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USG critical of DE

Sawyer questions motive of paper's editorial

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

The executive cabinet of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government broke a week-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.

Sawyer said he questioned the motives of Shawanna Donovan, a former USG senator and now a *DE* editorial page editor, in implicating that the USG was disorganized. Donovan wrote the editorial.

He said because Donovan ran for senate with the Progressive Party, which was an opponent of Sawyer's Unity Party during the USG spring elections, she probably is biased against the current USG administration.

"If I were in her (Donovan's) position, I would find it extremely difficult to judge unbiasedly the administration I campaigned against," Sawyer said. "It's human nature."

Editorials appear on the Opinion & Commentary pages of the *DE* and are designed to reflect the opinion of the paper.

After the press conference, Sanjay Seth, *DE* student editor-in-chief, said he felt Donovan did

nothing biased, noting that the editorial Sawyer criticized was read by five of the six members of the editorial board before it was published.

"If I were in her (Shawanna Donovan's) position, I would find it extremely difficult to judge unbiasedly the administration I campaigned against."

—Edwin Sawyer

"We have a weekly meeting to decide topics that will be addressed in editorials," Seth said. "Though all board members do not always see the final version of each editorial before it runs, we insisted that we look at this one because of its sensitivity."

Donovan resigned from her senatorial post at the Sept. 14 senate meeting.

Seth said Donovan had resigned from her senate seat because of a conflict of interest with her 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 at 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 Illinoisian* 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 executive assistant.

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

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Staff Photo by J. Bebar

SIUC Undergraduate Student Government President Edwin Sawyer spoke at a press conference Thursday afternoon to analyze a *Daily Egyptian* editorial published last Friday. The editorial, an opinion of the *Daily Egyptian*, criticized the USG as being disorganized, because of actions stemming from Sawyer's former executive assistant Andrew Ensor.

Election year volunteers seize day

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

As election year fever heightens, some SIUC students are raising the temperature by volunteering in political campaigns.

John Shull, a senior in political science and history from Taylorville, said he is volunteering his time for Democrats Dawn Clark Niesch, gubernatorial candidate, and State Rep. Gerald Hawkins.

Shull said working on campaigns since high school has given him the opportunity to meet some very interesting people.

"I have got to talk to Al Gore, Dawn Clark Niesch and Neil Hartigan," he said. "I feel I am making a difference because I am talking about issues with candidates who then get elected and can

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Students show concern for water supply

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 for more information can hear a pre-recorded message which says the city is experiencing drastic changes in the water supply, due to changing tem-

peratures in Cedar Lake. The message apologizes for the taste and smell of the water and assures the listener that the water is safe to drink.

Drew Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, said he smelled a strong ammonia odor while showering on Wednesday morning.

"At first I thought my girlfriend had been cleaning the bathroom and left some cleaner in the tub," he said. "But I soon realized that the smell was coming from the

water itself."

Hendricks took samples of the water, but said he was unable to have them tested at the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, because he had not used proper sample containers and lived off-campus.

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

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Gus Bode



Gus says sometimes you just have to stop and smell the water.

Community anticipates parents' visit

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 50,000 visitors to Carbondale.

Paul Mitchell, chairman of the Special Events Committee, said guests will consist of SIUC students' families and members of the Carbondale community.

Mitchell said visitors and resi-



dents of Carbondale can expect some chaos.

"Hotels are already sold out," he said. "You can expect a lot of traffic jams and a lot of long lines at the grocery store."

With the work of the Students Programming Council's Special Events Committee and the Inter-Greek Council, students, their families, and members of the communi-

ty should not have a problem being entertained this weekend.

"We hope there's a lot of smiles on peoples faces when they leave here this weekend," Mitchell said.

SEC coordinated and promoted the events for this weekend — the biggest one being the Saturday night concert of country singing star Reba McEntire in the SIUC Arena.

Since the concert has been sold out for three weeks, Mitchell said he expects big turnouts for other Saturday night events, particularly Casino Night.

The Inter Greek Council spon-

sored-event will present a Las Vegas-type atmosphere in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Play money will be used to wager at Blackjack and Roulette tables. The fake currency can be cashed in at the end of the night for prizes donated by local businesses.

Casino Night is being featured

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Career Week to begin:


Job hunters to get a jumpstart on the market with advice, practice from SIUC's Career Services.

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Starting with a clean slate: Dawgs look forward to game against WIU's Leathernecks

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DANCER'S MURDER EMPHASIZES CRIME RATE —

BEIJING—While a gunman's recent killing spree in downtown Beijing has focused foreign attention on China's disintegrating social order, it's the story of dancer Chuan Chunying that marked a turning point for many Chinese. Earlier this year, Chuan hired two workers from Sichuan province to renovate her apartment in Beijing. The laborers noticed how well Chuan lived, they later told police after their arrest, and out of envy, they murdered Chuan July 6. Her fame and the way she was murdered — by people who knew her and in her own apartment — drove home the fact that daily life in China has become scarier, less secure 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 once was famous for its safe streets.

CLINTON PLACES HAITI IN HANDS OF MILITARY —

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—President Clinton is doing something 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 venture, Washington is stepping back and leaving the military ground operation to its generals and admirals. While that may have made for some occasional nervous moments for top administration officials, it also has given the military far more latitude than it has had in previous operations — both at the top levels of command and among squad leaders and sergeants. That, in turn, has meant far 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 argue a similar campaign is needed to address domestic violence. There are signs such a movement may be building. Ms. magazine dedicated its current cover story to the subject, running the names of women killed under the heading "No More! Stopping Domestic 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. Experts suggest that if people who know of an abusive situation cannot move 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 penalties against perpetrators.

ASPIRIN MAY HELP IN TREATING AIDS, CANCER —

Last month, a team at Harvard University reported that men 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 cheap and effective way to treat and prevent heart disease. Scientists are also exploring whether aspirin can prevent migraine headaches, besides simply alleviating the pain. Testing is under way to see whether aspirin might prevent cataracts in the elderly, and whether it might help prevent a recurrence of gallstones.

HAYMARKET RIOT? DISNEY ABANDONS SITE —

Walt Disney Co. unexpectedly hoisted a white flag Wednesday on the Civil War battlefields of Virginia, abandoning its preferred site for the \$650 million "Disney's America" theme park that had been pilloried as a vulgar commercial assault on a piece of the nation's most hallowed ground. Disney vowed not to scrap the project itself, however, and announced that it will search for a less controversial location for the historical theme park, preferably still in Virginia. After strong opposition from leading historians, members of Congress and local residents near the proposed site in Haymarket, Va., Disney executives made the decision despite support from top Virginia political leaders, including Gov. George F. Allen. Disney's abrupt about-face drew quick praise from opponents.

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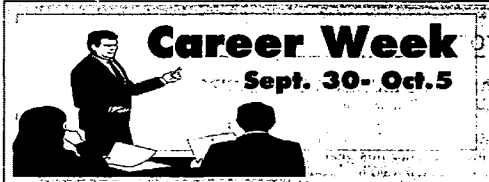
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Fri., Sept. 30	5-8 p.m.	Gallery Lounge	Help Wanted:
Sat., Oct. 1	8-11 a.m.	Student Center	Families
Mon., Oct. 3	9 a.m.	Woody B142	Interview for Success
	10 a.m.	Woody B204	Investigate the World of Work
	11 a.m.	Woody B142	What to do with a BA in Liberal Arts
	Noon	Woody B204	How to Work a Career Fair
	1-4 p.m.	Woody B204	Come Interview with the Pros
	6-8 p.m.	Quigley Room 19	Careers in Social Work
Tue., Oct. 4	Ongoing	Woody B204	Video Presentations
Wed., Oct. 5	9a.m.-2 p.m.	Student Center Ballrooms	Career Day '94

Source: University Career Services by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

By Charlotte Rivers
Campus Life Editor

Although the annual job fair is a week away, it is not too soon for students to prepare: now for the future.

