Sawyer questions motive of paper's editorial

**By Marc Chase**
Senior Reporter

The executive cabinet of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government broke a weeks-long media silence at a press conference Thursday to criticize Daily Egyptian editorials and articles written within the past week.

USG President Edwin Sawyer said an editorial that ran in the Daily Egyptian Sept. 23 unduly criticized his office as being disorganized. Donovan wrote the editorial.

Sawyer said he questioned the motives of Shawnna Donovan, a former USG senator and new DE editorial page editor, in implying his office was disorganized. Donovan was reinsenior editor-in-chief then.

He said because Donovan ran for senate with the Progressive Party and is a member of Sawyer’s Unity Party during the USG spring elections, he probably knew about the editorial problems before it was published.

“Imagine that the USG was disorganized and crazed — I would find it extremely difficult to judge unbiasedly the administration I campaigned against,” Sawyer said. “It’s human nature."

Sawyer said an editorial that ran in the Daily Egyptian Sept. 23 editorial criticized the USG administration.

“I have a weekly meeting to decide topics that will be published in each edition,” Sawyer said. “Though all board members do not always see the final version of each article before it runs, we insisted that we look at this one because of its sensitivity.”

Donovan resigned from his senatorial post at the Sept. 14 senate meeting. Sæd that Donovan had resigned from his senate seat because of a conflict of interest with his position as an editorial writer at the DE.

Sawyer also criticized the Daily Egyptian for close attention paid to Andrew Ensor, USG commissioner for housing, tuition and fees, because of a controversial resolution that Ensor wrote about Halloween activities in Carbondale.

“The irony is while the DE has pumped up Andrew Ensor almost every day, we as USG could only shake our heads and get back to business,” Sawyer said.

Ensor’s resolution threatened to invite students from universities in five neighboring states to celebrate Halloween in Carbondale and to invite MTV to film the festivities if the SIUC administration did not take away a restriction that prohibits people who are not on-campus residents from visiting the dorms over Halloween weekend.

The Sept. 23 editorial criticized the resolution for “drawing so much negative attention to one commissioner, who has aspirations of a higher office, and a struggling presidency.”

Sawyer said he gave Ensor his approval to write the resolution and approved of it after it was written.

Ensor sent the resolution to several newspapers, including the Southern Illinoisan and the Chicago Sun-Times, which also reported its contents.

After the resolution was reported on by the media, Sawyer asked Ensor to resign from his post as commissioner.

Ensor told the DE that he also planned to resign from his post as commissioner.

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By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Several SIUC students on and off campus have reported overpowering smells in their water, but the Carbondale public works department says there is no cause for alarm.

Concerned citizens calling the public works department say they have noticed a strong ammonia odor while showering on Wednesday morning.

“A friend of mine on North Bridge street said he smelled ammonia around the same time,” said Mitchell. “But when I came home in the afternoon, the smell was gone.”

Students show concern for water supply

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By David V
Staff Reporter

Country music, stand-up comedy, football and gambling are only a few of the highlighted activities planned for the upcoming Saluki Family Weekend — expected to draw more than 30,000 visitors to Carbondale.

Paul Mitchell, chairman of the Special Events Committee, said guests will enjoy visits to SIUC students’ families and members of the Carbondale community.

Mitchell said visitors and residents of Carbondale can expect some chaos.

“Boots are already sold out,” he said. “You can expect a lot of traffic jams and a lot of long lines at the Carbondale Library.”

With the work of the Students Programming Council’s Special Events Committee and the Inter-Greek Council, students, their families, and members of the community should not have a problem being entertained this weekend.

“ Welcome guests to our ‘Saluki Family Weekend’ this weekend,” Mitchell added. “Let’s make this a huge turnout for our Saluki Family Weekend!”
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DANCER'S MURDER EMPHASIZES CRIME RATE

BEIJING - While a gunman's record in downtown Beijing has focused foreign attention on China's discriminating social order, it's the story of dancer Chun Chunying that marked a turning point for many Chinese. Earlier this year, Chun was laid to rest from Sichuan province to renovate her apartment in Beijing. The laborers noticed how well she lived, they later told police after their arrest, and out of envy, they murdered Chun July 6. Her family and the way she was murdered by people who knew her and in her own apartment - drove home the fact that Beijing is too far gone. It's less and less predictable. Although crime rates are probably still lower than in the United States, the rate of increase shows a huge shift in Chinese society, which was not evident for its safe slope.

CULTURAL PLACES HIT IN HANDS OF MILITARY

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is doing damage in Haiti that he did not do in the previous U.S. military operation in Somalia. He is letting the military be the military. U.S. officials say that, in marked contrast to the Somalia version, Washington is no longer backing and supporting the military ground operation to its generals and admirals. While that may have made for some occasional scenes on monScope for administration officials, it also has given the military far more latitude than it had in previous operations — both at the top levels of command and among squads and armor contingent. That, in turn, has meant more on-the-spot improvising, both by senior commanders and by soldiers and Marines in the field, officials familiar with the U.S. operation in Haiti concede.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS INCREASING

While public-awareness campaigns have helped create a climate of concern over alcohol and drug use (for example, Mothers Against Drunk Driving), experts agree a similar campaign is needed to address domestic violence. Here's what you can do to help prevent such a movement may be building. Ms. magazine dedicated its current cover story to the subject, running the summary of a woman who suddenly had the head-on we "Might Stopping-Events Violence." And in "Is There an O.J. in Us All?" Men's Fitness magazine gives advice to men on confronting friends they suspect are batterers. Expert agreement is that if people see signs of an abusive situation coming, they must check the victim to get help, or feel unable to intervene, they can turn their energies into putting pressure on public bodies to increase the protection of victims and penalize perpetrators.

