House committee passes loan proposal

by David R. Kazak
Deputy Government/Politics editor

In a move which Democrats are calling a complete surprise and Republicans are calling a trade-off, a U.S. House committee passed a proposal Thursday which, if it becomes law, will eliminate the direct student loan program.

The move is by the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunity, two days after a similar Senate committee voted to retain the program but reduce participation to 20 percent of the total federal student loan volume.

The Senate vote passed concern Tuesday among SIUC administrators, both SIUC Financial Aid Division Director Darrell Bean and SIU Chancellor Ed Sansone said the Senate cap could force SIU out of the program because current direct student loan participation nationwide is at 30 percent.

SIUC’s loan proposal calls for the elimination of the program. Bean said this move was disappointing because the program was in place.

A committee spokesperson said there was a reason to delay the vote and hold hearings, but that motion was defeated.

"All we can do is hope for a great denial vote," Bean said.

Higher Learning: Jamie Phillips, a 2-year-old from Griffith, spends her free time hanging out in the comic book store on the strip.

Halloween break closes bars

by Sigre Skalkin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Attempting to discourage Halloween parties in Carbondale this year, the city has adopted tougher policies regarding "Halloween" weekend, city officials said.

Sharon Hammer, city attorney, said the policies are new, but will be strictly enforced over Halloween weekend.

"The laws were passed by the city council in the fall," Hammer said. "There is the boundary law that extends from Walnut Street to Grand Avenue and University Avenue to the railroad tracks."

Hammer said, "If this area businesses are not able to sell alcohol from Friday, Oct. 27 until Sunday, Oct. 29, this applies to all liquor stores."

Under the law, all bars and liquor stores in the area known as the strip will be closed from Friday until Sunday during SIUC’s Halloween break, and all restaurants in the area will be open, but unable to sell alcohol, Hammer said.

"There is also the provision that anything larger than two gallons containing an alcoholic beverage cannot be sold or possessed except by licensed individuals," Hammer said.

"This will begin at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 and end on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 2 a.m. The minimum fine for both provisions is $500."

Jeff Doherty, city manager, said Carbondale officials are分会ing the most problematic area — the downtown square."

"Obviously, the problems in the past have been on South Illinois Avenue and not where we are concentrating," Doherty said. "This year there is a certain unknown with the University closing and some people laying off and some retiring."

Gas Bode

October 26, 1995

Gas says: If I can't buy or sell it, can I bring it in my backpack?
Newswraps

World

VENEZUELA SEEKS BILLIONS IN EMERGENCY AID — CARACAS, Venezuela—Despite vast petroleum reserves, Venezuela has conceded it is unable to overcome an economic crisis caused by the collapse of the oil market. The government has appealed to the international community to seek technical assistance. Economic analysts warn that a currency devaluation of more than 50 percent is imminent, and Finance Minister Ramón Díaz Mora has set an August deadline for the country to negotiate a $1.5 billion in emergency loans from the International Monetary Fund.

PEACE PROCESS DEEPENS POLITICAL SCHISM — JERUSALEM, Israel—As Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat near the end of a year of costly negotiations, a new wave of violence and political differences is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a year of difficult negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in. After the recent failure of the Madrid peace talks, on the one hand, and the lack of progress in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations, a new wave of violence is setting in.

GERMANS BARE ESSENTIALS OF NAKED TRUTH — ARZDORF, Germany—"The farmers aren't our idea," says Wolfgang Krumme. Turning a key to a lock on the wire-mesh gate at the entrance to his modest colody, arms about the spinach and apples orchards of this village in western Germany. "We only sell our products at the market, and the farmer gets the money."

Nation

INDIANS BUST HOUSE TO TAX CASINOS — WASHINGTON—Native American leaders say a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee would tax casinos located on reservations. The House panel would make the first federal tax on Indian tribes and "direct federal aid" to the sovereignty of their nations. Indian tribes do not pay taxes to the United States on their income or earnings from tribal-owned businesses—long-held restraints which, in treaties, laws, Supreme Court opinions and Internal Revenue Service regulations. The measure, if enacted, would require tribes to pay the corporate tax rate of 21 percent on their earnings from casinos and bingo halls. The tax provision "serves to protect the 200 years of American history and to preserve the sovereignty of Indian tribes," said Pearl Blackwell, Washington representative of the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma.