Karen Benz, SIUC Career Services counselor, said students should take several steps before attending the fair during next week's Career Week and that help is offered through her office. Career Week begins Monday and ends Friday.

"First, they should research the company," she said. "A list of companies attending is available at Career Services (Woody Hall B-204) or they can check with their academic department."

Benz said Career Services has a library with extensive resources off the reception area on the first floor of Woody Hall which contains a lot of career information.

"Most people don't have any idea about salary ranges, training certification and advancement," Sharon Nance, who also is a career counselor, said.

"It's easier to choose once you have the resources, especially for freshmen who are just beginning

to make those decisions."

Benz said students can make an appointment at Career Services for interest inventory tests to help them in making career choices.

"We have a variety of tests to help identify interests with what they want to do," she said.

The second step for job-seekers is to attend a resume workshop, draft a resume, and after a consultation with a counselor, revise and polish the resume.

The most common mistake people make with resumes is to squeeze too much information on one page, Benz said.

"It has to be concisely written," she said.

"Pick out the strong points and list memberships in organizations, accomplishments and first-time skills. Employers are thinking, when they look at a resume, 'what can you do for me?'"

Presentation skills are an important aspect of the job search, Benz said.

"You should make eye contact with the interviewer, along with positive verbal and non-verbal communication," she said.

"A firm handshake is important."

Students who want to sharpen their interview skills can

participate in mock interviews between 1 to 4 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall, Room B-204.

Benz said area employers will serve as interviewers and suggest ways to make a good impression.

Beverly Easton, owner and manager of Manpower Temporary Services, 303 Birchlane Dr., said she notices some errors that are repeatedly made by prospective employees.

"The main thing is often that they're not appropriately dressed," she said.

"That first impression is very lasting."

Easton, whose office staff often interviews up to 25 people a day, offered some tips for job-seekers.

"Come prepared, have resume in hand and have direction for your life plans," she said.

Dan Osborne, a senior in marketing from Chicago, said he plans on attending some of the workshops scheduled.

"Even though I've been to several interviews, you can't have enough practice," he said.

Osborne said Career Services helped him prepare for interviews.

"I used the library to research

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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 for the Student Center's Special 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.

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SIUC Parents Association sponsors Family Weekend breakfast, activities

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior 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 student-run committee for SIUC's Parents Association, said the group sends its newsletter, Insight, to parents, updating them on what is happening at the University and on upcoming events.

The association will have polos and mugs with the Parents Association logo for sale in the gallery lounge available during the breakfast. The group will also have a raffle for SIUC sweatshirts and T-shirts. Vogt, a senior in visual communication from St. Genevieve, Mo, said.

The breakfast is buffet-styled with orange and apple juice, scrambled eggs, fresh fall fruit tray, bacon strips, hash browned potatoes, country sausage links, assorted muffins, coffee

Sakuki Family Weekend

and hot tea.

SIUC's Parents Association Breakfast is at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets must be purchased in advance and deadline is 3 p.m. today. Tickets are \$6.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children age 6 and under.

Vogt said University officials have been invited to the breakfast and will be seated among the parents and students, so they are more accessible to the families and their questions and concerns.

Vogt said being a member of the committee has been beneficial to her as well as to parents.

"I have attended leadership conventions (through the organization) that are beneficial in working with the parents," Vogt said. "It helps

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Route 13 construction planned

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 two bridges 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 eastbound side, Bost said.

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, but if there is an accident it could back things up."

Bob Zieba, district construction engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said traffic control will be similar to that on Illinois 57.

Zieba said 90 percent of the accidents on I-57 were from people coming up to the crossovers too quickly and not having time to slow down.

Simonds is the major contractor on the project and is working with a \$1.8 million contract, Zieba said. Eighty percent of the funding for the construction came from federal highway dollars, while the other 20 percent comes from the state, he said.

The contract allows Simonds 155 working

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Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Music to your ears

DJ Kidd, a disc jockey out of New York, spins some tunes for the WIDB, Vibe Magazine and Discover promotion tour. Vibe Magazine and Discover have been touring the country visiting college campuses with 10,000 or more students, bringing in deejays and live music. Visiting the Carbondale campus Thursday afternoon was the live music of the Invisible Men, also from New York.

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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 because it was universal. 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 agree that some type of reform is needed. The major issues of reform are: More than 30 million Americans are not insured, health care, not to mention health insurance, is expensive. Should the U.S. 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 first. A specific problem with this idea of universal medicine is that different age sectors being grouped together as a region. Instead of younger, healthier community members having a low insurance rating, they would be 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 George Mitchell, E-Maine; and former House Minority Leader Bob Michels, R-Peoria, one thing was clear: Americans are concerned with health care reform. This saturation of different plans along with active lobbyist groups and party politics has tabled health care reform.

Congressional members must keep in mind that the public wants some type of reform. The expected death of health care reform debate, especially with Haiti and the crime bill that was passed, is a tragedy and must be resurrected next year. The overwhelming problems such as affordability must be addressed.



Letters to the Editor

'Bloodthirsty faculty out to get us'

I had to double check the date on the top of the page after reading "Bicyclists are not pedestrians." I thought it was April 1. Whether in jest or not, I am outraged that Mr. Stevens, the director of the NMR facility, would blatantly advocate manslaughter as a means of "training" campus bicyclists to dismount when traveling through crosswalks.

Nowhere in the United States, to my knowledge, is physical mutilation or death the sentence for a traffic violation. He suggests that the result of "mowing down" bicyclists would merely be bent bikes and bruised bodies.

That belief is utter nonsense: thousands of bicyclists die each year from head injuries sustained during minor falls. When a 2500 pound car, even at slow speeds, slams into a 25 pound bicycle powered by a 160 pound body, bones break and skulls split.

Mr. Stevens argues that public safety will ultimately be served by "engaging cyclists in...collisions" because the cyclist will be taught a painful lesson from a run in with a car and thus will be more likely to dismount in the future (assuming,

of course, they survive the "collision" and are still able to ride a bicycle).

Following Mr. Stevens' logic, this means that the next time I am riding to class along a designated cycle path and a car crosses the lane I am in, I can pull out a .38 pistol and shoot at the driver in an effort to teach him better driving habits. A car is just as lethal as a .38 when it is used as a weapon!

What he is advocating is complete lawlessness, where campus motorists become judge, jury and executioner exacting their vengeance on traffic rule violators.

I cannot understand Mr. Stevens' general intolerance of bicyclists. This is a college campus after all and many underclassmen cannot afford cars, and are further discouraged by campus parking policy. Very often, students must rely on bicycles as their primary mode of transportation.

The campus infrastructure should be designed with the needs of students in mind, not motorists who believe it prudent to "mow down" bicyclists who get in their way. Moreover, bicycle use frees up those precious parking spaces

that aggressive motorists jockey for so early in the morning.

As for the trail around the campus lake, it is a rude paradox indeed that Mr. Stevens complains about students ignoring a trivial rule forbidding bike riding on the trail while he disregards basic laws protecting human life. It is fair to assume that the trail was built for the benefit of all of us who are affiliated with the university, not just faculty members.

The last time I checked, there were 16 students to every 1 faculty member, and since our fees pay the lion's share of upkeep expenses, it seems only fair that we be allowed to use it in a way that is not wholly unreasonable for college aged folk; namely to ride our bicycles around.