ASPRIN MAY HELP TREATING AIDS, CANCER

Last month, a team at Harvard University reported that a man who took aspirin at least twice a week had a 32 percent lower risk of colon cancer than those who did not, and scientists at Yale University conducted test-tube studies that indicate aspirin may delay the onset of AIDS by preventing the human immunodeficiency virus from replicating. Their work adds to a considerable body of evidence showing that aspirin is a recurrence of gallstones. Experts suggest that if people who know of anyone Egyptian wife services a place your ad today.

HAYMARKET RIOT? DISNEY ABANDONS SITE

WALT DISNEY Co. unexpectedly hoisted a white flag Wednesday on the ground for the $650 million "Disney's America" theme park that had been pilloried as a "waste of resources." Focus on a story with the millions. After strong opposition from leading historians, members of Congress and local residents near the proposed site in Haymarket, Va., Disney executives made the decision instead to move the project to the heart of the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, abandoning its preferred site for the already exploring whether aspirin at least twice a week had a 32 percent lower risk of colon cancer than those who did not, and scientists at Yale University conducted test-tube studies that indicate aspirin may delay the onset of AIDS by preventing the human immunodeficiency virus from replicating. Their work adds to a considerable body of evidence showing that aspirin is a recurrence of gallstones. Experts suggest that if people who know of anyone Egyptian wife services a place your ad today.

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Frayed nerves, student stress eased by massage

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

When the stress of mid-term examinations gets to be too much, a good massage usually transforms frazzled student nerves.

Bill Connell, a licensed massage therapist and visiting expert, demonstrated massage techniques as part of the Student Career Services Program, “Let’s do Lunch — Thursday’s Special,” on Thursday afternoon.

Connell has been practicing massage therapy in Carbondale since 1988 and performs massages in an office and clinic-type atmosphere as well as on-site therapy.

He also gives post-athletic massages after sporting events, he said.

Connell said many people experience stress on a daily basis and massage is one way to make them feel better.

“Touch has a very profound effect on people,” he said.

“It changes and reduces deep tension and produces deep calmness and realization,” Connell said. The therapy works to improve breathing habits, stimulate nerves, increase circulation and makes people less vulnerable to cramps.

SIUC Parents Association sponsors Family Weekend breakfast, activities

By Stephanie Moletti
Staff Reporter

An organization on campus which has the responsibility to attempt to keep parents involved in their children’s education while attending SIUC is sponsoring a breakfast for Family Weekend.

Richele Vogt, vice chairperson of the students’ committee for SIUC’s Parents Association, said the group sends its newsletter, Insight, to adults and $3.75 for children age 6 and under.

The association will have polos and mugs the parents and students so they are more connected with the University and on upcoming events, invited to the breakfast and will be seated among the families and their questions and concerns.

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For more information call the Parents Association logo for sale in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Family Weekend breakfast, activities

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

SIUC students and faculty returning to Carbondale via Illinois 13 after fall break weekend may want to leave early to avoid traffic congestion.

Beginning the week of Oct. 10, the two westbound lanes will be re-routed into one lane on the eastbound side due to the reconstruction of the road over Crab Orchard Creek and the creek’s back flow area.

E.T. Simonds Construction Co. of Carbondale will be handling the construction and are ready to get working, said Bill Bost, operations manager for Simonds.

The lanes forming the crossover from the westbound to eastbound side have already been paved and marked. Simonds will also install concrete barriers separating the two lanes on the crossover side.

The construction zone will be less than a mile long and probably will not hinder traffic flow too much as long as drivers are careful, Bost said.

“Unless there is an accident in one of the lanes traffic should be fine,” Bost said.

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Health care reform dead for this session

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO, PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON introduced his health care reform plan. Now, a year later, Clinton’s and numerous other health care bills are dead for this year. Whether or not these bills will be resurrected next congressional session is important because the struggle for some kind of health reform must go on, but cautiously.

Under Clinton’s plan, which is broad and somewhat vague, there would be an emphasis on primary and basic medical care, including preventative medicine. But as it was pointed out, paying for Clinton’s plan was going to be expensive. Employers were to help pay for health insurance, and small businesses would be subsidized by government, but in all, Clinton was proposing the government help pay for those 30 million plus without insurance.

After the Sept. 23, 1993 announcement, Clinton began promoting his plan by meeting with congressional leaders as well as interest groups such as physicians and medical associations. Clinton had wanted some type of reform plan to pass this year. His plan is grounded or even dead for now.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC HAS BECOME bombarded with negative versus positive advertising campaigns on health care reform. But, a majority of the public agrees that some type of reform is needed. The major issues of reform are: More than 30 million Americans are not insured, health care is expensive, and the government pay for reform and what kind of reform would it be?