COLLEGE COSTS STILL EXCEED INFLATION RATES — WASHINGTON—College costs are still soaring, discouraging inflation rates and forcing many families into debt. The only good news, the College Board reports Friday, is that the double-digit tuition increases that Walter Mondale said he would freeze if elected in 1984 have slowed. The average increase of 3.5 percent in tuition and fees that occurred during the last two years, and it's a strong sign that after nearly a decade of staggering tuition hikes, many public and private colleges are now managing to keep their costs more under control. Students may not notice. The report, mirroring other recent studies on college costs, also shows that student dependence on loans to pay for tuition and room and board is growing fast and saddling many of them with much larger debts. Donald M. Stewart, the president of the College Board, an association of more than 7,000 colleges, said that while the interest rate on student loans has not been more encouraging than what they were at the start of the decade, the burgeoning student loan volume is disturbing.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 283 or 228.
ATTORNEY’S FOR BABY RICHARD CASE TO SPEAK ON CHILD RIGHTS

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Baby Richard case, which captured the attention of the nation, will be the focus of the Illinois Law Forum Symposium Saturday, which forum members say they hope will explain the legalities of the case.

A symposium will feature the two attorneys who debated the Baby Richard case in Illinois, which found out whether the best interest of a child is more important than a biological parent’s rights.

The two lawyers are Richard Lipsher, attorney for Baby Richard and Loren Heimenman, for the biological father, Oakar Kirchner. Members of the Women’s Law Forum secretory,

The competition widens: Textbooks and SIU memorabilia to be available at new bookstore

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new off-campus bookstore, scheduled to open in November and will give other bookstores that carry SIU textbooks competition for their student customers.

Craig Case, co-owner of the Salliki bookstore, said SIU is ready to take a chance with the SIU campus and offers competitive prices on textbooks and SIU memorabilia.

The market is big enough. There is room for another store, Case said.

Jim Skierski, director of the University Bookstore, said the campus stores aware of its new competition. He said the campus store will try to give customers a reason to continue shopping there.

Skierski said the University Bookstore’s revenue has a direct effect on Student Center fees and products sold in the center.

The bookstore will have 100 books, 700.5. Illinois, also supports many campus activities and local services. Lee Blankenship, manager of the bookstore, said he feels everyone has the right to see what they want to buy for their own business.

There is no control over anyone who wants to go into the business. You can only provide service at a good price and have people remember that,” Blankenship said.

Salliki Bookstore owner Rose Hartman, which sells many books used in the College of Liberal Arts, said it hard to break into the bookstore market in the area.

The bookstore market, and I am skeptical about a new store.”

Skierski said this will inevitably leave the store with fewer used books available.

But Case, also a co-owner of two Dallas-based bookstores, said the company has strong wholesale accounts, and he is not worried about the competition for used books.

The Salliki Bookstore will be located at 701 E. Grand Ave. and will open in November.

See LAWYERS, page 7
Letters to the Editor

Letter writers should check facts

I am writing in response to letters written by Ms. Brown. This reader alluded to another person’s restrictions without even knowing what the facts were.

Ms. Brown’s mistaken letter also attributed her restrictions without even knowing what the facts were. She wrote that I didn’t need to provide the facts and yet I thought that I had. In fact, another student was the source of that mistake, and I received a phone call. Ms. Brown would have reconsidered attacking her letter.

Ms. Powell incorrectly stated that the GOP was supporting the economy this year. On Monday, Sept. 11, a newspaper article was written about the economy and Ms. Powell was writing about the economy this year. I stated that I was writing about the economy and that I would write the story.

William T. Karrow II
Law Student

Studying an option for underaged

This is in response to all the letters I’ve received since school started. Concerning what the under-11 crowd will do with their spare time, now that the entry age is 21, I can think of something to do with all my friends—as long as it’s legal! It’s a far fetched idea, but I’m sure they’d like it. Everyone wants to do something fun, right? Everyone knows the only thing you’re supposed to learn in college is how to properly drink in front of toilet the morning after you finished too much. However, there are options other than ridiculous assumptions. We all know people who have done it and lived to tell the tale. The only thing I’ve heard is the physical experience that you’ll get paid for in the future. And it’s all we’ve heard—by our bodies. Since school started, you can’t get in to drink. The next time you’re bored out of your skull, how about picking up a book. Next term’s ‘résumé’—Newstalk, conversation is very stimulating, even when sober. If you have to go to a party and have a drink, the only thing to do is to sit down, have a beer, and I’m sure you’ll have a good time.

I notice Mr. Himmel (Sept. 20) is studying zoology. Perhaps when you’re going to college and your advisor told you SILC is one of the top 10 jobs, don’t be so sure. I think life is hard but you’ve guaranteed a job. I stand in the maneuvering lane behind you. That’s all the advice I can give.

Leann Creemens
Senior in Psychology

Quotable Quotes

“The newspaper is today under such pressure that the game has to have the same pressure as he has listened to. So (the reporter) has got to find something different.”