As for Mr. Stevens, I recommend that students make a copy of his article and send it home to their parents and a separate copy to the board of trustees. I think they deserve to know that a bloodthirsty SIU faculty member is out to get us when we ride our bicycles.

—Jeff Howard, junior, english

USG votes by conscience, not pressure

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 raised 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 not yet been addressed. That is all that he was doing. Clearly, the senate had not had a chance to discuss and vote on the increase, and therefore, no official 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, there 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 reported that those 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.

—Jenny Rubin, senior, political science

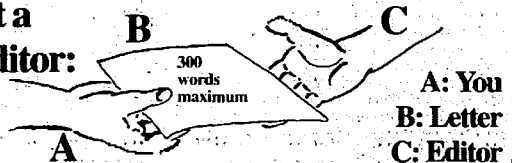
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



SILENCE, from page 1

commissioner. Later he decided to retain that post.

Sawyer said there were other issues that the *Daily Egyptian* should have been questioning him on other than the controversy surrounding Ensor.

"I have spent hours talking with DE reporters, and never have they asked to hear my viewpoints concerning the proposed tuition increase," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said he stands behind the senate's decision not to oppose the SIUC administration on a proposed 3.5-percent tuition increase for fall 1995.

The way Ensor worded USG opposition to the housing restriction was wrong, Sawyer said.

"I agree with the DE editorial staff, it was wrong, and while I still believe he (Ensor) is the best housing commissioner USG will have in a long time, my confidence in him as a member of USG has diminished," he said.

Sawyer said DE editorials,

however, disregarded "factual information."

A Sept. 19 editorial in the *Daily Egyptian* also criticized the resolution as "not 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 voice of the students. 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 created.

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 positions at both the USG and the DE entail a great deal

of responsibility.

"The USG is the voice of all undergraduate students at SIUC," Seth said. "The *Daily Egyptian*, like any other credible, respectable newspaper, is the watchdog of the government — in this case the student government."

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 positive overall, but lately he feels some issues have been reported unfairly.

Parsons said he has not called for a correction or clarification from the *Daily Egyptian* but has tried to contact reporters personally on matters of fairness.

Sawyer and other USG executive members said they agreed to refuse to answer questions from *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 Swazey, Manager of Water Operations for Carbondale, said the Water Treatment Plant was increasing its chlorine residual in the water in reaction to the increased water flow and high algae level this fall.

"We use chloramine, which breaks down as it disinfects the water," he said. "We try to use exact amounts, but we occasionally get a little more than we want."

Hendricks said the city central lab told him the heat in his water heater had broken the chloramine into ammonia and chlorine, which accounted for the ammonia smell.

"The lab said the pH level in the

water had been very high the night before, so they had added chloramine to counter it," he said.

Jenny Kaestner, a freshman in early childhood living at Thompson Point, said she was nearly overpowered by the ammonia smell in her shower Thursday morning.

"I was scared," she said. "It was just so strong, like someone had broken an ammonia capsule under my nose."

"My nose and eyes were burning, and I felt dizzy, so I got out of the shower right away."

Swazey said the smell could be objectionable to those used to lower chloramine levels, but there

was no cause for alarm.

"With the cool nights, the water on top of the lake cools quickly, then rolls to the bottom, bringing algae with it," he said. "We want to oxidize these decaying algae by adding chloramine, and the result may smell unpleasant, especially in the shower."

Stacia McClure, a freshman in elementary education also from Thompson point, said she has had a headache for three days, and believes the water may be to blame.

"This smell is not chlorine, it really stings," she said. "If you cut yourself shaving in the shower, it really stings."

Calendar

TODAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

COBA's External Advisory Board will be at Lawson Hall from 3-5 p.m. to answer questions. All graduate business students are welcome to come practice their networking skills. Professional dress is requested. For details call Chris at 453-6205 or 985-2582.

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

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rm. A. For details call Betty at 549-5493.

SIU SKYDIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Stix. For anyone

interested in joining the skydiving club.

SATURDAY

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Parents 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, \$3.75 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 ticket 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.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Tailgate picnic and entertainment will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Main Mall. Advance tickets are \$6.50 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 SING which features SIU fraternities and sororities will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, free.

SIUC vs. WESTERN ILLINOIS Football Game is at 1:30 p.m. at Mc Andrew Stadium, reserved seats are \$8 Adults, \$4 High Schoolers and younger, \$2 SIUC Students.

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Buffet Dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Advance tickets are \$7.95 Adults, \$4.95 Children, day of event, \$8.95 Adults, \$5.25 Children.

MAVRICK a western movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

CASINO NIGHT offers "Las Vegas style" action with winnings in

play money used for auction prizes from 7-11 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Rm. free.

MANNERS, a satirical play written and directed by Nathan Stuckey, an SIU speech communications professor will be at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium, \$4 Adults, \$2 students. For reservations call 453-2291.

REBA MCENTIRE CONCERT will start at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Tickets are sold out.

DANCES OF UNIVERSAL Peace will be held at 6-8 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepard, Orchard & Schwartz. For details call Dave 529-1475.

SUNDAY

SALUKI FAMILY WEEKEND Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Ballrooms. Advance Tickets are \$8.25 Adults and \$5.65 Children under 12, day of event tickets \$8.95 Adults and \$5.65 Children.

LIFE AFTER DEATH an exhibit of surrealist black and white landscapes by Bronx photographer Jonathan Martin Rose, will be on the exhibit from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the University Museum, free.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Society of Friends (Quakers) will have an unprogrammed silent meeting from 10-11. Fellowship and discussion preceding 9:15-10 at the Interfaith Center. For details call Tom at 549-1250.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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during Family Weekend for the first time. The event was held during Freshman Orientation week in the past.

"This is basically for the parents," Earnest Rhodes, vice president of the IFC and member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, said. "I think it's nice to have this on the weekend and give an opportunity for students and their parents to do something," Rhodes said. "That's the most I think this event has to offer."

People seeking a live performance alternative to the sold out McEntire concert can visit the Student Center Ballrooms, where attorney turned stand-up comedian Mike Sweeney will perform at 8 p.m.

Sweeney's routine features jokes about the modern family and the work place. He has appeared on popular television stand-up comedy programs including Showtime's Comedy Club Network, Comic Strip Live, and MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour.

Mitchell said he expects the show to sell out. Tickets cost \$3 for SIUC students and \$4 for others.

Another alternative for nighttime entertainment will be the Student Center Auditorium's showing of the movie "Maverick," starring Mel Gibson. The movie will run tonight and Saturday night at 7:00 and 9:30.

As for daytime activities, the tailgate picnic and Saluki football will be the featured events.

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 at the event.

The meal will be one of several featured this weekend, including Saturday's SIU Parent's Association Breakfast at 9 a.m. and a buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. A buffet brunch and fashion show will be featured at 10 a.m. on Sunday. All meals will be served in the Student Center Ballrooms and tickets can be purchased upon arrival.

Right next to the tailgate picnic, The Renegades, a country western-folk band from Carbondale, will

perform on the steps of Shryock Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

Following that, the Saluki football team will attempt to capture its first win when they take on Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

SIUC will also feature the annual Greek Sing, when sororities and fraternities voice their singing skills. The sing follows "The Renegades" Saturday performance on the steps of Shryock.

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Protesters live fearless life in Haitian battle

Los Angeles Times

For U.S. military commanders in Haiti, the second bloody attack on pro-democracy demonstrators in two days was an evil foreshadowing of what many observers fear is worse violence to come.