The problems with Clinton’s plan and similar plans are the lack of detail and the assumption that government should have an active role in medicine instead of reforming the insurance industry. The mode of transport in the US is that different age sectors being grouped together as a region. Instead of younger, healthier community members having a low insurance rating, they are grouped in with older people who tend to get sick more often.

But, as more and more alternative plans were proposed by congressional members such as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Senate Majority Leader Bob Michels, R-Peoria, one thing was clear: Americans are concerned with health care reform. This year’s edition of University medicine is that different age sectors being grouped together as a region. Instead of younger, healthier community members having a low insurance rating, they are grouped in with older people who tend to get sick more often.

Letters to the Editor

Blood-thirsty faculty out to get us

This letter is in response to the D.E.’s September 23 editorial, which stated that USG President Edwin Sawyer had announced his support for the proposed 3.5 percent tuition increase at the first USG senate meeting on August 31. It also stated this decision was made without input from USG senators. These statements are inaccurate and misleading.

First, Sawyer did not announce that USG supported the tuition increase at the first senate meeting. He merely stated the issue and encouraged students to express their views to him. As USG president, it is part of Sawyer’s job to initiate discussion on important issues which have yet been addressed. That is all that he did. Clearly, the issue had not had a chance to discuss and vote on the increase, and therefore, no final policy had been set.

Since that time the senate has discussed and voted on the tuition increase. At its September 21 meeting, the senate voted against a resolution which would have declared USG opposition to the increase. After some debate, the issue seemed to be a general consensus that the raise was acceptable because it was inflationary. The decision to oppose the increase was a reasonable one, made by the USG senate, not Edwin Sawyer. In its September 26 edition, the DE board of senators who voted against the resolution did so because they were afraid of and controlled by Sawyer. As a senator and close observer of USG, believe me, no senators were bullied by Edwin Sawyer. Our senate is made up of 36 intelligent and strong-willed individuals, who have no problem disagreeing with him. If you don’t believe me, just ask him.

—Henry Rubin, senior, political science

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commisioner. Later he decided to run for that post. Sawyer said there were other issues that the Daily Egyptian should have held him accountable on other than the controversy surrounding Ensor.

"I was spending hours talking with USG editors, and never have they asked me about anything concerning the proposed tuition increase," Sawyer said. "It was in the back of the student council president's mind behind the scenes's decision not to oppose the SIUC administration on the proposed 3.5 percent tuition increase for 1993-94.

"I feel the way Ensor worded USG opposition to the housing restriction was wrong, Sawyer said. "I feel the USG editors stuff, it was wrong, and while I still believe he (Ensor) is the best he has made mistakes in judgment. We have all in a long time, my confidence in his policy of DIVING of USG has diminished," he said.

Sawyer said DE editors, however, disregarded "factual information." A Sept. 19 editorial in the Daily Egyptian also criticized the resolution as "biased" being representative of student concerns.

"The resolution has yet to solve anything and, instead, has created embarrassment among USG, the administration and Carbondale Community," the editorial said. The USG needs to remember it represents the views of SIUE students, and judging from student reactions, the proposed resolution did not.

Sawyer said he met with two editorial board members after the Sept. 19 editorial was written to clear up misconceptions that Ensor's resolution might have caused among SIUE students. He wanted to have a closer relationship with the editorial board. Sawyer told the board members at the meeting.

Seth said it is important to remember that restrictions at both the USG and the DE entail a great deal of responsibility. DEU is the voice of all undergraduate students at SIUC," Seth said. "The Daily Egyptian, like any other credible, reputable newspaper, is the watchdog of the government — in this case the administration.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, who also spoke at Friday's press conference, said the relationship he has had with the Daily Egyptian has been a difficult one. He feels some issues have been reported unfairly.

Sawyer said he has not called for a correction or clarification from the Daily Egyptian reporters last week as a result of critical editorials.

USG executive members will begin openly answering questions again, Sawyer said.

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Jim Swazy, Manager of Water Operations at SIUC, said that the Water Treatment Plant was increasing its chlorine residual in the water in reaction to the increased water flow and high algae production in the lake. "We use chlorine, which breaks down as it disinfects the water, cut down on the exact amounts, but we occasionally get a little more than we want," he said. In a 25-minute interview last Wednesday, Stacia Mcclure, a freshman in journalism at the Hoffman, New men members always welcome. For details call Franke at 68-4552.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will have a meeting and rehearsal sign-up on Monday, at 9 p.m. at the Hoffman. New men members always welcome. For details call Franke at 68-4552.

COUSIN ANDY'S COFFEE House will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The house will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Parent Association breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. in the Ballrooms of the Student Center. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Student Center central ticket office, $6.95 Adults, $2.50 Children under 12. HISPANIC HERITAGE Month pre-game brunch with Hispanic students, parents, faculty and staff will be held at 10 a.m. in the Old Main Room. For dinner information call Hispanic Heritage Month committee at 453-5714.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND craft sale continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame-Pilgrim Hall. For more information call the Student Center Shop at 453-5714.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Tailgate and entertainers will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Main Mall. Advance tickets are $6.95 Adults and $4.95 Children 12 and under. Day of the event tickets are $7.25 Adults and $5.50 Children. Available at Student Center ticket office.