Joe Garagiola
Sports commentator, 1994

“How the opposition is indisputable: a good statesman, like any other politician, has his blunders. Always learns more from his opponents than from his fervent supporters.”

Walter Lippman
Columnist, 1939

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Cassiane Didier
News Staff Representative
Cassiane Didier
Editorial Page Editor
Lauren Barta
Managing Editor
Taylor Johnson
Facility Representative
Cassiane Didier

Use late-night Rec hours or lose them

WHILE SOME STUDENTS HAVE BEEN TAKING advantage of the newly extended late-night hours at the Recreation Center, the center’s director says he is disappointed with the turnout so far and is considering eliminating the late-night hours after spring break. The hours were extended from 10 p.m. to midnight as part of a university-wide effort to provide alternatives for students on Friday and Saturday nights, according to Bill McMinn, director of the center. But he said the ushership so far does not justify continuing these hours past this year.

The extended hours are part of the new late-night entertainment program. Perhaps the center should stay open later, even if the usage is marginal compared to the usage during the regular hours. According to McMinn, 3,300 people used the center on Friday and Saturday last week, but only 104 of those users were there between 10 p.m. and midnight; 33 people took advantage of the late-night hours Friday and 51 people used the center last Saturday.

While these numbers may seem low, it should be remembered that the center was not intended to be the only late-night alternative, but the option should be available. Coupled with the fact that the center is student-funded and not a profit-making entity, perhaps ending the late-night hours based solely on marginal usage would be a bad decision.

BUT STUDENTS NEED TO KEEP IN MIND THAT the extended hours are costing the center money, and that money has to come from somewhere. McMinn said the extended hours will probably cost the center $25,000 by spring break. Most of that cost is utility bills.

The center will continue to operate on the late-night schedule through spring break, as originally planned. McMinn calleded it a "good idea" and said the extended hours will continue next year, unless the usage increases. The center may have to drop the extended hours if the weather gets colder, more people will take advantage of the extended hours. Students who want to see this alternative continue to be made available should be aware that if the center is not able to keep the extended hours, the service will probably be eliminated.

WHEN THE CITY COUNCIL RAISED THE BAR
en age, there was an outcry from the student population and student government for alternatives. While other alternatives are out there and more are in the works, the extended hours at the Recreation Center are an important part of the alcohol-free entertainment option. Even if usage is marginal, the extended hours are providing a service as long as some students are using them.

BY THE SAME TOKEN, STUDENTS CANNOT expect the center to remain open late if the administration decides the costs outweigh the benefits. The best way to keep the extended hours in place is to show an interest in them. The best way to do that is to show up.

Editorial Policies

Signaled articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian’s editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Daily Egyptian’s office in the Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. All letters are reviewed and limited to 300 words. Letters longer than 300 words will be returned for publication. Submit articles by mail, by phone or by email to the Daily Egyptian. Letters and articles must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the day they are to be published. Letters and articles written in Spanish should include an English translation. Letters for which verification of authenticity cannot be made will not be published.
Native Americans lose again

By John McCain
WASHINGTON—In his op-ed piece of Sept. 18 ("Indians Are Getting a Fair Shake"), my friend Sen. Slade Gorton argues that funds for Native Americans aren't being cut unfairly in the 1996 Interior appropriations bill. But that is far from the truth. Cutbacks on more than 25 percent while interior and related agencies spend $1.4 billion on Oct. 1. A few days ago, the House and Senate conferences noticed that $1.8 billion cuts hit the non-defense bills, exactly the brutal force of the San Carlos Apache tribal government had to cut.

The San Carlos Apache long ago abandoned any illusion that Washington would ever show a decent concern for their prosperity and happiness.

John McCain (R)
U.S. Senator from Arizona

Accordingly, it is high time that the Bureau of Indian Affairs accounted for by less than 2 percent from 1995 levels. However, Gorton's Interior appropriations subcommittee slashed these accounts by 29 percent with the House's share of those cuts stripped from accounts directly controlled by local tribal governments. Tribal funding is cut more than 25 percent. One of the very heart of services.

Gorton's argument obfuscates the severity of these cuts by arguing that they are being made by reducing funding for local tribal governments, despite the fact that the Interior Department is any publically funded numbers from the president's budget request, the actual cuts, levels appropriated by Congress for 1995 and 1996.

For example, the House has allocated $100 million, the Senate $200 million, for new income construction on Indian reservations by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, not the $485 million Gorton says Indians "would lose" in 1996.

