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## Housing policy debated

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

SIUC Undergraduate Student Government senators remain opposed to a visitation restriction for on-campus residents during Halloween weekend after a discussion with the University housing director Wednesday.

The senators said they are willing, however, to work cooperatively with the director in the future.

USG officials met with Edward Jones, University Housing director, along with resident advisers from Thompson Point last night, to voice concerns on a housing restriction

that will prohibit dorm residents from having guests that do not live within University Housing facilities over Halloween weekend.

Jones said the SIUC administration is not backing down from its restriction policy, because it wishes to protect the safety and property of students during the Halloween festivities.

"Does anyone desire to have their belongings destroyed?" Jones asked the senators. "We are just trying to reduce the damage that outsiders (out-of-town guests) could leave behind."

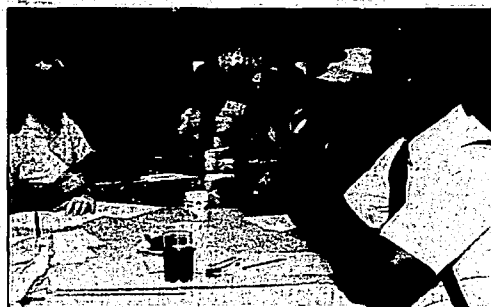
Jones said the restriction is also an effort by the administration to

dispel the party image that SIUC has gained in the past because of its Halloween and Springfest festivities in downtown Carbondale.

It has been his experience during past festivities that individuals from out of town caused problems, such as burning an automobile during Springfest, and not students of the University, Jones said.

Andrew Ensor, USG commissioner for housing, tuition and fees, said because individuals who were not students, caused the majority of the problems, any student with a University identification card, and

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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Edward Jones (far right), the director of University Housing, addressed USG members on a dorm Halloween restriction in Lentz Hall late Wednesday afternoon.



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

A group of environmentally conscious SIUC students rode their bikes over to the Carbondale community pavilion Wednesday to increase auto drivers awareness of bicycle safety and that bicycles are more environmental-friendly than cars.

## Bicyclists rally on Strip to protest use of cars

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

"Cyclists Unite!" was the cry on the Strip yesterday afternoon, as approximately thirty students, alumni, and Carbondale community members rode together slowly through the streets of Carbondale, backing up traffic for several blocks.

"We are here in a concrete protest of the auto-centric use of public space," said Harry Zarch, a Carbondale resident.

Britt Parrot, a former SIUC student in philosophy, said there was no central organization to the event, they were just a group of concerned people who wanted to be heard.

"As individuals cyclists are very vulnerable to cars, and we feel that together we can make them pay attention," he said.

Parrot said he had nearly been hit by automobiles many times, despite the fact that he carefully obeys traffic laws.

The cyclists began at the intersection of North Illinois Avenue and Main Street, traveled south on University Avenue, then rode north up the Strip, slowing traffic to a near standstill.

Mark Penzer, a sophomore in Outdoor Leadership from Champaign, said the group was optimistic and wanted to change things.

"We want to make the town a cleaner, less congested place to be," he said. "Cars can be good, but we have too many people and too many cars."

Several drivers honked their horns, and one vehicle even ran over the back tire of a cyclist at the end of the group as they rode up the Strip.

The driver, who refused to give his name, said the cyclists were interfering with the schedules of drivers who had nothing to do with them.

"These kids are having fun at other people's expense," he said. "I've done stuff like that before, but I'm not proud of it."

The downed cyclist took note of the license number of the vehicle, but did not say if he would press charges.

Andy Pelligrew, an SIUC alum from England, said he felt the cyclists may have been doing things the wrong way.

"All they will do is annoy the cars, some of who are from out of town and have nothing to do with the problem," he said. "They'll get people's attention, but probably just make them mad."

Susan Sledge, a Carbondale resident, said she was happy she had joined in the event. "I think that we all did very well," she said. "We all stuck together for a purpose."

## March 1 limit in Haiti OK'd by Congress

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Congress took the first step Wednesday toward limiting President Clinton's authority to deal with the crisis in Haiti as the House Foreign Affairs Committee passed a resolution authorizing the presence of U.S. forces there only until March 1 of next year.

The measure was adopted on a 27-18 party line vote after a spirited debate in which both sides made it clear they still have deep reservations about the Haiti mission. Democrats succeeded in turning back efforts by House Republicans to support an even earlier deadline.

However, while the House seemed certain to vote for a withdrawal date before Congress adjourns for the year next week, Clinton's supporters said they hoped a confrontation would be avoided in the Senate, where the sentiment for setting a mandatory deadline now appears to be dissipating in the face of strong opposition from the Defense

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## Students clean rooms for parents' visits

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

As parents are pulling out road maps plotting their trip to SIUC for the Saluki Family Weekend, students are stuffing dirty clothes under beds and doing a quick job of dusting and sweeping in an attempt to have their humble abodes in an acceptable condition.

Cleaning appears to be one of the main priorities in many students' preparations for the upcoming family visits.

Bryant Tom, a sophomore in liberal arts from Burr Ridge, said cleaning up his room in Thompson

### Saluki Family Weekend

Point is worth the efforts for what he will gain from his parents visit.

"I'm having them bring down some stuff for me — winter clothes and food," he said. "I hope to try to scrounge my dad for a few bucks."

Tom said his parents are just coming for the day Saturday, so they will not have a lot of time to visit.

"My Ma hasn't seen the campus and I'd like to take her to some of the forest preserves in the area, like

### Greeks plan festivities for weekend

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

SIUC's Greek system members are planning everything from singing to gambling this SIUC Family Weekend to entertain their parents.

Bell Smith Springs," Tom said. Keri Carmody, a senior in radio

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Michael Niesel, president of the Inter Fraternity Council and member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said many fraternities and sororities are participating in the annual Family Weekend.

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### Gus Bode



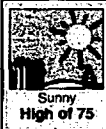
Gus says it's just like being at home; I still have to clean my room.

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The Place to Bead to demonstrate ways to make personalized jewelry at the Arts in Celebration festival

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SIUC netters aim for MVC top spot

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**SHEIK TO REPRESENT HIMSELF IN BOMB TRIAL — NEW YORK**—Scheduled to face trial in two months, radical Muslim Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, the principal defendant in the next U.S. terrorism case, is blind, has heart trouble, suffers from diabetes, does not speak English and has no legal training. Yet he insists on serving as his own defense lawyer against charges that he was the spiritual leader of a group of 13 militants bent on blowing up the United Nations building and other Manhattan landmarks. Without solid evidence of direct links to the bomb plot, the 56-year-old cleric may succeed by arguing he is the victim of overzealous federal prosecutors who are searching for a motive by twisting the meaning of his religious speeches.

**FRENCH GOVERNMENT SEARCHES MUSLIMS — PARIS**—In a massive crackdown on potential Islamic fundamentalists who they believe could be terrorists, the conservative French government has for a month been sweeping the streets, stopping as many as 3,000 motorists and pedestrians a day to interrogate them, demand their identity papers and, in some cases, search them. With no apologies, the police are focusing on dark-skinned people. And the random checks, sharply criticized by human rights groups, reflect a deeper French antipathy toward Muslims who insist on maintaining their cultural and theological traditions rather than assimilating French values and culture.