GREEK SHOW which features SIU fraternities and sororities will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the steps of SIU athletic Hall. SIUC vs. WESTERN ILLINOIS Football Game is at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, reserved seats are $8 Adults, $4 High Schools and seniors. Advance tickets are $5.50 Adults, $3.50 Children. Available at Student Center ticket office.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Buffet Dinner will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Advance tickets are $7.95 Adults, $4.95 Children, day of event $8.55 Adults, $5.25 Children. For information call 453-2291.

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during Family Weekend for the first time. The event was held during Family Weekend last weekend. The "This is basically for the parents," Earnest Rhodes, vice president of the IFC and member of the Greek Council via email.

"I think it's nice to have this on the weekend and give an opportunity for students and their parents to do something." Rhodes went on. "The parents can't have everything."".

People seeking a life of leisure can visit the sold out Muthrice concert can visit the Student Center Ballrooms, where the concert will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Sweeney's routine features jokes about the modern family and the work place. He has appeared on popular television and stand-up comedy programs, including Saturday Night Live and the Tonight Show.

Mitchell said he expects the show to sell out. Tickets cost $3 for IFC students and $4 for non-students.

Another alternative for nighttime entertainment will be the Student Center Auditorium's show of "McVicker," starring Kevin Bacon. The movie will run tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 and 9:30.

During the day, the activities at the tailgate picnic and Saluki football will be a popular event.

Food will be served off the grill Saturday at The Old Main Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets will be available for $7.25 for adults and $5.50 for children under 12.

For U.S. military commanders in the area, the attacks are part of a calculated Haitian paramilitary plan, Schrag said. "We can't be everything to everyone at once." In fact, he stressed that it is not the U.S. military but the Haitian police who are in charge of law and order. The intervention force, he said, only plans to function as a deterrent.

Thursday, though, the U.S. forces won't be far away. A crack U.S. Army military police company was just 10 minutes away at least one grenade exploded amid the marksmen.

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Every part of the body may be treated and most of his clients receive full body massages. A full massage costs about $45 per hour.

Connell said a full massage includes every part of the body from face to feet. Light touch across the face and finger pressure on the cheeks and forehead stars off the therapy followed by long, gliding hand strokes, called effleurage, down the side of the neck, upper chest, arms, legs and back.

Arm therapy is good for people who take a lot notes, type at computers and is a preventative measure for carpal tunnel syndrome, he said.

Massage patients may wear as many clothes as they like, or nothing at all, he said. Connell will be leading a five week full body massage technique course. The course will be held at the Student Recreation Center Oct. 4-Nov. 1, from 7:30-9 p.m.

Jerica Cusani, a senior in dental hygiene and health care management from Bloomington, attended the afternoon workshop and said although she was not going to go home and give anyone a massage, she learned that they relieve stress and help people feel relaxed. Joanne Yantis, University Programming coordinator, said the next workshop will be Oct. 6 at noon in the Student Center River Rooms and deals with secrets to success.

CORRECTION

The Advertisement that ran in the September 22nd issue stated a policy which was incorrect. The correct heading should have read:

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From the Sherman Theatre Collection, Home Library
Reba to sing country style

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Reba McEntire, one of the most popular country singers of our time, will make her debut concert at the SIU Arena as part of Saltati Family Weekend.

McEntire, a modern Renaissance woman, is currently involved with several projects. She is touring in support of her 15th disc for MCA Records, "Read My Mind." McEntire's autobiography, "Reba, My Story," tells the tale of a former Oklahoma rodeo barrel rider who has experienced triumph and tragedy in her 15-year lifetime. The album was one of many platinum-selling albums that topped the Billboard Hot 100 for 1991 airplane crash.

In the recent movie film "North," McEntire plays Ma Tex, the wife of Dan Ackroyd and the first love of the film's star, Elijah Wood. Ms. McEntire began her acting career with "Tremors" in 1990 and has played several other roles in movies and television. She puts in an appearance in "The Little Rascals," a cartoon/musical, and she is working on "In This Life Out There," a network TV movie of the week based on her award-winning video. McEntire has won two Grammys and been named Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year Award four consecutive times — an unprecedented feat. Her albums have sold over 20 million units.

"She's by far the most popular female country artist right now," said Bruce Welker, general manager of the 2000 country radio stations. After peaking at number two on Billboard magazine's Top 200 Chart, "Read My Mind" is currently at number 45. Her "Greatest Hits Volume Two" is at number 160.

Playing with McEntire is John Michael Montgomery, an up-and-coming talent in the country music world.

The son of two regional country performers, Montgomery played in his family's band in the Lexington, Ky., area before Atlantic Records.

Why Store draws fans during tour

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

Patrons of the Why Store can expect a look at one of the Midwest's rising stars, the band, which will play at Hangar 9 Saturday night.