The most disturbing Indian cuts are those slashed from the base funding accounts of tribal governments. These cuts won't reduce the Indian and reservation service capacity at the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. Instead, they will "work the Indian self-government by removing the members of Congress from far greater reservation realities.

John McCain is a Republican senator from Arizona.
AmeriCorps
continued from page 1

evironment by giving students a chance to work in exchange for college.
SUC AmeriCorps Coordinator Kathleen Lorentz said there are 40 AmeriCorps members throughout Southern Illinois, 10 of which are SUC students who work as tutors and mentors for children grades five through eight.
"They are really making a tremendous difference in area schools," Lorentz said. "It gives students a chance to go to school
and pay the expenses they may need.
A 30-47 Senate vote Tuesday defeated an attempt to save the amendment that would have stipulated $425 million in financing for the National and Community Service, which oversees the AmeriCorps program.
The funding was eliminated from the Senate budget proposal by a Senate committee Thursday.
House and Senate are attempting to devise budget proposals to present to President Clinton.
Candy Myers, principal for Thomas Intermediate School in Carbondale, said they have three AmeriCorps workers who help children at the school, and she was very disappointed the Senate voted against the funding amendment.
"We do a lot of corporate learning at Thomas School," Myers said. "A lot of the kids who are here are working in the field and working in the real world."
Kington said the work of the AmeriCorps workers is important because it helps prepare the students they are working with for the future.
"We want to teach them how to work as part of a team," Kington said.
"This is a very important program, not only for them but also for the community."
"The legislature had the final say on the amendment," said Senator Louis Cates (D-Collinsville). "It's a great program."

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SOUTH SHORE ISLANDS
10 of which are
= House and Senate are
= Senate budget proposal
= Senate committee
= Thomas Intermediate
= Myers said.
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= amendment, "It's a
great program."
= Dining Services presents:
= Tuttlegate Picnic
= 10:30am - 2pm Old Main, 4th floor
= country picnic in the
= of SUC.
= with fraternities and
= favorite tunes.
= Brats, cheese, buns, potato salad, coleslaw, hot
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= and cheese, and soft drinks.
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USG
continued from page 3

Sherman said the task force will review two proposals in addition to those made by Cochrane:

"The task force is going to look at putting a 10-year plan together and what will be the best option," Sherman said.

Sherman said a study team was making a thorough decision on the best option by adopting a proposal right away.

"I think if we review it in a task force, it will give us a better option," he said.

Sen. Donald Rehner said he thought there had been confusion about the benefits of the network and the task force would help clarify the facts for senators.

"It's a good idea because I think there's been a lot of confusion," Rehner said. "It will get all the information out so people can understand it."

Sherman said the task force will have 30 days to form their recommendation, which will be presented to the senate Oct. 25.

The senate also voted to spend nearly $15,000 to equip USG office computers with on-line capabilities.

O.J. food for talk shows

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - A television network immersed itself in a sea of pap over O.J. Simpson trial, Gerardo Rivera found a way to rise above the din.

On his CNNIC show "Rivera Live," the flamboyant host and his band of commentators offered their analysis of Johnnie L. Cochran Jr.'s closing defense arguments - while Cochran was still addressing the jury. Viewers could see Cochran's mouth moving, but the sound came from the talking heads in the studio.

Much of the O.J. chatter that filled the airwaves this week focused on strategy and scoring points, as if Simpson were still playing for the Buffalo Bills. All that was missing was John Madden and a television.

"Cochran has scored big time," Rivera declared at one point.

Renovation
continued from page 3

restrictions.

"Many library is not hospitable to new technology, so we have to Cushman and to fulfill important advances in technology," Stuart said. "There are no more studies to do in the spaces in the library are being obscured because of space limitations. We will change a state library but the stairs are full or will be full stored in the library."

Snyder said planning for the addition and renovation has been an ongoing process for several years.

"President Guyon appointed a library of the future committee several years ago," Snyder said. "We worked together planning the addition and renovation.

The library of the future committee considered library administrators, deans, Information Technology, broadcasting service, and students," Snyder said.

"President Guyon wanted the addition to be a base building for the campus," the library to the president of the university," she said.

"We discussed and prepared a proposal, while the library administrators made a building plan for the space requirements for the addition and renovation," Snyder said.

"We have plans to develop a new information center to be located in the future," Snyder said.

Lawyers
continued from page 3

baby had died. Upon investigation, Kiefer said the death was not ruled and began legal action in 1991 to assert his paternity and obtain custody of the child.

The case went to a trial court in May 1992. The trial court ruled that Baby Richard should remain with his adoptive parents.

After the trial court, Kiefer filed an appeal with the Illinois Appellate Court in August 1993.