**EMBARGO ON BOSNIA MAY STAY SIX MONTHS — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina**—The government's willingness to postpone a longstanding demand for access to foreign arms may have resolved a diplomatic impasse for Europe, Russia and the United States, but it deprives the besieged people of Sarajevo of any hope that the military imbalance with their well-armed Bosnian Serb foes will shift anytime soon. The U.N. commander here, Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, praised the government's decision to put a six-month hold on its demand that the arms embargo be lifted.

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**CREDIT CARD INCENTIVES CREATE PROBLEMS —** Credit card companies' promotional programs offering cash rebates, free air travel and similar incentives have caught on so well in recent years that they are presenting the companies and merchants with a dilemma. Encouraged by the incentives, consumers are opting more and more to use their cards to pay for big ticket items; even when they can afford to pay cash. That's upsetting merchants and others, who must pay the bank a fee of 1 percent or more for every sale they accept on a charge card. As a result, some car and boat dealers, colleges, attorneys, jewelers and others are reluctant to take the cards for major charges.

**CLINTON, YELTSIN FRIENDLY AT STATE DINNER — WASHINGTON**—At the Clintons' state dinner for Russian President Boris Yeltsin Tuesday night at the White House, the leaders and their wives reflected a new, relaxed relationship between the countries as they spoke on a first-name basis. Clinton evoked powerful emotions when he recalled reading in Yeltsin's autobiography about how the Russian's father had struggled to invent a bricklaying machine to better the lot of the people. Yeltsin, for his part, said that in their talks yesterday, and generally, "Bill and I have had to make a lot of effort ... a lot of patience. ... We have been guided by our people ... and the whole of mankind to achieve security for coming generations."

**CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND ADDS PROPERTY —** The Children's Defense Fund has put down roots in a 127-acre, million-dollar Tennessee farm once owned by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley. Opening ceremonies earlier this month marked a new life for the property as a conference, training and retreat center for the child advocacy organization founded and headed by Marian Wright Edelman. The Washington-based Children's Defense Fund, once chaired by Hillary Rodham Clinton, purchased the property in April for just over \$1 million with funds contributed by board members, other foundations and private donors.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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# Non-traditional student wins essay award

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

The everyday struggles of raising a child, maintaining good grades and keeping a job have become the lifestyle a few SIUC students have chosen.

But for one student, Saluki Family Weekend offers a chance to enjoy the spoils that come with attending the University as a non-traditional student.

Jason Poling, writing on behalf of his family, won this year's annual Student Programming Council "Family of the Day" essay contest.

Both a husband and a father, Poling wrote of the daily trials he undergoes as a non-traditional student with a family to support.

"I carry a full-time credit load and work anywhere from forty to fifty hours a week," Poling wrote in his submission.

"I attend classes during the day, come home and spend an hour and a half with my family, and then it is off to work 'til midnight."

In his essay, Poling described how much it means to him and his wife to raise his fourteen-month old daughter, Skye.

"My wife and I really work hard at being good parents and spouses," he wrote.

"It is not easy when the stress of the job and school affect family life, and when every moment spent together must be fought for and fit in between classes and work."

Poling, 23, said he did not expect to win the contest.

"Four years in the Marine Corps taught me to be a little cynical," he said.

"Well, maybe a lot cynical. I was really taken aback by it."

His wife, Tamala, 22, however, was not surprised at all when SPC called and told them they had won.

"I had no doubt we'd win," she said.

"She's the optimist — I'm the pessimist," Poling said.

"See, she's wearing white. I'm wearing black."

Contest applicants had to submit an essay summarizing why they think their family is worthy of receiving the title "Family of the Day" during Saluki Family Weekend.

As "Family of the Day," the Polings and their immediate family will receive four Reba McEntire tickets.

They also will share the University Box at McAndrew Stadium with President Guyon and his wife during the SIUC vs. Western Illinois football game this weekend.

At halftime, Poling will be escorted to the center of the field, where SPC will present him with a surprise gift.

"My father's coming down," he

## Recreation Center to offer free weekend guest cards

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

Parents and relatives of students will be able to get physical this weekend when the Student Recreation Center opens its doors for SIUC's Family Weekend.

Michelle Lovel, information center supervisor at the center, said parents, families and spouses of students may use the facility for free.

A \$2 deposit on guest cards is required and this deposit is refundable when returned on the same day.

Typically, family members must pay a \$3 entry fee if they are 16 or older in addition to the \$2 guest card deposit.

"Anyone currently enrolled in SIUC can bring their parents, spouse, siblings or dependent children to the rec," Lovel said.

She said guest cards can be obtained at the information counter on the second level of the center.

Brian Lukes, assistant director of the office of intramural and recreational sports, said center tours will be

given to anyone who wants them throughout the weekend.

Lukes said SIUC student families will be able to use the center Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., on Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bill McMinn, director of intramural and recreational sports, said the tennis courts behind the Lesar Law Building will be open and free to use for students and their families, too.

He said the campus lake boat docks will offer free use of canoes, sailboats and paddle boats Saturday and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. Rentals are usually 50 cents for lake equipment.

McMinn said the forecast for the weekend weather looks good and he is expecting students and families to take advantage of all recreational facilities.

The center has an indoor, Olympic-size swimming pool, indoor tracks, basketball and racquetball courts, a weight room and several stationary bicycles and stair master machines.



Staff Photo by Michael J. Desautel

Jason Poling, winner of this year's annual SPC "Family of the Day" award, poses with his wife Tamala and their daughter Skye. Poling did not expect to win, but his wife had no doubts. Poling's family won four Reba McEntire tickets and will receive a special prize during the SIUC vs. Western Illinois halftime show this weekend.

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Poling also will receive tickets

to see comedian Mike Sweeney at Shryock Auditorium and free with me and embarrass him."

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# To bead or not to bead: Artisans to teach craft

## Jewelry-making demonstrated at weekend festival

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

With the holiday season approaching quickly, many people will once again struggle to find the perfect gift, but one local store can help people by providing materials to make those special presents.

The Place to Bead, located in the University Mall, offers almost 5,000 beads for people to choose from to make their own jewelry designs.

Owner Donna Besser Stone and Manager Barbie Kumm will be demonstrating how to make different types of jewelry from beads at the Arts in Celebration festival at Evergreen Park this weekend.

Kumm said they will demonstrate how to make necklaces and watch bands and also will show how to make a dream-catcher,

which will show other bead uses besides jewelry.

Dream-catchers are hung in windows, and folklore says they capture people's dreams before they fly away.

"We're always demonstrating to people in the store," Kumm said.

Kumm said she enjoys showing people the technique and she learns different techniques from the customers as well.

Stone said people can come to the store and learn a variety of jewelry-making techniques and integrate what they learn into designs.

"I want people to be delighted in creating something special," Stone said.

Stone said people can come to the store and the staff will help piece the beads together.

She said it takes less than five minutes to make a pair of earrings.

"It takes longer to select the beads than to make the jewelry," Stone said.

The store has been open just over a year, and in that time Stone created a line of Greek-letter beads for fraternities and sororities — something she said

no other place had.

She also has different pendants and metal beads in the shape of animals such as the terrier and the wildcat.

The beads are made of pewter, nickel and brass.

"The line of metals and pendants I have you can't get anywhere else," she said.

Stone also carries a collection of bone, horn and clay beads, as well as amethyst, jade, garnet, Venetian glass, crystal and pearl beads.

She said people sometimes are overwhelmed by the vast selection of beads, but with a little ingenuity, beads can be moved around to find the desired design.

Stone said not only does she want to show people how to make jewelry from beads, but wants them to "bead happy."