It occurred on the eve of the third anniversary of the coup that overthrew exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and brought Francois and Haiti's other military rulers to power.

Friday, amid plans for a huge religious service and massive pro-Aristide march in the capital, senior commanders are expecting the worst. They have an intricate plan to keep the violence to a minimum.

But in a city awash with rumors that the attacks are part of a calculated Haitian paramilitary plan, Schragger conceded, "We can't be everywhere at once."

In fact, he stressed that it is not the U.S. military but the Haitian police and army that 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 weren't far away.

A crack U.S. Army military police company was just 10 minutes away when at least one grenade exploded amid the marchers.

MASSAGE, from page 3

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 start off the therapy followed by long, gliding hand strokes, called effluage, 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 system, he said.

Massage patrons 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 Cusac, 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 to give anyone a massage, she learned that they

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Source: Bill Connell, Licensed Massage Therapist by Jennifer Brown, Daily Egyptian

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: V Policy SIU Board of Trustees Policy Electronic Information Systems Privacy Issues and Statement of Ethics. (Adopted 7-14-1994)

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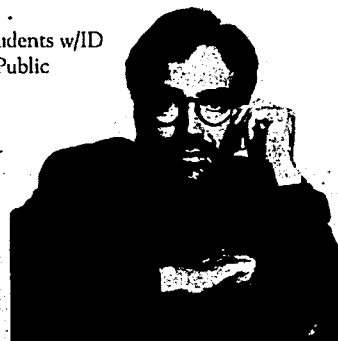
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Entertainment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Reba to sing country style

Weekend Spotlight

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Reba McEntire, one of the most popular country singers of our time, will headline a concert at the SIU Arena as part of Saluki 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 Oklahoman rodeo barrel



McEntire

In the new feature film "North," McEntire plays Ma Tex, the wife of Dan Aykroyd and the first mother of the film's star, Elijah Woods. 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" movie, and she is working on "Is There Life Out There," a network TV movie-of-the-week based on her award-winning video.

McEntire has won two Grammys and the 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 Z100 country radio station.

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 166.

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

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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 when the band plays at Hangar 9 Saturday night.

Why Store has had several songs from their 1993 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 requested and best test record of the year.

The band has sold more than 14,000 copies of the album and performed at the HORDE Festival at Deer Creek Music Center this past year, sharing the stage with Blues Traveler and Widespread Panic.

Lead singer Chris Shaffer said the band has attracted a following of fans, some of which trail the band throughout its tours.

"We call them Whomheads," Shaffer said.

He attributes the rising number of Whomheads to the band's extensive tour schedule, which has them on the road nine months a year.

"The success comes from just playing out as



Photo Courtesy of artist

Why Store will play at Hangar 9 Saturday night. Despite their countryified appearance, lead singer Chris Shaffer says their shows are always rockin'.

much as we do," Shaffer said. "When we play, we really feel it and mean it. We get a lot of good feeling back from the crowd."

He said the band is on the verge of being able to play larger Midwest venues such as the Vic in Chicago.

"It's getting to the point around the Midwest where the venues are getting a little crowded," he said. "We just played the Cubby Bear in Chicago, and the place was packed. We're

see WHY, page 11

Focus

Bluegrass showdown to highlight festivities

By Paul Eisenberg
Entertainment Editor

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 contest.

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

Byassee said there will be competitions throughout the day Saturday. The solo competitions will start at noon at the Williamson County Fairgrounds, and be split into three contests, featuring fiddle players, banjo pickers and "flat pickin'" guitars. The leader in each category will receive \$100, and will play that evening during the Bluegrass band showdown at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

The Band Showdown begins at 7 p.m., and admission is \$3.

Byassee said the best bluegrass band will receive \$500, but all the performances that

evening will be taped professionally by technicians from Noteworthy Studios.

"It's really a great opportunity," Byassee said. "It's a great opportunity to come and have a good time and get a professional recording."

She said she will allow bands to register up until the competition begins. The contest will be hosted by Neilson Junction, a local bluegrass band.

"They're bluegrass veterans," Byassee said. "They know what they're doing."

Clyde Farthing, guitar picker and singer for Neilson Junction, said there are three judges who will decide the outcomes of all the contests.

"All three are musicians that know bluegrass and like it, and who will give up some of their

see FESTIVAL, page 9

Overheard

"We always had this dilemma of being able to play in odd meters, strange rhythms, and then if we tried to play a blues shuffle we couldn't."

— Phish bassist Mike Gordon

Entertainment Briefs

● **Book 'em Sipo:** The popular television series "NYPD Blue," featuring Emmy Award winner and SIUC grad Dennis Franz, will appear this season on WSIL-TV, Channel 3. Last year, the series' first season, it appeared on KBSI. WSIL station manager Steve Wheeler said some of the elements he worried about when the show first aired had mellowed by the end of last season. The first episode due to air on Oct. 11.

● **Night at the Opera:** An SIUC graduate has been named Artistic Coordinator for the Opera Company of Philadelphia. Susan Shiplett Ashbaker, who also was schooled in Paris, will be the assistant conductor there.

● **Come back to Mali:** Photographs of Mali, East Africa will be on display until Oct. 8 in the photography display cases in the Communications building. Leanne Yanabu, an SIUC graduate student in photography, took the pictures while serving in the Peace Corps between '91 and '93. For more information, call 453-2365.

● **More photos:** An exhibit called "Life After Death" will appear in the University Museum starting Sunday. Photographer Johnathan Martin Rosen supposedly "teaches the viewer in different ways." Should be interesting.

● **Unpigged:** A new album released by Jim Henson records features a duet on "Born to be Wild" with Ozzy Osbourne and Miss Piggy. Other musicians participating in the project include Don Henley, Vince Gill, Jimmy Buffet, Linda Ronstadt and George Benson. Also participating, of course are Kermit, Gonzo and the rest of the Muppets.



Ozzy and Miss Piggy

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The List

SPC Consorts Chairman Dan Benoit's top five concerts he would like to see in Carbondale:

1. **James Brown** - "The man is more than 50 years old and does backflips on stage. The ultimate performer!"

2. **Rocket from the Crypt** - "Lots of testosterone. They rarely play away from their hometown, San Diego."

3. **Veruca Salt** - "They will be the hottest band in the country very soon. Stay tuned!"

4. **Stomp** - "Garbage percussion group from London. Loud and interesting to say the least."

5. **Pizzicato Five** - "Doo-wop, funk, jazzy kinda, beehop. Hawaii Five-O-ish theme song soundin' Japanese Hipsters who have been around for more than a decade, but are just touching U.S. soil."

Weekend jams

Today

Booby's — Carter and Connelly, (Folk Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover

Cousins — Massive Funk (Funk) 9 p.m., \$1 cover

Flickers — Meat and Onions (Alternative) 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover

Hangar 9 — Baaro (Reggae) 9:45 p.m., \$3 cover

PK's — 200 Proof (Rock) 9:30 p.m., no cover

Saturday

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

Hangar 9 — Why Store (Rock) 9:45 p.m., \$3 cover

On the Island Pub — Dorians (Celtic) 9 p.m., no cover

Pinch Penny Pub — Massive Funk, 9:30 p.m., no cover

PK's — 200 Proof, 9:30 p.m., no cover

Sunday

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy (Jazz) 9:30 p.m., no cover

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

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time for it," Farthing said. Farthing said the judges will be looking for overall performance quality, and appearance at the band contest Saturday night. "Nothing real fancy," he said. He said 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.