The Appellate Court upheld the trial court's decision that Baby Richard should remain with his adoptive parents.

Kiefer continued the appeal process to the Illinois Supreme Court which ruled in favor of Kiefer in June 1994.

Baby Richard, who is now named Danny, is four years old and lives with his adoptive family.

His adoptive parents continue their attempt to reverse the adoption.

The hearing will be held at the auditorium in the Lurie Law Building commencing from 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The event is being sponsored by the Women's Law Forum and co-sponsored by the Jackson County Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the EHS School planning department.

The women have significantly contributed to their profession, they have brought recognition to ISU 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 plaques (located in the River Room hallway of the Student Center) honoring all of the recipients of the University Women of Distinction awards.

O.U. food for talk shows

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - A television network immersed itself in a sea of pap over the O.J. Simpson trial, Gerardo Rivera found a way to rise above the din.

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"Cochran has scored big time," Rivera declared at one point.
Creative juices: Cody Pomeroy, a senior in art education from Mount Carmel worked on a sculpture in the Groove Factory, Wednesday.

Genetic abnormality raises odds for Jewish women to get cancer

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—One of every 100 Jewish women of European descent carries a genetic abnormality that may significantly increase her odds of getting breast or ovarian cancer, according to a study released Thursday.

Researchers said this relatively high prevalence of the mutation suggests that Ashkenazi Jews of central or eastern European descent—may be the first ethnic group for whom it will be worthwhile to offer widespread genetic testing for a predisposition to cancer.

But the researchers also warned that they don’t know how much of an added cancer risk the mutation confers. Until that critical question is answered, they said, gene tests should not be offered to the 7 million Ashkenazi Jews in this country except in the context of clinical studies—which is about as soon to begin in the Washington area.

The National Cancer Institute is coordinating a research project with the cooperation of Jewish leaders in the District of Columbia, New York and Maryland. Starting at the end of this year, researchers will ask thousands of local Ashkenazi Jews to donate a few drops of blood and give a family history of cancer to the National Cancer Institute.

The prospect of testing for a predisposition to breast cancer is especially complicated, researchers said, since there is no cure for the disease and no proven way to prevent it, even if women know they are at especially high risk. The scientists said Jewish women as a group may be at somewhat higher risk of breast cancer than women of other ethnic backgrounds, but the question has not been carefully studied.

"This discovery raises enormous challenges," both medical and ethical, said Richard Klaunzer, head of the National Cancer Institute, at a press conference Thursday. Klaunzer said the findings highlight the need for a broad discussion about the pros and cons of genetic testing in general. Among the most pressing questions is whether there might benefit from such tests, what kinds of counseling should accompany the process, and how can society ensure that health insurers and employers don't use test results to discriminate against cancer-prone people. 

"You’re not entitled to select your genes," said Francis C. Klaunzer.

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8 NEWS

Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 29, 1995

Book offers advice to pregnant women

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—A very funny former corporate lawyer from Malibu, Calif., Vicki, Lovine was drawn to law for four years: When she finally gave it up, a year ago, she read every book she could find on the subject and couldn’t find any answer to her most important questions.

"I can deliver your baby. I could probably perform a birtl, she says, referring to the Jewish custom of circumcising baby boys.

"But I know nothing about the rest of pregnancy. I had no idea why husbands could talk about other things (baster babies), and why supermodels could continue being supermodels even if they (hadn’t even put on their first dress.)"

"I wanted to know why I’d be coming in the middle of my 8 month pregnancy why I’d get funny dots, and why every stretch mark would go away. The answer: none.

She’s 41, an incredible size 2, a full-line mother whose "issues", are school lunches and car pools. She wrote the book—her first—at the suggestion of a friend who found her, an agent, after they finished laughing at her jokes. "I tried to sell it to a magazine people with such envy," she says. "When I’d hear their complaints I thought: They have a lot of fun. But I knew that even though it took four years, it is a fertile program for women."

"The first thing I did was complain."

She’s pregnant woman complaint, she says, has nothing to do with wanting a baby. "It’s a statement in clothes. If the baby is in front, why is my best getting bigger? Why do I get heartburn? Why is my husband dividing me crazy?"

Her book covers everything from the emotional to the superficial.

Collins, head of the National Center for Human Genome Research, one of the researchers who participated in the study, "They shouldn’t be used against you."

The genetic glitch highlighted in the new study is one of more than 10 different mutations that can occur in the so-called breast cancer gene, discovered last September. Normally, that gene ensures repair, albeit poorly understood, occurs inside cells. But when mutated, it can cause breast cells to divide uncontrollably and become cancerous. The tiny mutation common to the new study is one of 10 that could lead to a much larger increase in the risk of breast cancer.