The Place to Bead is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Arts in Celebration runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m.

Sunday at Evergreen Park on Pleasant Hill Road. Admission is \$2 for adults.



Staff Photo by Shirley Giola

Barbie Kumm, manager of The Place to Bead in University Mall, makes an ankle bracelet Wednesday afternoon.

# Wall Street beckons to investment competitors

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

An SIUC professor is promoting the type of experience he said can be gained by participating in an upcoming mock stock trading competition.

Thomas Schwarz, assistant professor of finance, said finance students and others wanting to learn more about Wall Street investing can trade stocks in a risk-

free environment by participating in the upcoming nationwide contest.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, an investment competition for high school and college students in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico, allows students to learn by investing in real stocks using imaginary money. For an entry fee of \$50 to cover expenses, students receive an investment portfolio

worth \$1 million in buying power — up \$500,000 from last year — for investing in NYSE, AMEX and NASDAQ exchanges.

Entrants will also receive basic investment instruction and strategies and a stock guide listing over 8,000 stocks and companies. The contest can provide practical experience unavailable in books and classrooms, Schwarz said.

"You can only learn so much from a book," he said. "Eventually

you have to start trading and learning by doing."

Although prizes are available to the most successful investors, Schwarz said all the entrants can benefit from exposure to the stock market.

"The real value is that anyone who gets involved will gain experience at a minimal cost," he said. "Their only discouragement is the entry cost."

More than \$50,000 in cash and

prizes are awarded, including \$10,000 and a trip for two to the Bahamas for first place in the college division.

The contest, which has been held annually since 1987, will have weekly coverage in USA Today featuring the competition's top students, teachers and schools.

The contest runs from Oct. 10, to Dec. 9. The entry deadline is Oct. 31. For more information, phone 1-800-545-1975 ext. 6315.

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## The voice of USG: Is anyone listening?

AS TUITION-PAYING PATRONS OF THIS University, students have a right to feel that they deserve a certain amount of input on important issues that directly affect them. Fee increases seem to be, quite understandably, of particular interest and concern to the people whose pockets those fees will come from. To participate in this crucial decision-making process the students rely on their Undergraduate Student Government. It is a fair assumption to be made by students that the senators and officers they elect will represent their constituents to the best of their ability. It is this delicate balance of trust in a representative form of government that must be maintained not only in student government, but at the national level as well.

Currently, an issue of note with many on campus is the possibility of a 3.5 percent tuition increase next year for all graduate and non-professional graduate students. USG voted Sept. 21 to reject a proposal to oppose the increase after they determined that the increase was legitimately inflation-based.

Students elect USG members believing that decisions on subjects such as the increase have been thoroughly considered before a resolution is issued. USG's resolutions, if passed by the senate, are then forwarded to both President John C. Guyon and the Board of Trustees. From there, the resolutions are strictly advisory and are used by the board and president as indicators of student opinion.

**BUT THAT IS WHERE THE STUDENT INPUT ends.** It is hoped that the board and administration take these resolutions seriously, and that USG's interpretation of student opinion has a direct bearing on the board's decisions. However, the fact remains that any power USG has is absolutely non-binding. The board is in no way required to act on any resolution or directive put forth by student representatives. The best case scenario would have student input being "taken under consideration," but nothing else.

Another point which must be remembered is that while students demand to be included, in the process, the Board has a legitimate reason for placing limited emphasis on USG resolutions. This reason becomes clear by looking at a second important method by which student input is solicited—student referendums. In two of the most recent referendums on mass transit and the athletic fee increase student turnout, which was above average, still barely approached 10 percent of the student body. How can the board be expected to view these token results as overwhelming opposition or support?

**IN THE CASE OF BOTH REFERENDUMS AND USG resolutions the lack of clout and influence of student input seems apparent.** In either case, student feelings can be placed by the wayside if either the board or president disagrees. Students need to be aware that even if speaking in numbers, their voices may not be as loud as they think.



## Letters to the Editor

### Expanding bike lanes solves safety problem

Bravo to the boys who are petitioning our administrators to reopen the path around Campus Lake to bicycles! I have enjoyed bicycling on the path for years, especially since it got paved, and my children also enjoy the trail. Yes, there are legitimate safety concerns, on the path as elsewhere, but I prefer to see them addressed in some other way than by banning bicycles. The ideas proposed by the boys who circulated petitions should be taken seriously by the administration as a better way to meet the needs of more people.

Vice President Tweedy reportedly suggested that experienced bicyclists use the road around the lake as an alternative. Maybe he plans to add bicycle lanes to the western half of that road, where there are currently

no lanes.

Williams Stevens, in a letter published September 27, suggests other solutions to the bicycle problems on campus: he would conceivably thrust sticks through their spokes as they pass him on the lake trail, or run into them with his car as they ride across pedestrian crossings, to teach them a lesson. If his letter is intended ironically, it fails to amuse, and the violence of his thinking is most disturbing. Bicyclists need to realize that there are people like this who are violently anti-bicyclist, and respond in two ways: go slowly and carefully around pedestrians, and walk the bike across crosswalks in accordance to University regulations.

—Bryan K. Crow, associate professor, speech communication

### Campus bicyclists hog paths; pedestrians need protection

An article in the September 27 Daily Egyptian on the issue of pedestrians with wheels attached, prompted me to write this letter. In the last year there have been several articles that directed their righteous indignation toward the dreaded curse of this campus: the "jaywalking" pedestrian.

It has been the goal of Traffic Control to save us all from these people who cross where they please with no consideration for sweet bikers and safety conscious drivers. Something is wrong here folks! Take a walk across campus and the view from ground level paints a different picture.

The painted stripes on the crosswalk protect nothing. The considerate drivers who stop provide only a safety net. But the streets are safer than the sidewalks anywhere on campus. Bikers own the sidewalks on this campus and if you don't

believe this, just say something to one of them. If you don't get a rude comment or a surly growl, you just get pushed off into the grass. I raced on the road courses for two summers and averaged over thirty miles a day working out with my bike club. I know biking and this campus is not a good road course. Students do not bikes were it is posted. Mountain bikers do race around campus lake, across the grass, over the curbs, and into people.

Will it take the severe injury, death or law suit by a pedestrian to stop this circus. Poking a stick through the front spokes of a biker would be senseless and provocative, but it sure would get the job done. To all the bikers and drivers who obey the rules, thank you. To all the bikers, drivers and pedestrians who break the them, consider the consequences.

—Patrick King, graduate student ed psych

### Bost's positions questioned for representation

Two years ago, Republican candidate for State Representative, Mike Bost first began his campaign under the motto "A Statesman, Not another Politician." The candidate forum last week, held at the SIU Student Center, proved Mr. Bost really is just another politician and has misled the voters about the past offices he has held.

While speaking to the USG and other concerned students about his past political experience, Mr. Bost claimed to have served a full term on the Jackson County Board from 1984 to 1988. However, Mike Bost quit that position in 1987. He claimed he was too busy with family affairs to have any time left over for his elected position.

In fact, Mike Bost, who wants to represent the interests of SIU in Springfield, has never completed a term in any public office. When Mr. Bost was elected as Murphysboro City Treasurer, he also quit that position in 1993 so he could become a fireman.

Now Mr. Bost serves as an elected position of Murphysboro Township Trustee and works as a fireman. Is it any question in the minds of voters that he would quit both of these jobs too, if elected to the General Assembly? Surely the voters do not want to take the chance of electing Mr. Bost to an office that his track record has shown he will probably quit.