Why Store has had several songs from their first self-produced CD, "Welcome to the Why Store," played on radio stations in Indianapolis. The band has also garnered awards from Indianapolis radio stations for top five bands, regional and best record of the year.

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Focus

Bluegrass showdown to highlight festivities

By Paul Eisenberg
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Students wishing to give parents an authentic taste of small town life in Southern Illinois have an alternative to the SIUC events happening around town this weekend.

The Country Festival is occurring at several locations in Marion, and is highlighted by a Bluegrass concert.

Linda Bylessee, a band member in charge of the festival, said this will be the third year for the contest, which offers cash prizes in many categories.

Bylessee said there will be competitions throughout the day. The solo competitions will start at noon at the Williamson County Fairgrounds and feature such favorites as duets, fiddling, pedal fiddlers, banjo pickers, and flat top "pickin' guitarists." The lead in each category will receive $10, and will play that evening during the Bluegrass band showdown. At the Marion Cultural and Civic Center. The Bluegrass Band Showdown begins at 7 p.m. and admission is $5.

Another band will be selected by the audience. The band that wins will receive $500, but all the performances that For more Entertainment, see page 10

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discovered him. His debut release, "Life’s A Dance," went platinum and he is touring in support of his newest effort, "Kickin’ It Up." Montgomery combines hooky took, Southern rock and soft ballads to produce varied moods throughout his act. His songs are

For guitars and banjo pickers, all instruments are welcome, but Furching said he’d like it to be bluegrass oriented, and guitars have to be played using a flat pick.

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Other events on Saturday include "The Mother of All Breakfasts," from 7-11 a.m. at the First Christian Church, 100 S. Main, the Super Cruise antique and classic car show, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a Lions Club auction featuring items donated by area businesses.

The fairgrounds will also have a carnival and children’s activities, like a kid’s theater and train ride.

The Marion County Fest is occurring Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at various sites in Marion. Most of the daytime events will be at the Williamson County Fairgrounds, while the nighttime concert is at the Marion Cultural


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Furching said the judges will be looking for overall performance quality, and appearance at the band contest Saturday night.

"Nothing real fancy," he said.

In all there are some guidelines musicians have to follow to compete in the solo competitions. Fiddle players have to play three songs, one being a Waltz and one being a hoe-down. The third song can be anything of their choice.

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based on his own experiences; Montgomery feels he cannot write a song about something unless he has been there himself. "It’s the strongest lineup that’s available on the country circuit now," said Tracy McSherry, music director of WDGD-FM. "Either

name by itself could sell out an arena.

Newcomer John Berry will open the show.

The sold-out performance takes place Saturday night at 8:00 at the SIU Arena as part of Saluki Family Weekend.
From law to comedy: Sweeney brings humorous style to town

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Michael Sweeney began his professional career as a trial attorney in New York. But after realizing he did not want to go into law after all, he moved from the courtroom to the stage. Sweeney has never looked back. "I always wanted to do comedy," he said. Born and raised in New Jersey, Sweeney, 56, attended Rutgers University and earned his law degree at the advice of his parents. He graduated, passed the bar exam and embarked on a career as a federal and state trial attorney.

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Art, culture to be celebrated

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

A family housing area will be transformed into a festival featuring music, visual and performing art and various other performances as the Fourth Biennial Arts in Education Festival gets underway at Evergreen Park tomorrow. Tents featuring jazz, ethnic and folk music will fill the park along with other displays such as a literature tent where people will be able to see quilts being made, stained glass works coming to life, as well as pottery, jewelry and weaving works taking form. The 21 artists who will be demonstrating their work will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Marianne Lather, information services coordinator, said the festival will focus on music and art. She said about 30,000 people are expected to visit the site.

One musician, Frank Stemper, will lecture about tribal drumming that people make when they visit his tent throughout the weekend. He will then take the taped sounds and make them into a four hour concert, which will be presented on Sunday afternoon.

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Speaking of Reba: Miranda Sex Garden has announced their U.S. tour dates. The closest they will come to Carbondale is a gig at St. Louis University on Oct. 17.

New Releases: Due out Tuesday, new releases from Smashing Pumpkins, Joe Jackson, Rosette, Butti Trumpet, Robbie Robertson, Public Enemy and the Cranberries. "Independence Day," "It Takes Two," "Trash Can," and "I'm Happy to Be Here." The soundtrack "Rock 'n' Roll High School" is likewise released.

Enter Stage Left: This weekend the Stage Co. will present "Politically Incorrect." The show is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday for $7 and at 2 p.m. Sunday for $5. The Quigley Auditorium is featuring "Rumpleminze," a play written and directed by an SIUC student. It will run Friday and Saturday night and various artists are $4 for adults, $2 for children.

This program is part of the Saluki Family Weekend. Tickets are available at Student Center Central Ticket Office. For more information, call SC-308-3093.
Student to sing on television

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Many students may dream about having 15 minutes of fame by appearing on one of the four or five SIU talent shows, but for one SICU student, that dream will come true with his television performance.

Robert Sadler, a junior in anthropology from Joliet, will appear at 9 p.m. Friday, October 21, on Channel 27 as one of the performers on the show, "Tri-State Alive.