No one knows, however, whether the number of cases also apply to people with different families who don’t have a strong history of cancer. It may lie in the high-risk families have additional problems predisposing them to cancer, such as mutations in other genes or exposures to environmental or occupational toxins. If so, the mutation may not be as dangerous and testing for it would not be worthwhile in people without a family history of cancer."

Collins said he suspects the mutation is dynamic. "It is that dynamic. We have seen it in Jewish men and women. The answer: it occurs, in the October issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.
Loans

continued from page 1

sudden, they just decided to elim-
inate it."

Cheri Jacobson, a spokesperson for the
Republican minority in the House
Economic and Enteprises
Opportunities Committee, said the
reason for the elimination of the
direct loan program is to save in-
stead of the $10.1 billion.

She said there was no way to keep
the loan program because the com-
nmittee tried to fund $10.1 bil-

lion in savings. The direct loan

program does not cost the taxpayers
$1.5 billion, she said. "That's $1.5

billion out of the $10.1 billion we
needed to fund in savings.

But the $1.5 billion figure has

been the subject of much contro-
versy. Republicans say the thing,
because it comes from a
Congressional Budget Office report

which states the direct loan program

is costing more than saving is, de-
spite the fact that federal and
guarantee agencies have been elim-
inated from the process of students
receiving loans.

Democrats say the figures are

wrong and the budget office used

incorrect procedures to determine the

cost of the direct loan program.

Costello said the program could

be turned into a "smoke screen.

The (tack-off) is simply not

true," he said. "They can keep these

programs if they would do $25 billion in

they are going to pass. It will only benefit the

rich and, as in this instance, take

from the poor."-

Costello also said, "The direct

loan program is in this House and

more fair. Eliminating this pro-

gram takes money away from stu-

dents and puts it into the coffers of the

banking industry.

Responding to that charge, Rep.
Howard McKeon, R-CA, said, "Nothing could be further from the
truth," he said. "Over half our set-
tings are being obtained from the

banker and banker communities.

I guarantee you they are not

happy with the bills we are taking.


Thursday's proposal does call for

$4.3 billion in "program changes

affecting lenders, guaranty agencies,

direct programs and the

Jabouin would not offer any details

about what those changes were.

He said that as the cost to the

banking industry should not be

passed on to the students," she said.

Because Costello does not sit on

the committee which voted to elim-

inate the programs, he will not have

the opportunity to fight the proposal

until it reaches the House Floor

sometime in late October.

Bursar's Office

Cash Operation Division Extended Lobby Hours

Beginning October 2, 1995

The Bursar's Office is pleased to announce

New, Extended Cash Operation Division Lobby Hours

8:00 am to 3:15 pm

Monday thru Friday

The Cash Operation's staff and the switchboard will be

available for telephone inquiries and the

Receivables Division will continue to be open

8:00 am to 4:30 pm

Monday thru Friday

A thank you...

Recognition and Appreciation is extended to these employees for their combined total of over 2,600 years of faithful

service to SIUC. Their effort has contributed greatly in the mission of the University in serving its regional, national

and world-wide constituencies.

Phyllis Jean Babanas, Workforce Education and Development

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Dennis R. Andrews, Book and Current Study Center

Dennis Andrews, Workforce Education and Development

Josephine Adesow, Human Resources

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W. Larry Burdick, School of Art and Design

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John McCloud, Office of Art and Design

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Dana D. Wexler, Library Administration

Don E. Wood, Library Affairs

William H. Wright, Computer Science

John H. Yipp, Graduate School, Engineering

Carole Ann Young, University Center Services
Halloween
continued from page 1

Doherty said, "We'll treat all those people who are staying like it's a normal weekend." Doherty said, "Those who are reasonable won't be visited (by the police). Those who are being unreasonable and rowdy will be visited. I hope people will be reasonable that weekend."

The bottom line for Halloween weekend is the strip will be closed down in hopes of discouraging any part of the problems from causing problems as they have in the past, Doherty said.

"What all of this means is Thursday night the bars and liquor stores will close and will not, and cannot, open again until 6 a.m. on Sunday, but they can't sell alcohol until 1 a.m. like normal," Doherty said.

University classes will be closed over the break, but campus dorms will remain open. SIUC completely closing down for the weekend would be for the best, Doherty said. "I must have preferred to see Housing closed this weekend," Doherty said. "People coming into Carbondale have had an impact on what has happened in the past, but last year it was University students causing a lot of the problems. The person who turned the car last year was a student."

