Assistantship Program. Goh said the program helped him to "breathe easy" during his time on campus.

"The program paid for my tuition," Goh said. "I got stipends (i.e. paycheck) each month. The stipends and relief from my tuition

helped a lot in keeping my debt low."

Weems said the debt of the average SIUC student upon graduation is a big concern for many students when they begin their transition from college into the "real world."

"When a student gets out of SIUC, they are going to be able to pay a their loan back because they haven't had to borrow a lot," Weems said. "This also says that a student can come out of SIUC and move on to the next steps in their life without the large debt burden."

"Our efforts to minimize the excess borrowing are paying off." The students are the ones who win in this situation."



•512 Slim Fit •550 Relaxed Fit •560 Loose Fit •555 Guys Fit •501 Button Fly, 29.99. Juniors' Department.

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Daily Egyptian

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### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Helen Amph and Bob Lee

Using only these four Jumbles, write words to match letters to form the primary colors.

CHITK \_\_\_\_\_

NILOG \_\_\_\_\_

RUPALL \_\_\_\_\_

SITARG \_\_\_\_\_

Print answer here: A ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) TO THE ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

Answers: CHITK: CHITK; NILOG: LOG; RUPALL: RUPALL; SITARG: SITARG.

### Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MR. PRESIDENT? YOU GOT A MINUTE?

WHAT IS IT, AL?

SIR, YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED THAT A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE ALREADY BEGUN TALKING ME UP FOR A BID IN 2000...

I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW I AM NOT ASKING THEM. I AM TELLING THEM TO BE CLOSED ON MEETING THE CHALLENGES OF THE NEXT FOUR YEARS!

WELL, THANK YOU, AL. I...

FOR INSTANCE, I THINK NEW HAMPSHIRE COULD USE A BIG WATER PROJECT.

### SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I'm afraid we have a flat... and me, without a spare.

### Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Define the following:

Dim Sum

My calculator needs batteries.

### Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

MACARENA TIENE UN NOVIO GUE SE LLAMA...

ENOUGH! ENOUGH! ALREADY!

IF YOU ASK ME, THERE'S NOTHING Sadder THAN A MILK-FED WHITE BOY WITH A PHONY ETHNIC IDENTITY. NOTHING!

YO YO, HONEY! WHASSUP, BRO?

### Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

WHY DID THE CHICKEN ADOPT THE ROAD?

### Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

NOSTRADAMUS: THE EARLY YEARS...

...HI, MOM! I'M HOME! WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

NEVER MIND... I KNOW...

### THE Daily Crossword

by Frederick T. Butler

ACROSS

- Tastefulness
- Conveyance for Jim and Jack
- Libby Dick's partner
- Horror writer
- Leading sign
- Freshness
- Big hand page
- Singer Torville
- Turn of soul
- Diets consist
- Author Acbler
- There are 1,700 to a ml.
- Permal
- Clutch
- Concave
- 33 "A" size
- Small covered
- Workpiece
- watchdog abbr.
- Convent
- 41 Converter
- 43 Fern Inventor
- 45 Drop off

Drop off

- Barry
- nomad
- State of
- Dictator
- Alisa letters
- Barry
- Shut it
- Can an over
- nickel trophy
- El's alma mater
- Nickel West
- Patrick Indiana
- Paul
- Goofed
- Barry
- Wrist
- Wrist
- Validation
- 41 Men
- appropriate
- Mark
- egotistic
- Alphabet run
- On the crown
- Impugn
- U.S. word
- Every day
- Hub
- Saw
- Hick
- Runs away
- Ready
- Finger
- Impugn
- Seed coat
- The - He
- Fast if said
- 43 Appense
- covered body
- None
- 45 Supposition
- 41 Trench
- 42 Deposition
- 43 Cham
- 44 Zuzypa Mier
- 45 Energy
- 46 Extremely
- apogee
- 47 Parole
- 48 Head of France
- 49 Trench
- 50 Trench
- 51 Energy

Thursday's Puzzle sheet

**PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S**

**MEGA WEEK**

September 23 through September 29, 1996

**UNLIMITED toppings**

Extra Large **\$9.99** Large **\$7.99**

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 (work) 549-8188 or 549-6332 (home)  
at Sahli Sun • 715 S. University • Carbondale, IL 62901 Offer expires November 1, 1996

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**Volleyball**

continued from page 16

working on. In our past games, like in St. Louis, we just forgot about the little things we needed to take care of."