Sadler was chosen to appear on the show, which features different local performers every Friday, after he mailed a copy of his album to the producers.

"I made a song while I was stationed in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War. "In my spare time, I kept a journal. I made a song from it," he said.

Sadler said he has been preparing for his upcoming performance. "I'm nervous about performing on television, he honored to be chosen.

"I'm naturally a bit of a performer," Sadler said. "I don't mind the comparison, Vedder's got a good voice.

Sadler said Why Store members list influences as diverse as Pearl Jam and "heavy metal thrash. Despite this, the band sometimes plays all acoustic shows. Sadler said the band will not be doing one of these on Saturday.

"I'd like to play a 12-string all the time, so there will be a little folk in there," he said.

The Why Store will play at Hangar 9 Saturday night at 9 p.m. Cover charge is $3.

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American Cyanamid Company," he said.

"I don't want to be, just another one," he added.

Along with career week, workshops have been preparing for career day, and other specialized career days for such fields as agriculture and education. Career Services helps students get ready for life after college on a daily basis.

Many of the students are free of charge, but Career Services offers additional help for a fee. For $16, students can choose from 10 different workshops, which include career and professional interviews, referrals to employers and five credential mailings.

Package B gives access to a 24-hour job listing hotline, Pacifica, which costs $26, and includes the first two packages.

To register with Career Services, call 453-2391.
IDOC to hear concerns of declining birds

By Diane Dove and Aaron Butler
Staff Reporters

The Illinois Department of Conservation will hear concerns and goals of environmentalists throughout the state at a meeting in Springfield this weekend. Delegates representing not-for-profit environmental organizations across the state will attend the second annual Illinois Conservation Congress to make recommendations to the department.

Jackie Turner, president of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society, is one of 118 delegates attending the congress, which begins today and ends Sunday afternoon.

Turner said the goal of the meeting is to make recommendations to IDOC.

“We’ll be fine-tuning a series of recommendations to protect the natural resources of the state,” she said. “The resources are finite and the Department of Conservation is trying to provide leadership to determine the course of management of our natural resources.”

Although IDOC officials will participate in the proceedings, they will not be able to vote on the recommendations forwarded by the delegates, she said.

Turner said she will present a proposal to establish protection of areas used by birds such as the bobolink and the even-billed which are rapidly declining in population in Illinois.

“Species — particularly birds — that require large blocks of habitat, be it forest or grassland habitat, are seriously declining in the state,” she said.

The bobolink, a grassland bird, declined by 92.6 percent between 1966 and 1991, while the even-billed, a forest bird, declined by 70.7 percent, Turner said.

Turner said the decline of such birds motivated her involvement in the writing of the congress.

“I wanted to get involved to ensure that one of the recommendations that the congress would enact would be protection of areas used by these birds,” she said.

Turner said her proposal is based on the latest habitat recommendations for the area-sensitive grassland and forest birds and the habitat recommendations for the area that are over 50 acres.

“Of the 40 of the 42 species identified are in the Shawnee National Forest, Turner said.

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things run more smoothly and helps me to be more of a liaison between the University and the parents. The committee is currently working on a handbook for parents, similar to the student handbook, providing information and phone numbers to help make the University more accessible to parents. The book will cover such areas as consumer services, safety and financial aid, Vogt said. There is a $12 annual fee to be a member of the association and receive its benefits, such as a discount card for many area businesses.

Terry Huffman, assistant to the director of SIUC’s Student Development office, said the association was chartered in 1983 and the first “Insight” newsletter was sent out during the summer of 1993 to recruit parent members. Parents can request applications for membership through the Student Development Office.

Donna Barrett, chairperson for the student committee, said the group is in the process of reconceptualizing the whole group to make it more appealing to students and try to get more parent involved.

She said she got involved in the association when Vogt asked her for help one weekend and which she decided to become a member.

“I have learned a lot of leadership skills that are useful in conducting meetings and decisions and have a positive self-image,” she said. “When we have low self-esteem we allow ourselves to be in bad relationships.”

Barrett said the committee is trying to recruit students. Student majordry in public relations, advertising and design are encouraged to become members.

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days to complete the bridge. Any day before Dec. 15 or after April 15 as well as any day that is not a weekend or holiday or a rainy day constitutes a working day.

Deane said that Simonds’ workers will work between Dec. 15 and April 15 even though they are not obligated to. The only thing that will keep them from working during the time span would be bad weather.

“If it’s freezing, it’s hard to pour concrete,” he said. “We plan to finish ahead of schedule.”

Zieba said the current bridges were built in 1946 and would require a lot of maintenance. The new bridge, at 41 feet, will be 10 feet wider than the existing ones and will have a different type of side wall and grooved pavement for better traction.

Deane said traffic will not interfere with the workers because they will be working on the opposite side of the road. The noise barriers are a good safety precaution and keep the ears separated from the construction area, he said.


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Amos, Stuart dazzle concertgoers with energy, skill Wednesday night

By Chad Anderson and Dave Katzman
Staff Reporters

Tori Amos delivered an emotional performance to an enchanted crowd at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

Amos gave the best concert that could be expected, and rumors that her voice was drained from touring were proven false. Master tunes, Amos' voice ventured into octaves that would make Mariah Carey jealous, and the ear was no longer than a skin diver could hold his breath. The notes were heard for a period of time and grew stronger as they went on.