The city hopes the new laws will discourage problems that have happened in the past from happening again, and all of those laws will be in effect for the next five years to prevent problems from reoccurring, Doherty said. "I hope everybody understands what the community is trying to do by putting this party behind us." Doherty said. "It's not a good image to have and it is a deterrent to anyone from SIU and Carbondale and we shouldn't have a bad reflection because of one weekend."

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Unsane's unabashed brutality tops this week's heap

The new Unsane album is as brutal as the cover depiction of a bloody, shattered-skull urban style that harkens back to the "New York City sound" of the mid-1980s, a punkish hybrid epitomized by such bands as the Crucial Teens, The Ocean All and Damaged.

The first three songs on the disc may take some time to parse for a few weeks. The production, usually clean as a whistle, has been distorted to such an extent that it is almost impossible to separate the vocals from the instruments. The guitar playing is fierce, with a lot of distortion and feedback, and the rhythm section is tight and driving. The overall sound is quite raw and aggressive, with a lot of energy and intensity. The music is a powerful statement of the band's musical style and approach.

The album is definitely not for everyone, but for fans of the punk/hardcore genre, it is a must-listen. The music is raw and unrefined, with a lot of energy and intensity. The production is quite raw and aggressive, with a lot of energy and intensity. The music is a powerful statement of the band's musical style and approach.
PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private room, all utilities paid, $180-$185/mo, close to SIU, 549-2831.

PRIVATE ROOMS, $140/mo., 2 bdrm, full bath, $295/mo. furn. ForDer & Spring, near SIU, 529-2217.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm from House to SIU. $135/mo.+1/3 utilities, 529-0091 or 521-5835.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at 509 S. 21st, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, unfurnished, no pets, $230 per month, 527-6767.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share, 21/2 bdrms, 2 baths, includes utilities, 710 North Powell, 527-7037.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS, 2 bdrm South campus, 549-4085. Includes utilities, no pets.

MARTICLE HOMES, 2 bdrm with 2 baths, Call 549-4085.

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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

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Cheese & One Topping
with free CRAZY BREAD

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Call for tee times and fees
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THE Daily Crossword by William Cook

ACROSS
1. Shaggy (The Jetsons)
2. Prime numbers (The Jetsons)
3. Paddles (The Jetsons)
4. Median (The Jetsons)
5. Pepe lope (The Jetsons)
6. Pig (The Jetsons)
7. Statue of Liberty (The Jetsons)
8. Snoopy’s friend (The Jetsons)
9. Weight of water (The Jetsons)
10. Harry’s pet (The Jetsons)
11. Tiny Tim’s instrument (The Jetsons)
12. Uncle Jethro’s son-in-law (The Jetsons)
13. Third in French (The Jetsons)
14. The Monkees’ manager (The Jetsons)
15. Carriage (The Jetsons)
16. High (The Jetsons)
17. Jilted (The Jetsons)
18. From Nigeria (The Jetsons)
19. Tugboat (The Jetsons)
20. New Ock (The Jetsons)
21. Express (The Jetsons)
22. Holy (The Jetsons)
23. 50% off (The Jetsons)
24. People work here (The Jetsons)
25. Cartwheels (The Jetsons)
26. A one-time fee (The Jetsons)
27. Seamstress (The Jetsons)
28. Like a kite (The Jetsons)
29. v.v. (The Jetsons)
30. A moveable bar (The Jetsons)
31. In Spain (The Jetsons)
32. Son of Brutus (The Jetsons)
33. A letter to romance (The Jetsons)
34. Sausage (The Jetsons)
35. Architect’s tool (The Jetsons)
36. Movie theater (The Jetsons)
37. From Georgia (The Jetsons)
38. New Ock (The Jetsons)
39. Lee (The Jetsons)
40.关节

THURSDAY'S PULL SUB

THEOLOGY
1. Church (2,1)
2. Religion (2,1)
3. Christian (2,1)
4. Calvin Klein
5. Biblical study (2,1)
6. Church service (2,1)
7. Catholicism (2,1)
8. Religion text (2,1)
9. Christianity (2,1)
10. Church service (2,1)
11. Bible study (2,1)
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Baseball fans could be cheated out of coverage

By Milton Kent
(The Baltimore Sun)

Musical Express General Manager Kevin Malone not only has been thinking specifically about ways to improve coverage of the Orioles, he also told ChristianWeek magazine recently that he was "controlling his own destiny." By that, he meant that the Orioles are in for a little bit of a "Genie." He will be looking at Buckeyes left Libertarian Orlando Pace, a 6-foot-6, 330-pound toughminded "toughminded" team before skinny and weak, and "they have to be key to helping Ohio State establish its passing game."