Mike Bost has misled the students at SIU and all of the other voters of the 115th District. He has proven to be just another politician, and a quitter to top it off.

—Mike Battistoni junior, political science

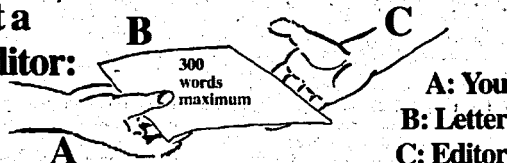
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## How to submit a letter to the editor:



# PARENTS, from page 1

and television from Germantown Hills, said she plans to clean more than just the dirt out of her house.

"I definitely need to clean, especially my bathroom, because I have a collage of pictures that I'd rather they don't see," Carmody said. "I want to clean the cabinets and refrigerators, so it doesn't look like I have as much (food) and I have to hide the asstrays."

Carmody said she plans to take her parents shopping, to Saturday's football game and to the bars.

"I may take them to brunch on Sunday and maybe go hiking or take a nature drive," she said.

Carmody said the only thing she is nervous about for the weekend is if they will buy her enough, because she is "out of everything (food and paper products)."

"I'm afraid my dad will complain about my landlord, because nothing's getting done at our house, so I'll have to listen to that all weekend," she said.

However, Carmody said she is

looking forward to the visit because her dad did not come last year.

Joe Robinson, a senior in administration of justice from Berwyn, said his parents are coming down for the weekend along with his sister and one of his brothers.

"I have to make sure I get most of my schoolwork done so I can spend time with them over the weekend," Robinson said. "I have to get the house ready for them too, so they have a place to stay."

Robinson said he plans to take his family out somewhere Friday, maybe to a movie or dinner and Saturday night his fraternity is hosting a casino night for parents.

Gwen Kyle, a senior in business economics from East St. Louis, said her parents have been regular visitors on weekends since the birth of her baby in August, but they are coming again for Family Weekend.

"I've got to clean my place and make sure I have refrigerator full because they are staying with me,"

Kyle said. "They sleep in my baby's room, so I have to get her room prepared."

Kyle said she plans to take her family to the football game Saturday and her baby's christening on Sunday.

"We may go out to play some pool; it's 75 cents a game at the Student Center, but I'll feed them at home," she said.

Melanie Mincy, a junior in social work from Naperville, said her parents are coming down for the day on Saturday.

"The only thing I'm planning is to go to Giant City Lodge for some good food and maybe the craft show. My mom wants to go to that," Mincy said.

Mincy said she has been in town since Aug. 6 and probably will not go home until Thanksgiving break.

"They just want to see me," she said. "They're driving half way the night before and will stay somewhere on the way home Saturday."

# GREEK, from page 1

Greek Sing.

"Individual houses pair up together to perform a skit and sing to entertain the parents," Niesel, a senior in sports medicine from Springfield, said. "We've paired up with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. We're going to dress up and get kind of silly — it's usually a lot of fun."

The Greek Sing will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. Niesel said after the Greek Sing, the various fraternities and sororities are going to the football game.

"We're going to take our (Greek) letters over to the football game and put them up along the fence to cheer on the team," he said.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are planning a gathering for the parents of the two groups, Friday night.

"We're going to have a get together for their parents and ours,

just to socialize," Niesel said.

Deb Faermark, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, said her sorority is teaming up with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the weekend to entertain their parents.

Faermark, a senior in communication disorders from Glenwood, said the two groups are performing a skit for the Greek Sing with an '80s theme.

"We're going to dress in funky '80s attire and sing songs from the '80s changing around the words to put our letters in," Faermark said.

Saturday night the fraternity and sorority are teaming up again for a catered Chinese dinner at Turley Park. After the dinner Sigma Phi Epsilon is hosting a parent-oriented party with music starting out the evening from the 1950s and moving through to the more contemporary 1990s music.

"They'll start out with the '50s music around 9 p.m. (p.m.), so by the time we hit the 90s at around 2 (a.m.) most of the parents will be gone," Faermark said.

Penny Pitch, a junior in biological science, pre-medicine, from Paxton and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said aside from participating the Greek Sing, her sorority is working with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to organize Casino Night for the parents, Saturday in the Student Center.

"Saturday morning we're having a brunch for everyone and their parents, to show off the house and have the parents meet and we're taking big block (Greek) letters to the football game, but that's it for the formal planning," Pitch said.

Pitch said the informal planning consists of friends and their parents going to dinner together.

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## Calendar

### TODAY

**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 Room 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 Dana 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 a.m to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. For details call Chuck at 536-2338.

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. For details call Mark at 529-5849.

### TOMORROW

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will hold an hour-long seminar called, Science Citation Index at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

**SIU PHILOSOPHICAL** Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Faner Rm. 3059. Everyone is welcome. For details call Frank at 684-5221.

**MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE** Enthusiasts will have a meeting and rehearsal at 7 p.m. at the Hoffmanns'. New members always welcome. For details call Tedi at 453-5012.

**COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE** House will feature singer/songwriter Forrest Smith at 8p.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church 402 Mill St.

**HEDDA GABLER** starts tonight at the Stage Co. For details call the box office at 549-5466.

**FAMILY WEEKEND CRAFT** Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. For details call the Student Center Craft Shop at 453-3636.

**COBA'S** External Advisory Board will be at Lawson Hall from 3-5 p.m. to answer questions. All graduate business students are

welcome to come practice their networking skills. Professional dress is requested. For details call Chris at 453-6205 or 985-2582.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST** Student Ministries will watch a video on "The mind of Christ" at 7 p.m. in the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Phil at 457-2898.

### 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.

**FEDERAL TEST** for Clerical and Administrative Support Positions will be administered at 9 a.m. on Nov. 5, in Lawson Rm. 121. For details call University Career Services at 536-3303.

**SIU THEATER DEPARTMENT** is looking for boys ages 4-13 for its production of A The Christmas Carol. Auditions will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Laboratory Theater. For details call 453-7589.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** Chair Position is still open — pick up an application in the C&P office 1101 Comm. Application deadline is Tue. Oct 4 at noon. For details call 453-1482.

**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 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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# FAMILY, from page 3

admission to all the family weekend festivities — including free food at the Parents' Association Breakfast, Arts In Celebration, Tailgate Picnic and the Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show.

During Poling's four semesters at SIUC, his parents rarely have been able to travel the more than seven-hour drive from Lisle. "They hardly ever get to see Skye," he said. "That's the best part of this weekend for me."

Tamara said she and Jason hardly ever left the house the last few semesters — they spent what free time they had taking walks around campus.

"Getting out of the house and doing something is what I like most about winning the contest," she said.

Paul Mitchell, chairman of SPC's special events committee, which organizes Family Weekend, said the submissions were judged by three students from different registered student organizations.

"After reading (Poling's) submission, I hoped the judges would pick it as the winner," he said.

"I was happy when I heard they did."

Bouncing his smiling daughter on his knee, Poling mused over his recent good fortune.

"This is the first major thing I've won, and I still can't believe it," he said.

# Ferry accident claims 820 lives

The Washington Post

TURKU, Finland — It was after midnight, an ink-black night on the Baltic, and a violent storm was churning the sea. Lars Lamke was asleep in his berth aboard the huge ferry Estonia, homeward bound to Stockholm.

Suddenly he was startled awake. The ferry was leaning to the port side, whipped by 55-mph winds and 18-foot waves.