Last season Illinois State, paced by outside hitter Patti Hoppa, who had 432 kills and 347 digs, finished 14-6 in the Valley. The Salukis lost both regular-season matches to the Redbirds last year.

The Redbirds led the overall series against SIUC 33-4-1. This season, ISU is 2-1 in the MVC while Hoppa, one of four returning starters, is right on track with 235 kills and 189 digs.

Illinois State is definitely not a team to be taken lightly, and Locke said the Salukis will have to focus on their errors.

"One of the things we have to make sure we don't do is make a lot of errors," Locke said. "To beat any team at home you have to make less errors than they do. We're going to have to play 'hit-the-volleyball' and not get hung up in their (ISU's) crowd noises if they get a kill or things like that."



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

The Salukis will face Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., tonight at 7. The team will play Illinois State Saturday at 5 p.m. in Normal.

Tracy Eggers (12), a junior from Rantoul, looks to her teammate Erica Holladay (8), a junior from Pine Bluffs, Wyo., who bumps the ball during Friday's volleyball game against Wichita State.

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**JENNIFER ANISTON**  
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**Bette MIDLER • Goldie HAWN • Diane KEATON**  
**The FIRST WIVES Club**  
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## PREVIEWS

# Men's golf team tries for first win at ISU invitational

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC men's golf team goes for its first win this weekend at the Illinois State University Fall Invitational.

The golf team has not won a tournament this season but has shown constant improvement from its first tournament, the Union Planters Bank Invitational, where it finished 12 of 12 teams Sept. 9.

Golf Coach Leroy Newton said the team is excited about the tournament because 20 teams will take part. He said the competition from bigger schools like Bradley University, Northern Illinois University and Drake University, is just the competition SIUC wants to play.

Newton said the momentum the

team picked up Tuesday with rounds of 305 and 297 in the University of Tennessee Martin Tri State Classic, should be a factor at the ISU Fall Invite.

Newton said he hopes the team will shoot around a 305 again. Although the score will not likely win the tournament, Newton said it is a respectable score, especially for the young SIUC team.

None of the golfers have played the ISU golf course, but Newton has played it and was not impressed.

*Newton and the hackers will play Sunday and Monday at ISU.*

## Other Saluki weekend sports events follow:

**Women's tennis to play first home events of season**  
The SIUC women's tennis team is

gearing up for its first matches at home this season, but the coach says the home court advantage will not make much difference.

The netters will host University of Memphis Friday and the University of Louisville Saturday.

Auld said the team has worked all week in practice and is looking forward to playing again.

At Indiana University last week, SIUC finished in second place in one-seeded doubles and third place in the two seed. Auld said working on doubles helps the team be very aggressive.

The competition with Louisville and Memphis is always close, according to Auld. Louisville will be the tougher of the two teams. The winners and the losers will be decided in the doubles matches.

There is trouble brewing for the tennis team because rain is predicted

in the forecast for most of the weekend. Although the Salukis do have emergency backup facilities at the Upperdeck courts, 1215 E. Walnut, for Friday, the Upperdeck has a wedding reception Saturday. So rain on Saturday most likely means no tennis.

*The Salukis face Memphis at 3 p.m. Friday and Louisville at 2 p.m. Saturday on the Saluki home courts located east of the Arena.*

## Tough competition awaits Salukis at Fallball Festival

The SIUC women's softball team travels to Decatur Saturday to compete in the "Fallball Festival." The event, consisting of 13 teams, is sponsored by the Central Illinois Girls Softball Organization.

The Salukis will face three teams each on Saturday and Sunday, with

the possibility of advancing to the semifinal and championship games Sunday evening. The tournament consists of two pools with the best teams advancing to the final round.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the weekend will consist of a lot of games with some tough competition.

"In our Pool A, I see Indiana State University to be some tough competition," she said. "DePaul University is always good; Southeast Missouri State is coming off of a fabulous year last spring, and Butler University is always strong."