For guitars and banjo pickers, all instrumentals are welcome, but Farthing said he'd like it to be bluegrass oriented, and guitars have to be played using a flat pick. If the weather is bad, Bysassee said the daytime competitions will be held in the Civic Center as well. Other events on Saturday include "The Mother of All Breakfasts," from 7-10 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 rides. The Marion Country 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 night time concert is at the Marion Cultural

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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 honky tonk, Southern rock and soft ballads to produce varied moods throughout his set. His songs are

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 WDDD-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.

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Meal Deals!

Saturday, October 1
Parents Association Breakfast
9am, Student Center Ballrooms
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Tickets are \$6.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children and must be purchased in advance.

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

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

Sunday, October 2
Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show
10am - 12 noon, Student Center Ballrooms
Step back fifty years in time with a food and fashion extravaganza. Advance tickets are \$8.25 for adults and \$5.05 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$8.95 for adults and \$5.65 for children.

For ticket information call: [549-3493](tel:549-3493)
the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3493.

Welcome Families to the Saluki FAMILY WEEK- END

September 30 thru October 2

Friday, September 30
Registration
5:00 - 8:00 p.m. Student Center Gallery Lounge
Pick up tickets for weekend events and updated schedule of events.

Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Student Center Hall of Fame

University Bookstore
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Student Center

Bowling & Billiards
8:00 p.m. - 12:45 a.m. Student Center Bowling and Billiards
Enjoy 75¢ bowling open to SIUC students with any family member. SIUC student ID must be presented.

Film: MAVERICK
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Comedian: Mike Sweeney
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Tickets are \$3.00 for SIUC students and \$4.00 for the general public.

Saturday, October 1
Registration
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Student Center Gallery Lounge
Pick up tickets for weekend events and updated schedule of events.

Parents Association Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms

Campus Tours
9:00, 10:00, & 11:00 a.m. Student Center Main Entrance
Meet a Student Life Advisor and set off on a family picnic tour of the beautiful SIUC campus.

Arts in Celebration '94
10:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Evergreen Park
A multi-arts extravaganza on the south end of the SIUC campus.

Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Student Center Hall of Fame

University Bookstore
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Student Center

Student Recreation Center
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Parents, families and spouses of students are invited to use the Recreation Center facilities free. A \$2.00 deposit on guest card is refundable when returned the same day.

Bowling & Billiards
10:00 a.m. - 12:45 a.m. Student Center
Parents receive one free game of bowling or half price billiards when accompanied by an SIUC student with student ID.

Tallgate Picnic & Entertainment
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Old Main Mall
An old-fashioned country picnic. Advance tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

Greek Sing
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Steps of Shryock Auditorium
Members of the SIUC Greek, Fraternities and Sororities performing some of their favorites tunes.

Boat Docks on Campus Lake
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Come visit campus lake and take advantage of free boat rental (weather permitting).

Saluki Football
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
SIUC vs. Western Illinois

Buffet Dinner
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Relax and enjoy a western-style buffet while listening to some down-home music.

Film: MAVERICK
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Admission is \$1.00 at the door.

Casino Night
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Student Center Renaissance Room
This is an entirely free evening of "Las Vegas Style" Action, Practice your skills at your favorite games of skill and chance. Save your winnings in play money for the auction of exciting prizes at the end of the evening.

Concert: Reba McEntire
8:00 p.m. SIU Arena - SOLD OUT!

Sunday, October 2
Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Student Center Ballrooms
Step back fifty years in time with a food and fashion extravaganza!

University Bookstore
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Arts in Celebration '94
12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Evergreen Park
This multi-arts festival's continues with more music, games, art and food for sale and hands-on activities.

Ticket Information
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University at Carbon Gate
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Tickets not received after Thursday, September 22, 1994, will not be mailed and must be picked up at registration on Friday or Saturday. Tickets will not be available in advance ticket prices after Friday, September 30, 1994. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. In case of a sell out, refunds will be given.

Tickets are now available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Cash, Check, and Visa, MasterCard or Discover accepted.

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 didn't like lawyers," he said. Born and raised in New Jersey, Sweeney, 36, attended Rutgers University and entered law school at the advice of his parents.

He graduated, passed the Bar exam and began a career as a federal and state trial attorney. Much to the chagrin of his parents, Sweeney left law and embarked on a comedy career, doing writing and stand-up in the New York City area. He likes to travel, hitting the

college scene every so often.

SIUC will be hit tonight. Although Sweeney has never been to Carbondale, he has performed at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, both in January 1993.

Besides stand-up, Sweeney also does comedy writing. He has been nominated for cable's Ace award for his work on Comedy Central's "Politically Incorrect" and Arts & Entertainment's "Caroline's Comedy Hour." Sweeney believes his humor will go over well in this region of the country.

"I'm a big hit in the farming community," he said. "I do more pasteurization and homogenization jokes than anyone else."

The comedian who performed at

last year's Saluki Family Weekend, Richard Jeni, offended some audience members with his profane routine. This was taken into consideration during the selection process this year.

"Our first consideration was to make sure that the comedian was entertaining," said Paul Mitchell, SPC Special Events Committee chairperson. "Second was that he fit in well with the family weekend idea."

Mitchell said he expects the crowd to be 60-percent family and 40-percent students.

Sweeney will appear in Student Center Ballroom D tonight at 8:00. Tickets are \$3 for SIUC students and \$4 for the general public. The performance is sponsored by SPC Center Programming as part of Saluki Family Weekend.

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 Celebration festival begins 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 read their own stories and pieces.

There will also be tents featuring dance performances, magic and mime shows.

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

One musician, Frank Stemper, will be collecting various sounds 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.

Activities will be available for children and adults as local artists demonstrate their work. People will be able to see quilts being made, stained glass works coming to life, as well as painting, jewelry and weaving works taking form. The 21 artists who will be demonstrating were chosen from more than 200 entries.

Lather said the festival will also feature a children's area with activities and stage entertainment geared at children. There will also be hands-on fun in the area. Lather said, as children will be able to help in a tree-weaving project.

"We'll have strips of material that will be weaved into a sculpture through the trees," Lather said.

Lather said the tree-weaving will follow this year's theme of recycled art, showing people different ways to recycle materials into art.

"We want to provide enter-

tainment and educate people," Lather said.

There will also be an African Cultural Center where people can learn more about the African cultures and history through an African fashion show and dance and music performances.

Lather said an African medicine man will lecture about tribal medicines and there will be displays of African art work.

Lather said there will also be a variety of food for sale, including food from local barbecue restaurants.

The festival runs rain or shine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Park located on Pleasant Hill Road.

Free parking is available at the SIUC Arena parking lot with shuttle buses running every 15 minutes to take people to the Park. Admission to the park is \$2 for adults and is free for children under 12 years old.



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Tix: Tickets are on sale for the Tanya Tucker/Radney Foster concert occurring at the Arena Oct. 29. Act early. Reba sold out quick. Price is \$18.50, \$15 for students. For more information, call 453-5341.


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 on Tuesday, new releases from: Smashing Pumpkins, Joe Jackson, Roxette, Butt Trumpet, Robbie Robertson, PMD, George Winston, The Cranberries, Gravediggaz, The Mighty Bosstones, Dream Theater and Beat the Retreat.

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

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Student to sing on television

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Many students may dream about having their 15 minutes of fame by appearing on television, but for one SIUC student, that dream will come true with his television performance this morning.

Robert Sadler, a junior in anthropology from Jonesboro, will appear at 10:30 a.m. today 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



Sadler along with two gospel songs he has sung in local churches.

Sadler said he came up with the song while he was stationed in the Persian Gulf during the Gulf War. "In my spare time, I kept a jour-

nal," he said.