Lamke thought nothing of it. "Seasickness doesn't trouble me, and I went back to sleep," said Lamke, 63, a Swedish doctor with his profession's calm manner. "But I realized something was wrong when all my luggage started rushing down."

With his female companion, he ran from his room and up one flight of stairs to the seventh-floor deck, where he barely had time to slip on a lifejacket. "Then (the ferry) tipped over, and I was flushed into the water," he said. His companion simply disappeared.

Lamke was one of the lucky ones—one of 140 survivors of the worst peacetime accident on the Baltic and one of the worst maritime disasters of all time.

Having survived more than four hours in the bitterly cold waters and in a lifeboat early Wednesday, Lamke was rescued before dawn.

About 820 passengers and crew members—mostly Swedes and

Estonians—on the sunken ferry were dead or missing and presumed drowned Wednesday night. They perished despite a feverish search that included rescue divers, 20 helicopters, at least 10 surface craft and an airplane. Although the search went on most of the day, no survivors were recovered after midafternoon.

The air-rescue effort continued until dusk, with helicopter pilots,

ships and divers combing the heaving waters. Some survivors were found in the morning and early afternoon, huddled in bright-orange lifeboats or clinging to them amid the whitecaps. The air search was to resume Thursday at dawn, but rescue workers held out scant hope that any more might be found alive.

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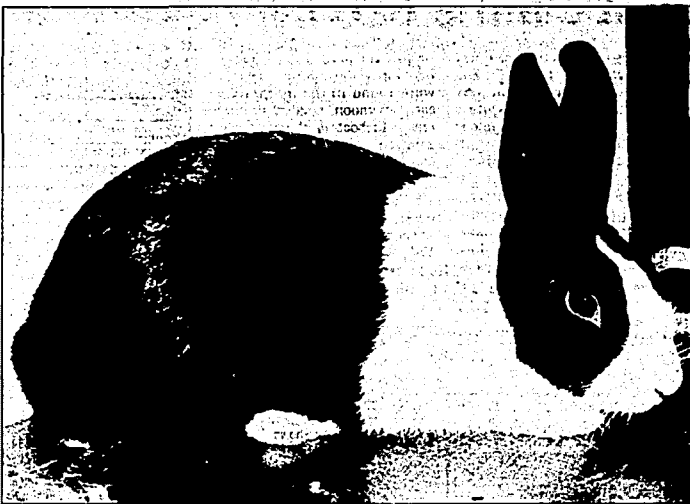
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**Police Blotter**

**SIUC Police**

■ Ricky W. Acilts, 28, reported that two people broke a light dome outside the Student Center at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday. The first suspect is described as a black male, wearing a Bulls jacket with only the horns as part of the insignia. The second suspect is a white male, wearing a green jacket and jeans. Damage is estimated at \$40-50.

■ David Chelize, 24, was stopped at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday for disobeying a stop sign at S. Washington and E. College. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.

■ Christopher McCarthy, 21, reported that his bicycle was stolen between 6 and 9 p.m. Tuesday from near the Student Recreation Center.

■ Jack Prather reported a vacuum was stolen from Lentz Hall between 4 p.m. Sept. 19 and 8 a.m. Sept. 20. Loss is estimated at \$300.

■ A female victim reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls. The last call occurred at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police are investigating.

■ An accident occurred at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday when a Carbondale Police vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by James R. Speith, 36. The police vehicle was stopped at the scene of another accident when the incident occurred. No injuries were reported, and no citations were issued.

■ A female reported receiving annoying phone calls between 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and 4:25 p.m. Sept. 26. The suspect has been identified and police are investigating.

■ A 14-year-old was seen attempting to remove a bike from a rack near Evergreen Terrace at 6:04 p.m. Tuesday. The suspect was caught attempting to remove a registration sticker from the bicycle and has been referred to juvenile authorities.

■ Elliot Smith, 18, was cited for speeding at 1:40 p.m. yesterday. Smith posted his driver's license as bond.

■ Brian E. Hernandez, 25, was cited for operating a motorcycle without eye protection at 3:58 p.m. Tuesday. He was released on a recognizance bond.

■ Karen Amold, 18, was arrested at 9 p.m. Tuesday for slapping and kicking James Rhodes, 19. She was released on a recognizance bond.

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# GPSC tables proposal to have grievance counselor

By John Kmitta  
Staff Reporter

has asked him for more time to review the wording of the proposal. The Student Conduct and Academic Grievance Adviser program was set up to help students who have been charged with violations of the conduct code or students who have filed grievances by allowing them the aid of a student counselor.

Smith said the Ombudsman had recently received the revised copy of the proposal and wanted more time to read it over to clarify it. "She didn't know we would be

voting on it tonight," he said. "She would like more time to look at it."

Also covered at the meeting was the GPSC resolution to renew its membership to the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, at dues of \$125 per year.

The resolution was accepted, but a motion to send a GPSC representative to the NAGPS meeting from Oct. 23-26 in Tucson, Az., was denied due to the cost involved.

The cost to send two delegates

from GPSC to the NAGPS meeting would have run between \$300 to \$500. GPSC plan to be active in NAGPS and will attend its regional meetings.

GPSC began the meeting with guest speaker John Yopp, associate vice president and dean of Graduate School, who spoke on several issues and concerns of the council, including the survival of graduate education itself.

Yopp said the involvement of students in the government structure will be needed in the

future, and graduate education may be the only form of higher education in Illinois without serious problems.

Yopp also said the school needs to establish a definition of what constitutes a full-time student.

"Within SIU there were five different definitions as to what a full-time student is," he said.

Other agenda items covered were the passing of proposed changes in specific even-funding guidelines and operational budget funding guidelines.

# RESIDENTS, from page 1

not just dorm residents, should be allowed to visit the dorms.

Brian Burgess, head resident of Pierce Hall, a dorm in Thompson Point, said he disagreed with Ensor because students who live off-campus do not have the same respect for on-campus residences as those who live in the dorms.

"If a student lives in Warren Hall and busts out a window, he knows he and the residents of the building will have to pay for it," Burgess said. "Someone who lives off-campus that knocks a window out doesn't care because it doesn't effect them."

Marco Nasca, senator for Thompson Point, said even though he will side with the students he represents and vote to oppose the restriction, the meeting between USG and Jones helped establish an important link for the future.

"At least we know that right now Ed Jones is willing to speak with us," Nasca said. "I think this will strengthen the voice we (USG) have with the administration."

Jones agreed to meet with senators every other Wednesday to discuss housing policies so there is no lack of communication.

The five senators who attended the meeting said they plan to

oppose the increase through a senate resolution.

The SIUC administration makes the final judgment on what the housing policy will be.

At a separate meeting last night, the USG Internal Affairs Committee met at the Student Center to elect a committee chairperson and consider a list of commissioners for approval.

Carlin Musak, vice president for USG said that no chair was able to be elected because there was a tied vote. Musak said she did not want to cast the deciding vote.

She said because no chair could be selected and an agenda could not

be settled upon, the committee accomplished little. After the meeting convened at the Troy Room, Musak said the committee members would reconvene at the USG office for further discussions.

Musak said results of the meeting may be given at a USG informational press conference at noon today in the Student Center Video Lounge, 4th floor.

The subject matter at the conference will include discussion of the current administration's over the past five months. USG President Ed Sawyer also will outline his plan for the future of USG at the conference.