In Pool B, Brechtelsbauer said Western Illinois University, University of Missouri and Illinois State University will be the toughest competition.

*The team will begin action at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday in Decatur.*



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard Kasia McClendon, a senior from Gary, Ind., splits a Saluki defender as forward Heather Whatin (32), a senior from Mattoon, looks on.

## Salukis

continued from page 16

him again this week.

Shellhaas said the Salukis' real test begins Saturday against the Redbirds, who are coming off a 31-28 double overtime win against Youngstown State University.

"This is a big part of the season right now," he said. "We've got five games in a row. We've got to take them one at a time, and hopefully we can win our way through this conference and get to the playoffs."

The Salukis' true mettle will be tested by a young Redbird team that features a talented quarterback by the name of Lester Anderson.

Anderson led the Redbirds to their come-from-behind-victory against Youngstown State when he connected on 33 of 53 passes for 263 yards.

"They have some outstanding receivers, and they have a good quarterback," Watson said. "We are going to see plenty of skill from their offense."

Meanwhile Shellhaas, who served as a tight end last season for Watson,

has connected on 33 of 53 passes for 497 yards this season, making him the Gateway's top quarterback in passing efficiency.

Shellhaas attributes that facet of his game to hard work.

"If you knew our quarterbacks last year, which I did, I kind of had a feeling that people would be leaving," he said. "I just kept my head up, just worked hard over the summer ready to come in and do whatever I need to do."

Because he is such a versatile player, Watson said Shellhaas has the ability to make things happen on the field.

"Phil (Shellhaas) is actually our backup punter," Watson said. "He can hold, he can long snap and short snap, and he kicks off. He does it all. That's the nature of his makeup."

"He's going to find a way to make plays."

The Redbirds do not hold a candle to the Salukis in terms of experience. Freshmen make up 48 percent of ISU's roster.

But what the Redbirds lack in experience, they make up for in heart.

The Redbirds erased a 21-7 third

quarter deficit against Youngstown State, then won the game in the second overtime.

"We're going to face a real challenge on both sides of the ball," Watson said. "We're going to play a real good Illinois State team. A team that utilizes the strength of its offensive line."

Redbirds coach Todd Berry expects the same from SIUC.

"Anytime we play a conference game it brings more significance," he said. "We've got a young team who is trying to get better. They (SIUC) have been very impressive. They have good schemes and play very hard."

"This should be a great ballgame."

There is no doubt that Watson has put a heavy emphasis on Saturday's game. He said beginning the conference with a win is big, and this is a big game.

"This is a big game because it's the next game," he said. "It's the first one in the conference."

"We're going to have to answer the challenge."

*Saturday's kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. in Normal.*

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## PICKS

Donna Colter 36 - 20

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Sept. 29 Minnesota at Giants  
Atlanta at San Francisco New Orleans at Baltimore  
Carolina at Jacksonville Oakland at Chicago  
Denver at Cincinnati St. Louis at Arizona  
Detroit at Tampa Bay Jets at Washington  
Green Bay at Seattle  
Houston at Pittsburgh Sept. 30  
Kansas City at San Diego Dallas at Philadelphia  
*Prediction: I learned the hard way! I haven't picked Carolina thus far, but after they creamed the 49ers I wised up! Carolina is a sure bet — I think!*

L. Bruce Luckett 35 - 21

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Sept. 29 Minnesota at Giants  
Atlanta at San Francisco New Orleans at Baltimore  
Carolina at Jacksonville Oakland at Chicago  
Denver at Cincinnati St. Louis at Arizona  
Detroit at Tampa Bay Jets at Washington  
Green Bay at Seattle  
Houston at Pittsburgh Sept. 30  
Kansas City at San Diego Dallas at Philadelphia  
*Prediction: Please don't get me wrong, I'm not a Bears fan in the least. To be perfectly honest, I can't stand them, but those guys kicked off their season by beating the reigning NFL champions in Dallas. With a 1-3 record, the Bears are due a win against Oakland.*