"To keep the journal interesting, I made a song from it."

Sadler said the title of the song represents the feeling of wanting to return home. He said he represented the United States as a lady because he thought it was a more peaceful term.

"The title of the song symbolizes the Statue of Liberty, mom and girlfriends," he said.

Sadler also plays guitar on the album and hired local musicians to play the other instruments.

He said although he is a little nervous about performing on television, he is honored to be chosen.

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getting close to making that next step, to bigger venues."

The Why Store originated at Ball State University, where members were playing in various cover bands in the area. Eventually, the band formed because members wished to perform original music.

"After we started the all original band, we went through about 20 different drummers," Shaffer said. "Kind of like Spinal Tap."

He said the band still performs occasional cover songs written by Bob Dylan, the Grateful Dead and Cat Stevens, but he never knows which songs the band will do until he has seen the crowd.

"I have a list of about 60 songs which we come in prepared to play, and depending on the environment,

we can play any of them," he said. "If I see people sitting down, I may choose some stuff that will pick things up a bit, try to get them dancing."

"If I see people sitting down, I may choose some stuff that will pick things up a bit."

—Chris Shaffer

Shaffer said the band is considering recording contracts from two companies.

"I'm in no hurry," he said. "I want to sign a deal that will be best

for us."

He said he has been compared to Pearl Jam singer Eddie Vedder because of his vocal style.

"I'm naturally a baritone singer," Shaffer said. "I don't mind the comparison. Vedder's got a good voice."

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

"Although I 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.

"Researching gives you an edge."

Along with Career Week, which counselors have been preparing for since spring, 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.

Most of the services are free of charge, but Career Services offers additional help for a fee. For \$16, students can choose from package A or B. A includes on-campus interviews, referrals to employers and five credential mailings. Purchase of package B gives access to a 24-hour job listing hotline. Package C, which costs \$26, combines the first two packages.

To register with Career Services, call 453-2391.

Career women: Clinton, Yeltsin tour U.S. capital

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The lawyer and engineer spent Wednesday making the world a safer place, while the other lawyer and engineer, toured Washington.

Ah, sometimes it's tough being a modern First Lady. As Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin agreed to dismantle nuclear warheads, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Nairi Yeltsin hugged sick babies, toured the Kennedy Center and chatted about health care.

Unlike Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, who engaged in their own little cold war of one-upmanship, Clinton and Yeltsin — both professional women, (Clinton was once ranked among the top 100 lawyers in America; Yeltsin was trained as a construction engineer), both interested in health care and children's issues — seemed to genuinely enjoy each other's company.

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IDOC to hear concerns of declining birds

By Diane Dove and Aaron Butler
Staff Reporters

The Illinois Department of Conservation will hear the 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 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 proposals recommended 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 ovenbird 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 ovenbird, a forest bird, declined by 70.7 percent, Turner said.

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

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

Turner said her proposal is based on IDOC reports which make habitat recommendations for the area-sensitive grassland and forest birds and identify remaining forest ecosystems in the state that are over 500 acres.

Twenty-two of the 40 ecosystems identified are in the Shawnee National Forest, Turner said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Firestarter

Al Hoffman, professional Glassblower, is set up in the Hall of Fame area in the Student Center. Hoffman is displaying his custom work and providing demonstrations for interested students. Hoffman will be at SIUC until Saturday and will return again finals week at the end of this semester.

Spiritual Healing great way to relieve stress

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

University women are invited to attend an upcoming retreat to relieve the stress of everyday life through various activities and workshops.

The first Celebrating Women in Action Retreat is designed for local educators, faculty and staff, but all females are invited. The retreat, at SIUC's Touch of Nature, will include activities from self-defense to spiritual healing.

Kathy Guilfoyle, the administrator of the program as well as Recreation Center assistant director, said she believes there is a need for this program.

"It will give women a chance to create and be expressive, and an opportunity to play, relax and meet new people," she said.

The retreat will consist of eight sessions: Joyful Eating, Shiatsu

Seated Massage, Spiritual Healing, Hiking, Self-Defense, Country Western Dancing, Sculpting and African Haitian Dance. Optional overnight lodging begins Friday night and ends Saturday.

Fredericka Waddell, a holistic practitioner and director of Natural Health Services in Carbondale, is instructing the Spiritual Healing session and said she wants participants to get in touch with themselves.

"True identity is inside all of us, and once we know who we really are, we can make wiser decisions and have a positive self-image," she said. "When we have low self-esteem we allow ourselves to be in bad relationships."

Registration and lodging is still available for the Celebrating Women in Action Retreat. The application deadline is Oct. 7. For more information contact Kathy Guilfoyle at 453-1272.

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 reorganizing the whole group to make it more

appealing to students and to 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 working with the parents," Barrett said.

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

during the time span would be bad weather.

"If it's freezing, it's hard to pour concrete," he said. "But 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 bridges, 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.

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

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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.

Bost said that Simmonds' 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

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.

Many times Amos' voice ventured into octaves that would make Mariah Carey jealous, and she carried notes longer than a skindiver could hold his breath. The notes were carried for a long period of time and grew stronger as they went on.

Amos walked onto the stage to 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 heart-broken fan.

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 reacted 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 experience of being raped.

As she put every ounce of energy she had into the song, the emotional tension in the audience could be felt.

Audience members could even be seen crying.

After Amos finished, the crowd gave the longest applause of any part of the concert.

Her songs, mostly influenced by her childhood as a minister's daughter, expressed her experiences in trying to break away from that life.

Her song "God" is a good example, with lyrics stating, "God, sometimes you just don't come through."

Amos rocked Shryock with her upbeat songs "Cornflake Girl" and "God," and then disappeared into a purple mist at the beginning of the next song, "Iceicle."

Amos' ability to control the entire atmosphere was unbelievable — she was able to excite the crowd with one song and turn them into a quiet, half-conscious group with the next.

The light show accompanying the music lulled many audience members into a trance-like state.

Multicolored lights projected Amos' silhouette onto the front of the balcony before splitting away to throw their spinning shapes across the auditorium.

Cheers from the audience brought Amos back for two encores.

She closed her final encore with "Danny Boy," an Irish melody popularized by folk singer Joan Baez.

The whole audience applauded enthusiastically after Amos left the stage for the third time, hoping to get her on stage for another encore, but her two-hour set was over.

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

"I liked how she talked to the crowd, too."

Concert Review

New York guitarist Peter Stuart warmed the crowd up with a 45-minute acoustic performance.

"I hope you know you're the only Illinois university that doesn't suck," Stuart announced to the crowd.

"It's incredible that her (Amos') voice could sound identical both live and on the album. I liked how she talked to the crowd, too."

—Jenny Rieck

Stuart's songs discussed life, relationships and expectations.

The soft-and-loud, ebb-and-flow structures 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 sweat shirt and white sweat pants.

His casual dress reflected his laid-back attitude — he spoke to the crowd, not down at it.

For the heavier and faster tunes, Stuart jumped around with the energy of a Beastie Boy, stumming his guitar with authority as he sprang up and down like a released jack-in-the-box.

He sang his softer songs standing rigidly against the microphone stand, soaked in the alternating greens, pinks and blues of the spotlights.

The light reflected off his guitar, bouncing around Shryock in time with his dancing.

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.

SIUC 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.

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Bowling boy

Two-and-a-half-year-old Nathanael Chassay and his mother Kelley, of Cambria, collect a spare at the Student Center Thursday afternoon. This was Nathanael's first time bowling.

United States asks U.N. to lift Haiti embargo

The Washington Post

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.