# HAITI, from page 1

Department. "Most people still want to get out of Haiti as quickly as possible, but the argument that setting a deadline would undermine both the mission and the morale of the troops is beginning to gain ground," said a senior Republican foreign policy aide, who predicted the Senate will end up "fudging" the issue by calling for an early withdrawal in a non-binding resolution.

Many senators had initial misgivings over what they thought was an ill-defined and overly ambitious mission. But because the deployment has gone "very smoothly over the first week has taken some the air out the balloon," there is less momentum to confront Clinton with a "hard and fast" deadline, said a Democratic aide on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fear of "another Somalia" drove the congressional debate over Haiti last week, as lawmakers voiced alarm that last October's slaying of 18 Army Rangers by Somali gunmen could be repeated in Haiti. Members of both parties, however, said they have been swayed by the arguments made by senior Pentagon officials over the past several days.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutsch and Lt. Gen. John J. Sheehan, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said U.S. commanders would lose the tactical and psychological advantage they now have in Haiti if, in Sheehan's words, "the enemies of democracy ... know that all they have to do is blend into the background and wait 30, 60 or 90 days" for the troops to leave. The two men made similar arguments before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

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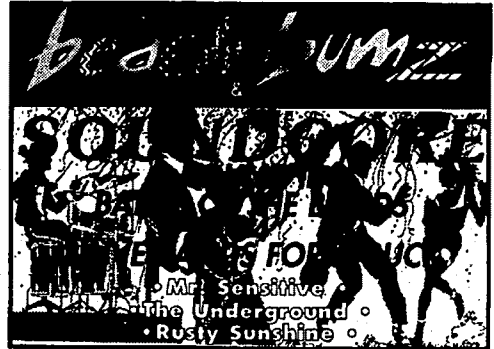
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# SIUC researcher finds good, bad news with study of cypress restoration effort

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

An effort to restore cypress trees in Southern Illinois has gained urgency following a report from an SIUC researcher saying restoration could be difficult. The report, however, contains potentially good news for other wildlife dependent on the trees.

Beth Middleton, associate professor of plant biology, completed a study showing the trees have an abnormally slow growth rate, which could impede restoration.

"The growing rate was the slowest (among cypress trees) that was ever recorded anywhere," she said. "The trees grow so slowly that once they're destroyed it's hard to replace them."

Middleton said her study, which examined trees along the Cashe River, indicated that the cypresses were under stress due to flooding.

"Conservationists need to know that we can't put them under any more stress than they already are under," she said. "(The trees) grow more similarly to areas that are permanently impounded — flooded all the time because of a dam."

Middleton's study is of interest to agencies working to restore the trees, including the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Nature Conservancy and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, she said.

One indication of trouble among Southern Illinois cypresses, some of which are estimated to be between 800 and 1,000 years old, is that the leaves are turning yellow earlier in the season, Middleton said.

Another of Middleton's findings, however, is good news for wildlife that feed off the tree.

Middleton found the leaves of region cypress trees decompose fairly quickly, which means more food for the animals in the area, she said.

"Decomposing leaves are present

for the animals more rapidly, so the trees could sustain a higher animal population," she said. "I haven't really studied it but I do know (the trees) can support a potentially higher animal population.

Insects eat the leaves of the

cypresses, Middleton explained, so there are more insects for ducks and fish to eat.

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# Report reflects slow progress in U.S. schools

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The United States is making progress — albeit slow — toward improving its educational system and the health and safety of its school-age students, but direct action on the local level is needed to reduce dropout rates and drug use, said a federal report released Wednesday.

The National Education Goals Panel, which was convened in 1989 to assess the quality of education in America, cites several areas of improvement over the five years: Incidents involving violence and abuse of alcohol in schools have declined, while mathematics achievement and student health have improved.

But the panel warns that drug abuse in schools is on the rise, and little improvement has been noted in other key indicators.

Performance on mathematics achievement tests among fourth and eighth graders increased markedly from 1990 to 1992, the most recent year from which results are available.

In 1990, only 20 percent of students in grade eight and just 13 percent each in grades four and 12 were able to meet the panel's performance standards.

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# Musical battle rages on as local bands compete

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

The SoundCore Battle of the Bands has bombarded Carbondale with two weeks of close competition between some of the region's best groups.

Week one pitted Cryptic Warning against Fulcrum. Cryptic Warning played mostly covers, with a few originals thrown in. The covers ranged from Smashing Pumpkins' "Today" to Rage Against The Machine's "Killing In The Name Of." The originals were in the heavier alternative vein. They were very competent, musically, but perhaps it would have been wise to wait until they had more originals in their stockade. After all, there was a category for originality.

Fulcrum took the stage and almost brought the roof down with their heavy sound. Although they were very intense, they could have been playing an older Pantera album — the similarities were numerous.

Raging Fear, who also were scheduled to play, did not show up.

When the smoke cleared, Fulcrum was the only band left standing.

Week two brought three out-of-town bands into rainy Carbondale. Rise, from Alton, sounded like they were listening to a little bit of Pearl Jam before they wrote their songs. Although the music was similar to Mr. Voder and company, it was a little heavier.

The musicianship was excellent."

## Mexican official dies in surgery after being shot

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—Francisco Ruiz Massieu, the second-ranking official of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was assassinated Wednesday outside a downtown hotel in the latest incident in a mounting wave of violence that has shaken this nation.

The 48-year-old lawyer was believed to have been a candidate for the politically powerful post of interior minister in the Cabinet of Ernesto Zedillo, who was elected president last month and will take office Dec. 1.

Ruiz Massieu died in surgery Wednesday morning, an hour after he suffered a single gunshot in the left side of the neck; the bullet exited through his back.

Authorities arrested a suspect in the killing and identified him as Joel Hector Resendiz.

He is from Ruiz Massieu's hometown of Acapulco, assistant attorney general Mario Ruiz Massieu, who is the victim's brother, told reporters.

No motive has been established, but many Mexicans are convinced this was another political killing.

But investigators are said to believe the killing was narcotics-related — a warning to Mario Ruiz Massieu, who heads the federal drug enforcement program.

Wednesday's assassination was the most recent indication of a growing propensity toward violence in this country, which has long prided itself on peace and stability.

It is the first such incident to occur in the capital.

Ruiz Massieu was killed as he left a breakfast for newly elected federal deputies at a PRI building near the fashionable Paseo de la Reforma.

### Concert Review

Cape Girardeau's Oswald were by far the most original-sounding band in the two weeks so far. Their songs moved from a slow, slug-like crawl into an explosion of punk-rock intensity, remaining tight. They bore a slight similarity to the Melvins. All they need is a vocalist who can sing, freeing up the guitarist to make more strange feedback noises.

Pain, from Mt. Vernon, gave us another perspective of the Pantera sound. Unfortunately, their guitar rig did not agree with the rain; they ended up using Oswald's. The entourage of fans they brought with them sang along with the growls and moshed around drunkenly.

Rise walked away with the victory, with Oswald a close second.

The Battle continues tonight with Carbondale's Mr. Sensitive and Rusty Sunshine, along with The Underground from Cape Girardeau at Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave. Doors open at 9 p.m.; admission is \$1.