Amos walked onto the stage from the theme from "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly." She opened her performance with the title track from her first album, "Little Earthquakes."

After "Little Earthquakes," Amos shared a story with the audience about how tough it is to be a boy in these times, based on a letter she received from a heartbroken teenager. The tale eventually led into "Pretty Good Year," a song from her latest album, "Under the Pink."

Amos also discussed how women finally are gaining power after 2,500 years. Although female crowd members were treated favorably when Amos talked about how easily men can be manipulated, the men sunk into their seats.

Amos played 13 songs in all, captivating the audience during each of them. The most powerful song was "Me and a Gun," a song about her childhood as a minister's daughter, expressed her experiences in a rigidly against the microphone with her voice was drained from touring. She talked to the crowd, too.

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Amos' ability to control the entire atmosphere was unbelievable—he was able to capture the audience with one song and turn them into a quiet, half-conscious group with the next. The light show accompanying the audience filled many audience members into a trance-like state.

Multicolored lights projected across the front of the balcony before splitting away to display their dancing shapes across the auditorium.

Cheers from the audience brought Amos back for one encore. She closed her final encore with "Danny Boy," an Irish melody popularized by Pope John Paul II. The whole audience applauded enthusiastically after Amos left the stage for the final time, hoping to get her on stage for another encore, but, she two-hour time ever.

"It's incredible that her voice could sound identical both live and on the album," Jenny Rieck, a junior, said.

Her song "God" is a good example. The soft-and-loud, ebb-and-flow structure of his songs didn't need accompaniment—Stuart's excellent playing, singing and stage presence saw to that.

Stuart was comfortably attired in a red sweatshirt and white sweat pants. His casual dress reflected his laid-back attitude—he spoke to the crowd, not down at it.

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He left the stage to cheers from the crowd. Stuart said his music is about disappointments.

"They're about getting to a place you've always wanted to go, and then getting there to find out it's not what you thought," Stuart said. Joshua Copley, a sophomore in psychology from Alton, said he enjoyed Stuart's music.

"I like the fact it was just him and his guitar, and he could entertain all those people by himself," he said.

"Dog's Eye View," Stuart's self-released, three-song cassette, currently is not available in Carbondale.

Stuart will be in the recording studio in January, and an album should be out next summer. STUC sold 1156 tickets for the event, Don Castle, assistant University program coordinator, said.

He estimated the total number of tickets available to be about 1180.
United States asks U.N. to lift Haiti embargo

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council, responding to a plea from Secretary of State Warren Christopher, voted Thursday night to lift its near-total economic embargo on Haiti as soon as deposed president Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns to the Caribbean island republic.

The 15 members of the 15-nation council supported a U.S.-sponsored resolution to end the embargo imposed last May in an unsuccessful effort to force Haiti's military junta to surrender power. Abstaining were Brazil and Russia, whose action surprised and angered the United States. Brazil wished to reserve its opposition to U.S. military intervention in any Western Hemisphere country.

U.S. officials said later that the Russian abstention apparently reflected Moscow's feeling that its support for lifting sanctions against Serbia and Yugoslavia did not get sufficient respect and its annoyance at criticisms of Russian intervention in non-independent states of the former Soviet Union. The abstention came one day after Republican President Boris Yeltsin completed two days of meetings with President Clinton.

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change things,” said Maggie Bednar, a senior in political science from Chicago, said she is working for both Neitich and Hawkins by doing door-to-door polling, mass mailings, and phone surveys. Bednar, who is also the president of the SUIC College Democrats, said she is volunteering 15 to 20 hours per week but enjoys the work.

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- 2 p.m. Palestine vs. U.S.A. Victory
- 4 p.m. Japan vs. Japan

**Sunday, Oct. 2**
- 8 a.m. United Africa vs. Thailand
- 10 a.m. Malaysia Int. vs. Malaysia Tigers
- Noon: Europe vs. Saudi Arabia
- 2 p.m. Greek Originals vs. U.S. Stars & Stripes
- 4 p.m. Singapore vs. Latin America

**Netters compete in Bloomington**

By Sean Walker

Old high school teammates Heather Herdes and Jill Cole, both on the volleyball team, said they had a good time playing during their senior years at the Missouri Valley Conference.

Although the tournament is going into its second year, ISC president Wan Napi said he is pleased with the way the tournament has been conducted.

"I have seen some good, quality soccer being played this year," he said. "I have also seen some bad, poorly played soccer." He said the tournament is being handled with a great deal of care.