Thirteen 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 dictatorship to surrender power. Abstaining were Brazil and Russia, whose action surprised and angered the United States. Brazil wished to reinforce 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 Iraq has not received sufficient respect and its annoyance at criticisms of Russian intervention in now-independent states of the former Soviet Union. The abstention came a day after Russian President Boris Yeltsin completed two days of meetings with President Clinton.



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change things."

Maggie Bednar, a senior in political science from Chicago, said she is working for both Nelsch and Hawkins by doing door-to-door pollings, mass mailings, and phone surveys. Bednar, who is also the president of the SIUC College Democrats, said she is volunteering 15 to 20 hours per week but enjoys informing the voters about candidates. Bednar said she also writes papers to candidates in Springfield letting them know what issues are important to people in Southern Illinois.

She also is in a Campaigns and Elections class taught by Barbara Brown at SIUC that requires students to volunteer a minimum of 15 hours in a political campaign. Brown said the class she is now

teaching is the same one that got her involved in campaigns 20 years ago.

"The class teaches students hands-on practical skills, and many graduate and go on to work at a job in politics," she said.

Amy Masters, an SIUC political science graduate, said it was Brown's class that made her decide to change her major from advertising to politics.

"After getting involved with campaigns, I decided to go into politics and change the world," she said.

Masters is now employed by Hawkins and is working at his campaign office in Carbondale organizing volunteers and enjoying making a difference, she said.

Christi Ketzner, a senior in

finance from Carbondale, said she, along with many other SIUC College Republicans, is volunteering her time for state and county office candidates.

Ketzner said the job of a volunteer includes blitzing, which is leaving literature on doorsteps, passing out balloons and candy in parades and answering phones at the campaign office.

Jim Longshore, a sophomore in political science from Andover, said he is one of more than 50 volunteers who enjoys helping Bost campaign.

Longshore said he is not a member of the College Republicans or in a class requiring him to volunteer, but just disagreed with some of Hawkins ideas and wanted to help Bost get elected.

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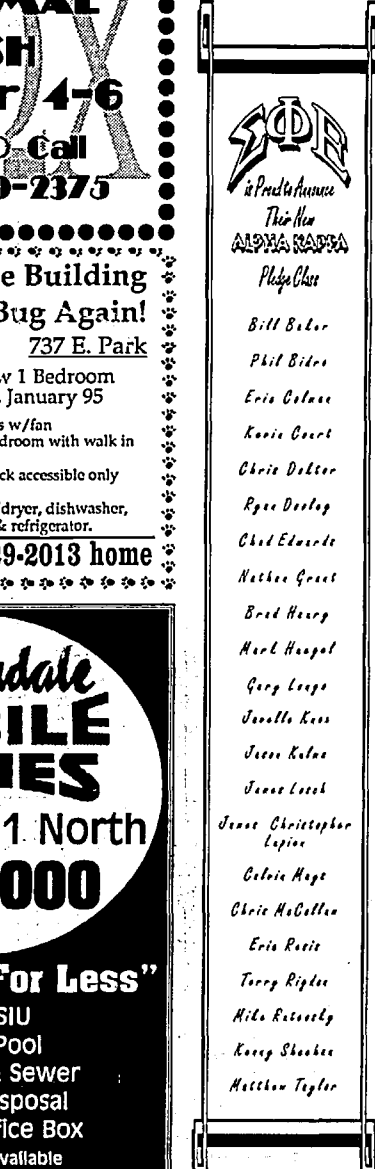
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ISC teams vie for dominance

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

After the first week of qualifying play in the International Student Council World Cup Soccer League, no single team emerged as the dominant force in the tournament.

In Group A, Europe and Latin America lead the division with three points, followed closely by Saudi Arabia with two points. China and Singapore have one point apiece to tie for third.

Malaysia's two entries sit atop the Group B standings. Both Malaysia International and Malaysia Tigers have three points. The two Japanese squads, Japan and Latin Japan are tied for second with zero points.

Last year's tournament champion, USA Victory, trails the 1993 runner-up Palestine in Group C competition. Palestine leads with three points and both Victory and Greek Originals trail with one point each.

Group D is a mirror image of Group B, with United Africa and USA Stars and Bars on top with three points. Both Thailand and Korea bring up the rear with zero points.

Although the tournament is going into only its second week, ISC president Wan Kamal 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. "Things have been good so far, considering we had some

Soccer Schedule

This is the International Student Council's Soccer Schedule for games being played at Jean Stehr Field.

Saturday, Oct. 1	
10 a.m.	China vs. Latin America
Noon	Palestine vs. U.S.A. Victory
2 p.m.	Latin Japan vs. Japan
4 p.m.	U.S. Stars & Bars vs. Korea
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

Source: International Student Council by Jennifer Rones, Daily Egyptian

problems last year."

The problems Wan Napi spoke of were the large number of fights that occurred last year.

The ISC has come up with new rules and regulations regarding fights.

"The captain of each team is now responsible for his players following the rules and the guidelines," Wan Napi said. "If there is a dispute, it goes before the seven member committee and they make a decision."

The penalties for a team involved in a fight range from a single player being suspended for one game up

to an entire team being banned from tournament play the next year.

"The punishment depends on the ruling of the committee," Wan Napi said. "It also depends on the severity of the situation."

Another thing that encourages Wan Napi is the large turnout of fans to the games.

"They (the fans) like to watch and support their favorite teams. There were more people watching in the rain Saturday than there were on Sunday," he said.

"The people don't care about the rain, they just want to see good soccer."

Netters to compete in Bloomington

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Old high school teammates Heather Herdes and Jill Cole collide tonight on the volleyball court as SIUC takes on Illinois State for sole possession of second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Herdes is a starting outside hitter for SIUC, and Cole is a defensive specialist and part-time outside hitter at ISU.

Herdes and Cole, who played volleyball together throughout their prep school years, led Shelbyville High School to a second place finish in the 1991 Illinois State Championship.

The Fighting Rams never lost a game in 35 matches during the 40-1 1991 season, said Shelbyville head coach Lisa Peifer, who was an

assistant coach in 1991.

Peifer said Herdes and Cole had been thrown on the varsity team as sophomores, and never looked back.

"They were incredible together," she said. "Jill could pass, serve and dig, and Heather was the big threat at the net."

When Jill passed and Heather hit, they were unbelievable."

Peifer said the 1991 season was a great year to watch the two play together.

"They went out on the court and just had fun," she said. "1991 was one of the most fun years to watch Cole and Herdes in action."

They worked so well together, that things went their way throughout the season."

After playing on the same squad for four years, Peifer said it is difficult to watch Cole and Herdes

compete on different sides of the net.

"Whenever SIUC and ISU play each other, I try to go and watch," she said. "I love to see them play, but it is unusual to see them on opposing teams."

Herdes said Cole had always talked about playing for ISU, but Herdes remained undecided until she visited the SIUC campus.

"Jill came to visit SIUC, but inside she said she always wanted to play for the Redbirds," Herdes said. "I came down to Carbondale and really liked Sonya Locke (SIUC's head coach), the Speech Communications department and the Saluki atmosphere, so it was an easy choice for me."

Cole, a junior at Illinois State, said playing against Herdes is

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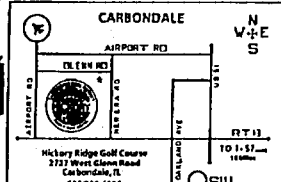
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always a lot of fun, but is also a challenge.

"It's weird to be on the opposite side of the net as 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. The Salukis trail in the 14-year series 4-29-1.