### Thursday's bands

#### Today

**Beach Bumz** — Sound-core Battle of the Bands

**Booby's** — Massive Funk, (Funk) 9:30 p.m., no cover  
**Cousins** — Slappin' Henry Blue, (Blues) 9 p.m., no cover

**Flickers** — 420 in Progress (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover

**Hangar 9** — Big Al and the Heavyweights (Blues) 9:45 p.m., \$1 cover  
**Pinch Penny Pub** — Nighthawk (Classic Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover

**Quigley Auditorium** — "Manners" stage play, 8 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children

**Tres Hombres** — Jim Blount (R&B) 9 p.m., no cover

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

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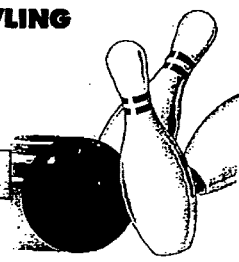
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By Florence C. Adler

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# Bad Religion: A good faith to start practicing

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

Bad Religion, a name associated with the early do-it-yourself punk rock movement, has released its major-label debut, "Stranger Than Fiction."

Bad Religion came into existence in 1980, establishing itself in the Los Angeles scene alongside other legends such as the Circle Jerks and Black Flag.

Bad Religion's popularity grew rapidly in the late 1980s with the release of "No Control." They started their own label, Epitaph Records, to release their albums and to help out other bands.

But things changed in 1993 with the release of the lukewarm "Recipe For Hate," the mid-life crisis for Bad Religion. The group's anti-corporate punk-rock ethic was hypocritically sacrificed with the appearances of Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder and Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano on the disc.

Atlantic Records won the bidding war over the most popular independent band. Bad Religion gave in and signed, citing the need

## Music Review



"Stranger Than Fiction"

to get its product into more stores. "Recipe" was re-released with the Atlantic brand and lauded by mainstream critics.

That brings us to 1994 and the band's major-label debut, "Stranger Than Fiction." I put the disc in my stereo with the apprehension of a winter swim in Campus Lake, expecting another lame effort a la "Recipe."

Surprise — "Stranger Than Fiction" is actually decent overall. While many of the tracks have the

predictability of a Chicago Cubs game — you can sing along without a lyrics sheet. Knowing Greg Graffin's style, Bad Religion throws in several surprises.

On "Better Off Dead," Graffin actually sings instead of his trademark half-spoken half-yelled style. The bass rhythm diverges from the guitar, offering rich harmonization and texture to the mid-tempo song.

"Infected," the only song over three minutes, is much slower than typical Bad Religion. "You affect me, you infect me / I'm afflicted, you're addicted" is sung in arena-rock fashion. The backup vocals are overdone and the result is disappointing.

"Television" was co-written by Napolitano and features the snotty vocals of Tim "Lint" Armstrong of Bay-Area punkers Rancid. Fresh and upbeat, it lies halfway between the Bad Religion of old and new.

"21st Century (Digital Boy)," a remake of a song from the 1990 release "Against The Grain," closes the disc. A classic song in its original form, the reworking chews it up for the toothless public to

swallow; cleaner, softer guitars make it more friendly than the original.

Whether Bad Religion plays its old predictable punk style or its new, "mature" vein, the lyrics are masterfully written, as usual. The title track, a discussion of the

absurdity of life, closes with "Life is the crummiest book I ever read / There isn't a hook / Just a lot of cheap shots, pictures to shock / And characters an amateur would never dream up."

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# Gabriel 'mainstay' of music world

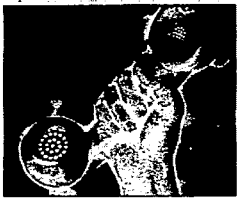
By Bill Kugelberg  
Associate Editor

Like many artists, Peter Gabriel may have fallen victim to his own success. Hits such as "Sledgehammer" and "Big Time" were worn out on the radio waves, causing even hard-core fans to wonder how much they really liked his music.

album "So" rammed down their throats for so long, but "Secret World Live" graduates from the Top-40 generated music that made Gabriel

so popular in the '80s and gives him another avenue to display talents that have made him a mainstay of the music world for two decades.

## Music Review



"Secret World Live"

However, the release of his latest album, "Secret World Live," is a re-emergence of the music that turned Gabriel into not only a hot U.S. artist, but also much-sought-after global property.

Recorded during a concert in Modena, Italy during the last part of 1993, the release delivers unbelievable sound and material quality. Where some bands have a hard time reproducing studio tracks while on the road, Gabriel has no problem.

The album's tracks range from Gabriel's past, such as "Solsbury Hill," to his latest efforts, as in "Kiss That Frog."

Like many artists, Gabriel uses his live performances to add to songs already released. Turning "Steam" into a 7-plus minute song, "Red Rain" into a 6-plus minute tune and the encore of the album, an 11-plus minute version of "In Your Eyes," gives the album its own distinct tracks not available anywhere else, except at a concert.

"Secret World Live," a two-CD release, contains more than 100 minutes of Gabriel's brand of music. With help from female singer Paula Cole, this release is bound to go down as one of the better live albums. Lesser-known hits such as "Come Talk to Me" and "Sinking the Tree" give this album a very diverse range of music from the former Genesis front man.

Peter Gabriel may not appeal to some who have had songs from his

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# Season delay likely for NHL

Los Angeles Times

Prospects that the NHL season will start as scheduled on Saturday grew increasingly dim after a new proposal by the league, introduced to its players' union Tuesday during an eight-hour session in Toronto, failed to spark any hint of an agreement.

Central to the new proposal is a major reduction in the rate of the "luxury tax" that would be paid by teams whose payrolls exceed a negotiated, predetermined amount.

The NHL's plan initially called for a levy of 100 percent on the first 10 percent above the limit and a 200 percent levy on anything above that. The new plan calls for a far lower rate, although the exact percentage was not immediately known. Proceeds of the levy would be pooled and disbursed to help the league's weaker teams.

"We have moved considerably," a management source said after the meeting, which concluded 13 hours of talks over two days. "They're not moving."

Another source said Tuesday's session generated a cloud of

pessimism and added, "There won't be any hockey on Saturday."

Commissioner Gary Bettman announced last Thursday that he would indefinitely postpone the start of the season unless a new collective bargaining agreement could be reached.

He will inform clubs Friday, probably in the morning to accommodate those scheduled to fly long distances, whether to stay home or proceed with their travel plans. Twelve games are scheduled for Saturday.

Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, said he would study the new proposal in detail before responding. In objecting to the NHL's first levy system, Goodenow said it would make the costs of signing players prohibitive and, in essence, function as a salary cap. The players are opposed to any form of salary cap.

"We have some very difficult problems to overcome," he said.

No negotiations are scheduled Wednesday, although Bettman said he would not be averse to talking with Goode now by phone and

meeting with him again Thursday, probably in New York.

"I wish I could report a great deal of progress, but there has not been," Bettman said. "We still have a lot of work to do and we continue to be available to meet, but I'm worried that time is getting short."

Bettman repeatedly expressed frustration over the failure to find common ground.

Although both sides recognize the need to help subsidize small-market teams, owners want the subsidy to be tied to players' salaries and players want it to be borne primarily by the owners, in the form of a 5 percent levy on clubs' gate receipts.

"We have some wide rivers to cross," Bettman said. "Are they so wide we can't cross them? I hope not. ... Systematic issues are the most important and the most troublesome. We understand where we are on big issues, but there might be fundamental differences on where we're coming from."

Goodenow, in a letter sent to players last Saturday, agreed that the scope of their differences makes an agreement impossible.

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Maura Quinn had a career high 21 kills and 25 digs in a four-game win over Illinois State and Michelle Witzke had career highs in the five-game loss to Indiana State with 20 kills and 23 digs. The Lady Bears travel to Creighton Sept. 30 and Wichita State Oct. 1.