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"It's weird to be on the opposite side of the net at Heather," she said. "Every time we play against each other, though, I know it will be a battle."
The rivalry between SIUC and Illinois State has been raging since 1975, a trail in the 14-year series 4-29-1.
Herdes, currently ranked 13th nationally in servo area per game with 0.69, said she has never been lost ISU, and a win over the Redbirds would be a great start in a long road trip.
"No mater if Jill is there or not, I really want the win over ISU," she said. "It would be a great confidence builder for us, to start this trip with a victory over a team we haven't beaten in a long while.
"Cole and I play heavily with her, but friendship means more."
"I am going to do whatever it takes for us to win this match, but that won't affect how I feel about Heather," she said. "The game stays on the court, and afterward there are no hard feelings, win or lose.
"I am concerned about the outcome of the match, but mostly I am just excited to see Heather."
Herdes, who has known Cole for as long as she could remember, said she looks forward to seeing Cole again.
"There is a lot of fun, but is also a lot of respect between us," she said. "Every time we play against each other, though, I know it will be a battle."
The rivalry between SIUC and Illinois State is one of the most anticipated in college sports.
"I love to go up there and see Cole play," she said. "I always a lot of fun, but is also a lot of respect between us."
"Whenever Stewart comes to Bloomington, Shelbyville people come around to see Heather and I play," she said. "I always perform well against the Salukis, because we are a lot of people from our home town come to root us on."
The Salukis three game road trip begins at Illinois State tonight, followed by Indiana State Saturday and Illinois State Sunday.
"We are going to have to be ready to compete against this competition," she said.
"Neil is getting back to last year's form and I expect him to be one of our top four runners this year," Cornell said.
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Sports

Dawgs start over with Gateway play

SIUC opens conference against WIU

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Second chances do not come along very often, but the Saluki football squad is getting one Saturday.

After starting the season with three consecutive losses to non-conference opponents, SIUC (0-3, 0-0) is set to battle Western Illinois tomorrow in its first Gateway Conference game of the year.

Saluki football coach Shawn Watson said his team views Saturday's showdown with the Leathernecks (2-2, 1-1) as a fresh start and with the right attitude, anything can happen.

"We’re starting our new season and looking forward to the opportunity," he said. "Anybody can win at any time in this league, but you better show up every week and show up with an attitude."

"We’re coming off an upset victory at Southwest Missouri State last Saturday after being ranked seventh by the Gateway," Watson said. "This is a fresh start and we can get this season back on track."

Western is also solid at running back with fullback Tim Andrus (5-11, 205) and fullback Randy Lee (6-1, 220) shuffling the Leatherneck ground attack.

Watson said WIU’s size up front is what impresses him the most and they’re an improved team from ‘93. "They’re big up front and they have some skilled players," he said. "This is a better team than what they (WIU) were rated in the preseason."

On defense, Western boasts last week’s Gateway Conference defensive player-of-the-week in freshman free safety Frank Spaggins (5-11, 170), who tied the school record with three interceptions, in addition to racking up eight tackles.

"The biggest question this week for SIUC will be on the defensive side of the ball where the Dawgs have been forced to replace preseason All-Gateway free safety selection Jim Cravens, who suffered a knee injury against Arkansas State.

Stepping in for Cravens will be sophomore Cedric Kenner (6-0, 181), Kenner will team-up with strong safety Darnell Hendricks in the secondary, who has been playing with a broken hand.

Watson said SIUC will look to junior linebackers Tony Seman, Frank Spraggins and defensive end Tony Tranchitella to fulfill Cravens’ role as a dominant presence in the secondary."

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Shawn Watson

Cross country teams to run in Saluki invitational

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

As family weekend approaches, the women's and men's cross country teams will be gearing up for the biggest home meet of the season.

The women's team will be looking forward to the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational, which the Salukis have won three of five events overall.

The men's cross country team looks for its first conference win since 1993.

"We need to compete like this as we are ready for tough competition and we need to have our fifth runner closer to our other four," he said.

The men's cross country team has a week off after a close victory over Illinois, in which SIUC spent the time preparing for their 11th annual Saluki/Country Fair Invitational.

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Sports Staff NFL Forecast

Week Five

Sunday, Oct. 1

Atlanta 38-16 Buffalo 16-23
L.A. Rams 27-20 Chicago 21-14
Dallas 28-21 Denver 24-10
Detroit 20-10 New England 17-16
Green Bay 20-10 Minnesota 18-17
Staten Island 35-10 Arizona 30-10
Minnesota 20-7 Arizona 14-7
N.Y. Giants 24-13 New Orleans 31-13
N.Y. Jets 31-23 Cleveland 20-13
Philadelphia 24-20 San Francisco 20-17
Seattle 27-17 San Francisco 14-7
Miami 26-16 Pittsburgh 16-10
Pittsburgh 17-9 Houston 14-6
Staten Island 20-10 Philadelphia 27-10

Grant’s Advice:
"Favor seems to finally be coming around for Green Bay. The Pack will be tough on the grass in Foxboro."

Upset Special: Green Bay

Doug’s Advice:
"With Heath Shuler taking over the reins in Washington, look for the Skins to upset the boys."

Upset Special: Washington

Sean’s Advice:
"Lock for Jacksonville to continue with the big numbers. Go pants!"

Upset Special: Chicago

Mike’s Advice:
"Surely the Bengals won’t lose EVERY game this season. Plus, I was born there!"

Upset Special: Cincinnati

by Jennifer Roentgen, Daily Egyptian

Mark Gagliano, a sophomore from Collerville, Tenn., practices putting Thursday afternoon. The football Salukis are preparing for the Gateway Conference opener on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.