Michael DeFord 33 - 23

DE sports editor



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Sept. 29 Minnesota at Giants  
Atlanta at San Francisco New Orleans at Baltimore  
Carolina at Jacksonville Oakland at Chicago  
Denver at Cincinnati St. Louis at Arizona  
Detroit at Tampa Bay Jets at Washington  
Green Bay at Seattle  
Houston at Pittsburgh Sept. 30  
Kansas City at San Diego Dallas at Philadelphia  
*Prediction: Against my better wishes I'm going to take the Bears (yikes). Look for Green Bay to rebound from last week's spectacle and the Lions to rout in Tampa Bay.*

Kevin DeFries 32 - 24

DE sports writer



### PERSONAL PICKS:

Sept. 29 Minnesota at Giants  
Atlanta at San Francisco New Orleans at Baltimore  
Carolina at Jacksonville Oakland at Chicago  
Denver at Cincinnati St. Louis at Arizona  
Detroit at Tampa Bay Jets at Washington  
Green Bay at Seattle  
Houston at Pittsburgh Sept. 30  
Kansas City at San Diego Dallas at Philadelphia  
*Prediction: Sanders will run well in Tampa.*

## FOOTBALL

# Dawgs to face Redbirds



BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

Quarterback Phil Shellhaas (13), a senior from Rockville, Md., will throw the Salukis into the Gateway Conference opener in Normal against Illinois State Saturday afternoon.

## Shellhaas to lead team into Gateway

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

Despite its negative connotations, 13 has proven to be a lucky number for Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas.

Formerly SIUC's No. 2 man on the quarterback depth chart, Shellhaas will make his second start in as many games in the Salukis' (3-1) Gateway Conference opener against Illinois State University (2-2) Saturday in Normal.

Shellhaas, who wears No. 13, said his second start is a welcome relief. "It's great. I guess I've put in my time," he said. "It's been a battle the whole time, ever since the first day we came out here Aug. 7."

Shellhaas has battled with, and shared snaps with junior transfer Steve Luce all season long, and that scenario is unlikely to change Saturday.

However, their order of appearance changed against Winston-Salem State University when Shellhaas got his first start.

Shellhaas, who is also SIUC's second leading rusher, helped pace the Salukis to a 48-18 thrashing of WSSU last Saturday.

Although it was a game based on the run, Shellhaas completed seven of 12 passes for 113 yards and one touchdown — plus two on the ground against the Rams — which served to solidify coach Shawn Watson's decision to start

see SALUKIS, page 15

## VOLLEYBALL

# SIUC looks forward to Indiana State, will not dwell on loss against St. Louis

By L. Bruce Luckett  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After losing on the road to St. Louis University Tuesday, SIUC Women's Volleyball Coach Sonya Locke says the Salukis will not dwell on the past when they hit the road again today.

"SIUC will play Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind., today. Then the team will travel to Normal to face Illinois State University Saturday."

"We really have to approach each match one step at a time," Locke said. "We try to fix the things that didn't go so well (in prior matches), but we don't have a lot of time to dwell on it."

Outside hitter Traci Eggers agrees that a winning team should take on each match day by day.

"When you go into a game, you just have to go in and play your game and don't think about how the other team is going to play," Eggers said.

Last season, Indiana State had a less-than-impressive 5-15 record in the Missouri Valley Conference to go along with its 9-17 overall record under then first-year Coach Jay Potter.

Last year, SIUC won both of its matches against the Sycamores, who are winless in the league this season with a 0-3 mark.

Although the record does not reflect it, Indiana State has the experience of five starters returning from last season including outside hitter Tishara Jaspersen. Jaspersen leads the Sycamores this season with 212 kills, 154 digs and 29 service aces. SIUC leads the overall series against the

Sycamores 22-4-1.

Although Indiana State has fallen quite often to the Salukis in the past, Locke said the Sycamores, like any other league team, are not to be underestimated.

"There's no way we can take anybody lightly because there have already been upsets (in the MVC)," Locke said. "They all count as a win or loss in the conference, so there is no match that can be taken lightly or easy."

Defensive specialist Becky Chappell said underestimating the opponent can result in an unexpected loss.

"We learned in St. Louis you can't take anybody lightly," Chappell said. "We need to get better at the little things, which is mainly what we're

see VOLLEYBALL, page 14

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