Curious about the college bowl situation? CBS will place the chairman of the bowl Alliance and the chairman of the Fiesta Bowl, where the offensive line is key. And it will be in front of the camera Saturday during "The NCAA at 1 p.m."

They'll take your questions at (800) 303-4CBS.

Test continued from page 16

to defeating NLU. "There are some specific things that we must do," she said. "We have to block well and we have to serve well. We have to control the ball to win." Even though emotions will run high prior to tonight's match, Locke said her players don't let their emotions ruin their concentration. "Our kids tend not to show a whole lot of emotion toward a match," Locke said. "They have been there in the past and know what they have to do. We have a veteran team and they know what it is going to take to win a match like this."

As if the match itself were not enough, SUIC must face Locke's defensive player who is ranked in the top-20 in the country in digs. "They are a tough team to play at home, but they have had some suc cess there. I know it's going to be a tough match." Locke said it is very important to keep the pressure between NLU and Drake secrete in the minds of her players so they can stay focused for both of them.

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Student Center Ballroom D
Admission $3.00

Sponsored by SPC Comedy Committee, Euro TV, "Star Search," "Caroline's," "Comic Strip Live," "Evening at the Improv"

As seen on "Arsenio Hall," Showtime, MTV, A&E

Mitch Mullany

Friday, September 29, 1995

Willie Barcena
as seen on VH-1, MTV, "Star Search"
"Caroline's," "Comic Strip Live"
"Evening at the Improv"
**Siemers**

Continued from page 16

the squad's performance should improve once the members gain experience by playing together in competition.

Also, Jenkins said he was concerned about the high costs of running a soccer team. "It's a tough sport," he said. "But the club has the opportunity for a bright future if its financial situation improves."

The club provides for uniform costs and travel expenses through donations and money received from the University. The team has been successful in looking for sponsors to help raise money. Siemers said the club has the resources to compete with the other teams.

Siemers continued from page 16

University is tough," Harasimowicz said. "But at the same time with the budget crunch, soccer is a very low budget sport. The financial requirements are very low as compared to others (sports) as far as equipment is concerned."

The club provides for uniform costs and travel expenses through donations and money received from the University. The team has been successful in looking for sponsors to help raise money. Siemers said the club has the opportunity for a bright future if its financial situation improves. "There is good potential for a good team, but we don't have the resources to compete with the other teams."

Auburn

Continued from page 16

"We're running against class teams all the time," Cornell said. "We might get beat more, but that's what keeps us on edge and helps prepare us for the conference meet and the district championship."

DeNoon said he schedules his team for the toughest competition he can find.

"I'm always looking for good competition," he said. "I want the kids to run against the best."

Middle East leaders join Clinton

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—They were all familiar faces, those Middle Eastern leaders who joined President Clinton in Thursday's celebration of peace at the White House. As enemies, as negotiators, and now as friends and partners who need each other, they have all been in the forefront of regional affairs for a generation or more.

Their durability is testament to the remarkable continuity of political leadership in the Middle East, where Arab states from Morocco to Iraq have mostly been ruled by the same individuals or dynasties since the 1960s or earlier, and where Iran's leaders have come mostly from the ranks of an aged generation of Ashkenazi Jews of European birth or descent.

But their centrality also illustrates the fragility of Middle East peace arrangements that are essentially between presidents rather than peoples. It is far from certain what would happen if any of the Arab leaders who have forged these agreements were to disappear from the scene, or if Iran's Labor government were to be ousted by Likud rivals of a younger generation who despise peace deals.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, 67, whose country broke with the other Arab states to make peace with Israel in 1979, has been president of Egypt since 1981 and was vice president before that. He distinguished himself as an air force officer during the 1967 war. He has upheld Egypt's peace with Israel for years, but he has never had a popular mandate, has no designated successor and narrowly escaped assassination earlier this year. No one knows who would succeed him if he were to die.

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Salukis looking for respect, second chance at invitation

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A week off to rest, Saluki cross-country coaches said their teams are ready to compete at the Aubirn Invitational this weekend.

Both teams had disappointing races on Sept. 16 due to tired legs, according to both coaches after the meet.

The men were defeated by both the Wildcarts of Arizona and the Fighting Illini of Illinois in Champaign, while the women placed ninth in the Midwest

 неверсомительнолв.

in the final, the Salukis were on the heels of SIUC at 5-0 in league action; are

be SIUC's toughest opponent yet. "They do a lot of good things on offense," Harasimowicz said. "Jeff Siemons, club secretary, said

"Our first meeting in the conference will be against the Illinois State University," Harasimowicz said. "It's going to be a big test for us."