Herdes, currently ranked 13th nationally in service aces per game with 0.69, said she has never beaten ISU, and a win over the Redbirds would be a great start to a long road trip.

"No matter 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 said the rivalry means a lot to her, but friendship means more.

"I am going to do whatever it takes for us to win the matches, but that won't affect how I feel about Heather," she said. "The game stays on the court, and afterwards 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.

"I love to go up there and see Jill," she said. "When I see her on the court, she is just another ISU player, but afterwards she is still Jill, who I played high school volleyball with."

Cole said the SIUC matches are like a home coming of sorts, because a group of people from Shelbyville drive up to Bloomington to see Cole and Herdes play.

"Whenever SIUC comes to Bloomington, the Shelbyville people crowd to the games to see Heather and I play," she said. "I always perform well against the Salukis, because a lot of people from our home town come to root us on."

The Salukis three game road trip begins at Illinois State tonight at 7 p.m. followed by Indiana State Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Bradley at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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"I think they're (defense) in good shape because we have a lot of leaders on the defense," Watson said. "We'll miss Jim (Cravens), but the whole unit is coming together and people will pick up the load."

The SIUC offense showed flashes of promise in week one against Tennessee-Martin, but went stagnant against Ole Miss and ASU, scoring just 17 total points.

Watson said he has confidence in the offense, but the unit needs to cut down on fundamental mistakes.

"We can always score points, if we stop being our own worst enemy," he said. "We have to eliminate our mental errors and missed assignments."

In addition to the normal pressures of Saturday's game, many of the Saluki players will have parents, siblings and friend's in town for family weekend.

Watson said some players have relatives coming from great distances to see the WIU game, which makes the contest that much more important.

"It should be special for the kids because when you move away, you start appreciating the people back home even more," he said. "The kids are really fired-up."

Kickoff is slated for 1:30 at McAndrew Stadium.

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mens field also features conference foes Indiana State and Illinois State.

Bill Cornell, men's cross country head coach, said he thinks his team needs to be a little more focused.

"The mental aspect of cross country running is so important, and I think we took Illinois too lightly," he said.

"We are going to have to be ready to compete against this competition."

He said that teams like Indiana State run well as a group and that is something his team needs to do.

"Indiana State really runs as a team and we need to focus on running that way," Cornell said.

The Salukis will receive a boost as last year's conference champion. Neil Emberton, runs his second meet after a leg injury.

"Neil is getting back to last year's form and I expect him to be one of our top four runners this week," Cornell said.

He said the Salukis have an advantage at this Invitational because this is the team's course, and that should give them an edge on foes, who will be coming back for the conference championship.

"We know where the hills start, the terrain, when you can pick speed and lose it, and this gives us an advantage in this meet, and a mental edge on our conference opponents," Cornell said.

The women's meet starts at 10 a.m. and the men's start at approximately 10:45 a.m. on the campus course west of Abe Martin Field.

Saluki Sports Weekend Calendar

Day	Sport	Time	Opponent
Friday	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Illinois St.
	Women's Tennis	3 p.m.	Memphis
Saturday	Men's and Women's CC	10 a.m.	Saluki/Country Fair Invite
	Women's Tennis	9 a.m.	DePaul
	Softball	1:30 p.m.	W. Virginia
		3:30 p.m.	Tennessee-Martin Logan
Sunday	Football	1:30 p.m.	Western IL
	Volleyball	7 p.m.	Indiana St.
	Softball	9:30 a.m.	Rend Lake
		1:30 p.m.	Meramec
	Volleyball	3:30 p.m.	SEMO
		3 p.m.	Bradley

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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 head 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."

WIU is coming off an upset victory at Southwest Missouri State last Saturday after being knocked off themselves by Illinois State 17-0, in week two.

The Leathernecks are led offensively by quarterback Rob St. Sauver (6-5, 230), who was the Gateway's runner-up in total offense last season after averaging 175 yards per game.

Western is also solid at running back with fullback Tim Ardis (5-11, 205) and tailback Rory Lee (5-10, 220) shouldering 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."

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—Shawn Watson

On the defense, Western boasts last week's Gateway Conference defensive player-of-the-week in freshman free safety Frank Spraggins (5-11, 170).

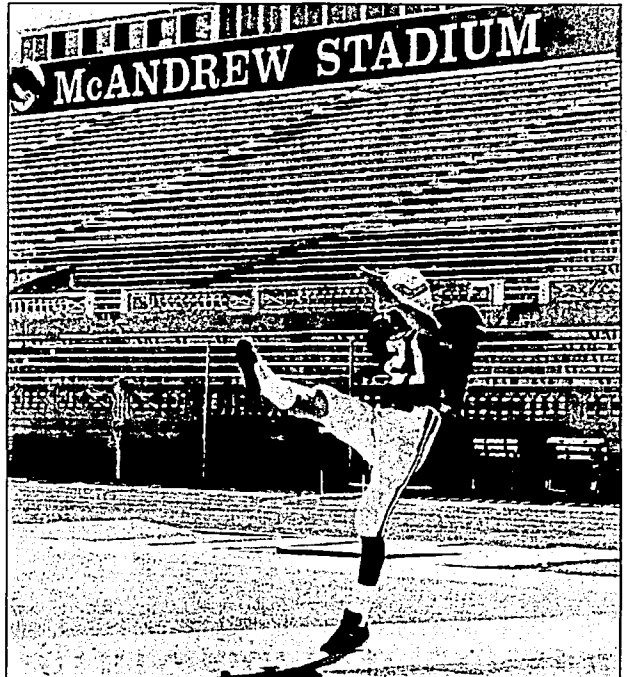
Last week against SMSU, Spraggins tied the school and Gateway record with three interceptions, in addition to racking up eight tackles.

The biggest question this week for SIUC will lie 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 Darrell Hendricks in the secondary, who is playing with a broken hand.

Watson said SIUC will look to junior linebackers Tony Seman and Brian Tranchitella to fulfill Cravens' roll as a defensive leader, in addition to Hendricks, Kenner and sophomore Bryan Rader.

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gola

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

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 regular season.

The women's team will be hosting the 20th annual Saluki/Country Fair Invitational, of which the Salukis have won three

out of the last five. SIUC has won five of 20 Invationals overall.

Don DeNoon, coach of the women's cross country team, said this event is always one that the team looks forward to.

"This meet has always drawn good teams and this year's competition is very competitive," DeNoon said.

He said it is important to approach the Invitational like the

conference championship because conference teams Indiana State and Illinois State are in the meet.

"We need to compete like this meet was the conference championship because we do not want to give our conference rivals any confidence," he said.

The Salukis are coming off an impressive victory last week against when SIUC ran away with the Eastern Illinois Invitation. In

that meet Jennie Horner and Debbie Daehler cruised to victory.


"Last week Jennie and Debbie were ready for tough competition but nobody gave it to them," DeNoon said. "This week with the kind of competition the team will face, we'll see how good they really are."

He said the main competition will come from Indiana State, who won this meet last year.

"They have five runners within 30 seconds of each other so we need to have our fifth runner closer to our other four," he said.

The men's cross country team comes off a week layoff after a close victory over Illinois, in which SIUC spent the time preparing for their 11th annual Saluki/Country Fair Invitational. The 10-team

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Week Five




Sunday, Oct. 1

Atlanta at L.A. Rams
Buffalo at Chicago
Dallas at Washington
Detroit at Tampa Bay
Green Bay at New England
Minnesota at Arizona
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans
N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
Philadelphia at San Francisco
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Grant's Advice:
"Favre 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:
"Look for Bledsoe to continue with the big numbers, Go patst!"
Upset Special: Chicago

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