Evansville's Misty Lamp had 60 kills in four matches last week, but couldn't do it all herself, as the Aces have dropped four in a row. Evansville, SIUC's travelling companion, will see action against

Bradley and Illinois State this weekend.

Tulsa and Creighton remain winless in the Valley, as both teams continue on an eight game slide to the bottom of the MVC.

Tulsa outside hitter Monika Tupholme currently ranks fourth on the Golden Hurricane's all-time kills list with 455, while posting 111 kills in 272 attempts this season.

Tulsa plays Wichita State and Creighton to start its October

schedule.

Creighton, in its first year in the MVC, has struggled throughout the season.

A bright spot in the Lady Jay's offense is freshman Patsy Brendis. Brendis has overcome a broken foot suffered early in the season to hit .263 with only three attack errors and 13 digs in nine games. The Lady Jays switch off with road companion Wichita State to host the Lady Bears and Tulsa in this weekend's matches.

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# Sports

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## MVC battle on Netters aim to clinch top spot

By Sean Walker  
Staff Reporter

The volleyball Salukis are snapping at the heels of the Northern Iowa Panthers, who remain atop the Missouri Valley Conference as September comes to a close.

SIUC, riding an 18-game winning streak, hits the road this week to face inter-conference rivals Illinois State, Indiana State and Bradley. Outside hitter Deb Heyne, the MVC Player-of-the-Week, will try to keep SIUC in second place as she faces three tough matches.

Northern Iowa, leading the MVC by two games over SIUC, continues to throttle opponents with a barrage of blocking and hitting. The Panthers are hitting .303 as a team for the season and average 3.37 blocks per game. Northern Iowa travels to Drake Saturday.

Bradley, Indiana State and Illinois State, tied for third in the conference with 4-2 records, are at home this weekend.

Bradley, 0-2 at home against Valley squads, is 4-0 on the road in the conference. Braves outside hitter Nicole Gagnon had 15 kills and hit .273 in Bradley's first ever win at Southwest Missouri State last weekend. The Braves face Evansville Sept. 30 and SIUC Oct. 1.

Indiana State, who also got its first win in school history against

the Southwest Missouri State Lady Bears Sept. 25, are led by senior outside hitter Jessica Barkman. Barkman has recorded double digits in kills and digs in six of her last 12 matches. The Sycamores meet SIUC Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.

Illinois State, coming off of a loss to the Lady Bears, are led by 5' 7" senior setter Juli Schmidt. Schmidt has averaged 11.9 assists and 3.2 digs per game since the start of the MVC schedule. ISU is second in the nation for home attendance with an average of 2,000 plus supporters per match. The Redbirds take on the Salukis Sept. 30 and Evansville Oct. 1.

Drake posted its first back-to-back conference win streak since 1983 with victories over Creighton and Wichita State last weekend. The Bulldogs play Missouri-Kansas City Sept. 30 and Northern Iowa Oct. 1.

Wichita State's Angie Halligan had a career high 19 kills at Drake earlier this week and posted a .647 hitting percentage in the Shocker's win over Big Eight powerhouse Kansas. Wichita State plays host to Tulsa Sept. 30 and Southwest Missouri State Oct. 1.

Southwest Missouri State hitters compiled two 20-kill, 20-dig matches last weekend, which is the first time a Lady Bear accomplished this feat since Tina Noelke's 20 kills and 23 digs against the Redbirds in 1992.

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

### Court queen

Priscilla Ross, a senior in bio-chemistry from Marion, warms up before her beginning tennis class outside of the tennis courts behind the SIUC Arena Wednesday afternoon.

## Mixed results for SIUC golf teams

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's golf teams suffered different fates at their respective tournaments this week.

The Saluki women finished tied for fifth place in the 14-team field at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate, while the men finished 12th out of 18 teams at the Tri-State Classic.

At the Memphis tournament, the SIUC women's squad opened with a team total of 317, which was good for second place after the first round.

The Salukis followed that

with a 315 second-round total, which dropped SIUC into third place.

In the third round, four of the five Salukis shot 82 for a total of 328, giving SIUC a three-round total of 960, which tied the women with the University of Nebraska for fifth place.

The SIUC women were led by Lieschen Eller's 237 and freshman Jamie Smith, who shot a 241 for the tournament.

Eller's 82 in the third round was the first time in eight rounds this season that she has not had a score in the 70s. Smith's second-round 74 was her career best.

At the University of Tennessee-

Martin, the SIUC men's golf team was testing its skill at the Tri-State Classic.

The Salukis completed the opening round with a team score of 304, which tied the Dawgs for 12th with Louisiana Tech.

Although SIUC improved its team total by three strokes to 301 the next day, it was not enough to help the Salukis move up in the standings.

The SIUC men finished 12th behind Steve Irish's two-round 146(74-72) and Aaron Pieper's 152(75-77).

Irish finished tied for seventh individually, while Pieper finished in an eight-way tie for 37th.

## Water ski team to flip, jump into tourney action

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

Whether it's doing flips, slaloming through buoys, or flying off ramps the SIUC water skiing team will try to advance to the national championships this weekend.

The water ski team, which returns eight members, will be participating in the 1994 Midwest Collegiate Regional Water Ski Championships running from Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

Jeff Myers, coach and advisor of

the water ski team, said he would like his team to beat half of the 17 teams competing.

"I don't think we can get in the top two because the Michigan and Kansas teams are so strong, but I would like to finish in the top half of the field," he said.

The top two finishers advance to the national championships in two weeks at Atlanta, Georgia.

The tournament consists of three events starting with slalom, which consists of skiers weaving through as many buoys as possible.

The second event in this

tournament is the trick portion, which has competitors doing different stunts as they are rated by judges.

"The skiers do tricks like 360s, flips and leg tricks that are rated by a degree of difficulty by judges like in gymnastics," he said.

The last event is the distance jumping event that ends the competition, which Myers said is the premiere event.

"Everybody comes to this event (Ski Jump) to see the crashes and great jumps," he said. "The boats are allowed to travel 32 miles per

hour, but when competitors cut to the ramp they are traveling around 50 miles per hour."

All the events are added together to come up with a team score, and there also individual honors for the top three in each event.

Myers, who was team member in 1989, said water skiing is a great form of recreation.

"It is just a lot of fun, gives you a great workout and competing against other people is great," he said. "Distance jumping is really a thrill because of the adrenaline rush you get."

He said 12 of the 22 members will compete, but anyone can join the club who wants to water ski for fun. Myers said the club is always looking for female members who want to compete, and people should not think they cannot participate because of the level of competition.

"In this region there are not a lot of professional skiers and most are just recreational, so it is not hard to learn how to be competitive," he said.

The tournament will start at noon on Friday at the Du Quoin State Fair lake.

## MVC Volleyball Standings

Team	Overall	MVC
Northern Iowa	11-1	6-1
SIUC	7-5	4-1
Bradley	8-4	4-2
Indiana State	7-5	4-2
Illinois State	5-5	4-2
Drake	5-3	4-3
Wichita State	6-6	3-3
SW Missouri State	4-7	3-3
Evansville	2-11	1-4
Tulsa	2-11	0-6
Creighton	1-8	0-6

Wednesday, September 28

Evansville vs. Indiana State, 7 p.m.

Wichita State vs. Kansas State, 7:30 p.m.

Source: Women's Sports Info

by JP. Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian