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22nd Annual Boat Regatta sets sail

Full steam ahead:
Rain did not defeat spirit of participants, spectators during cardboard competition.

By Sean J. Walker
DE Campus Life Editor

As the rain fell on Carbondale, sailors and friends at Campus Lake struggled to cover pieces of colored cardboard with plastic tarps and whatever else they had handy.

Participants in the 1995 Cardboard Boat Regatta fought the slow, steady rain only to drop their boats into the water at Campus Lake and fight the dynamics of cardboard in water.

Many of the boats survived the initial trauma of being thrown into the water, but time took its toll and many of the boats sank.

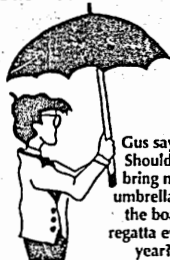
Dennis Dewey, a junior in industrial design from Coffeyville, Kan., was one of the twenty participants drawn that day to build an instant boat. He

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MICHAEL J. DESSTI — The Daily Egyptian

Gus Bode



Gus says, Should I bring my umbrella to the boat regatta every year?

Above: Members of the Lamda Chi sorority and Delta Zeta fraternity were able to fit more than a dozen people in their boat called "The Phoenix" at the 1995 22nd Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta. Despite the weight factor, the crew made it across the line to finish eighth.

Right: Jason Schultz, a freshman in design from LaGrange, has trouble keeping afloat Saturday afternoon at the Boat Regatta held at Campus Lake.



Artists invest time, patience to modeling

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Stock cars, tanks, warplanes, and a Klingon warship all converged on SIUC this past weekend during the 1st Annual Contest & Show of the Saluki Modelers.

The Saluki Modelers, a local modeling group, decided to celebrate their 1st year and to expose the work of local modelers, said the group's president Kennedy Shenberg.

The group, with its eleven student members, has Registered Student Organization status, and is planning more events for the fall.

"We have been getting together and have been active for the past year and we finally decided to do the contest," he said. "A lot of people in the area have put a lot of effort into their work, and this gives them special recognition for that."

Ribbons and certificates were given for first, second and third place, for each category and a trophy for the best of show.

Categories included science-

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Domestic violence addressed

Actions taken to aid victims

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Anna Bixby Women's Center in Harrisburg has spent about \$1,400 bailing victims of domestic violence out of jail in the past 30 days, an advocate for the center, told Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan at a domestic violence conference Friday.

Linda Hayes said victims often

end up in jail when both spouses claim abuse, but she thinks it is also the result of a lack of training for some of the police officers in her area.

"This is something that is pretty regular in our area," she said. "I don't want to make it sound like every police officer is arresting the victims because there are some very good police officers out there. But there are some officers out there who are very good at throwing the victims in jail. It's the same officers every time."

Hayes said the center, which serves Saline, Pope, Johnson,

Gallatin, Hardin, Williamson and Hamilton counties, is on a very tight budget and is severely hindered by the added expense of bailing its clients out of jail.

Hayes was just one of the local leaders in the domestic violence field who addressed Ryan at the conference, which was held at the Lesar School of Law auditorium Friday.

The conference was the last in a three-conference series Ryan held to get a better understanding of what his office can do to combat domestic violence in Illinois, he told the

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Trade link possible with Vietnam

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Vietnam continues to develop as an international market, the United States has the potential to gain a profit through grain sales, according to one SIUC official.

Robert Arthur, animal science food and nutrition professor at SIUC, visited Vietnam in March to speak with agriculture policy-makers about how the country can

improve its swine management practices.

Arthur said once Vietnam improves its swine management practices they will have a need for grain, which the U.S. could supply.

"As the country's livestock industry develops, the demand for feed grain such as corn, barley and sorghum will increase," he said. "When it grows, they are going to have to import what they need."

"Vietnam is going to give us an export market we have not had in

that part of the world yet."

Arthur said although Vietnam has tremendous potential, the country is behind in modern management practices.

"Swine production is their single biggest livestock industry right now, and it's on the increase," Arthur said. "But all their livestock productions are behind and not as modern as they need to be."

"The people of Vietnam realize

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CHECHEN LEADER REJECTS TRUCE WITH RUSSIA — MOSCOW—Chechen leader Dzhokar M. Dudayev rejected a truce with Russia and fighting continued Saturday across the breakaway Muslim republic, dimming hopes in Moscow and Washington for a truce in Chechnya during the coming international gathering here to mark the 1945 victory in Europe. He said Chechens would not facilitate Russian attempts to convince the international community that Moscow has peaceful intentions toward Chechnya. Under pressure from the Western leaders who are to arrive in Moscow on May 9 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Allied victory in World War II, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin had called a cease-fire that was to take effect early Friday and run until May 12.

97 DIE AS SRI LANKA'S ETHNIC BATTLES ESCALATE — NEW DELHI, India—In sudden escalation of Sri Lanka's ethnic blood feud, Tamil separatists used surface-to-air missiles for the first time to shoot down two air force transport planes, killing 97 people, officials said Saturday. The air disasters Friday evening and Saturday in the rebel-controlled Jaffna Peninsula were proof that government forces in the Indian Ocean island nation no longer have unchallenged mastery of the skies. The attacks also posed an urgent question for President Chandrika Kumaratunga, who must decide whether to try and revive peace talks with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam that collapsed with a resumption of fighting earlier this month, or go all-out on the battlefield.

Nation

CLINTON CRITICIZES COURT'S GUN DECISION — WASHINGTON—President Clinton, in an unusual breach of constitutional etiquette, Saturday criticized the Supreme Court for its decision this week to strike down a law banning possession of a gun near a school. Clinton said he was "terribly disappointed" by the ruling delivered Wednesday by a court sharply split along ideological lines. The court, on a 5-4 vote, said that the Gun-Free School Zone law of 1990 was an unconstitutional infringement of state power by the federal government. The court said that school safety is a purely local concern that is beyond the authority of Congress to regulate.

PRODUCTION OF WARHEAD GAS TO BEGIN AGAIN — WASHINGTON—The Energy Department is planning a multibillion-dollar project to resume production of a radioactive gas used to enhance the bang of American nuclear warheads. The department is planning to announce this summer what kind of facility it plans to build to produce the gas tritium, and where it plans to build it. The choice is between a huge particle accelerator, using theoretically workable but untested technology, and a nuclear reactor, which would be the first reactor completed in the United States since the 1979 Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Friday's edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the article "Take your daughters to work day expands youngster's worlds," the date of the event was incorrectly stated. The event was held on Thursday.
 In Friday's edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the article, "Pottery and an herbal tea," some technical aspects of Raku pottery firing were incorrectly stated or need clarification. First, the term "blast kiln" should have been "propane kiln." Second, only a small, controlled flame, not an explosion, occurs when the pottery is removed from the kiln and placed in a barrel of combustible materials. Third, the glaze does melt on to the pottery in the propane kiln, not in the barrel. Finally, the pottery will not dissolve if repeatedly exposed to water. Rather, Raku pottery can crack and only after many years of exposure.

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Carbondale band entices dancers, music lovers. The Jungle Dogs will have their first CD release party for their new release "Throw 'Em A Bone" Friday at Hangar 9 at 10 p.m. with music that will make patrons want to join in the fun.

May 1, 1990

New computer to update library. The card catalog, previously a permanent fixture at Morris Library will be "closed" and replaced with a computer card catalog system—ILLINET On-Line.

May 6, 1985

Law team fourth in court finals. The SIU School of Law team placed fourth in the National Finals of the 26th Annual Philip Jessup International Law Moot Court competition in New York.

May 5, 1975

McAndrew progressing on schedule. As of Friday, McAndrew Stadium was expected to be completed within the next week, according to SIU project engineer, Jack Moore.

May 1, 1970

Licensing sought for X-rated movies. The great obscenity crusade has found a miniature battlefield in Carbondale as forces line up on opposite sides of the X-rated film issue. Anton Luckenbach, manager of the Varsity theater, which shows X-rated films, said that the rules are enforced about X-rated films already.

May 18, 1950

SIU may get new dormitories soon. Contracts on three of four residence halls to house 400-500 students will be put into action this summer. At present, the only University-owned dormitory is Anthony Hall.

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Drug dilemma

Panel discusses 'war on drugs,' legalization, law enforcement

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students, faculty, and city professionals agreed at a recent forum on drug legalization that the war on drugs is not solving many of the problems caused by illegal drugs, but reached less consensus on effective solutions.

At the forum, sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the ACLU, a panel of guests presented their interpretations of the drug war and its effectiveness, then discussed issues and questions with the audience.

Panel member Harry Ruben, a professor of social science, said he opposes the criminalization of drug use and distribution, and believes education will solve many of the problems jailing users has failed to solve.

"I would not at this time fully legalize drugs," he said. "But what we are doing now does not work and is destructive.

"Right now we spend 71 percent

of resources on control of substances and 29 percent on treatment and education," he said. "I would reverse these numbers, take educational responsibilities away from police and give them to health professionals."

Panel member Jerry Molunby, a licensed social worker who specializes in treating victims of drug addiction, said access of adolescents to drugs will increase if legalization occurs.

"Do we want to promote empty prisons or healthy people?" he asked. "The age at which adolescents first use a drug is going down, we now have children using drugs in grade schools."

"There would be a short-term savings, as the number imprisoned for drug use is very high," he said. "However, the cost of treating addicts, whose recovery is not easy once hooked, will be very high."

"The ACLU is able to take an outsiders perspective on this, but society is about balancing the rights

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Marijuana law reform supporters attend rally

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Friday's National Organization For The Reform Of Marijuana Laws rally attracted about 200 supporters with a variety of entertainment, speeches and information tables.

Chapter President of SIUC-NORMIL Drew Hendricks said the rally was created to get people together to talk about ending marijuana prohibition laws and listen to some good music.

Most of the supporters sat in the sun listening to the music, but some broke off into circles to play backyard.

"Don't hide in the closet anymore — we're people, we're human, we smoke pot," Hendricks said. "At some point it will be too late to run from this country; don't be afraid of the government — vote and change the laws."

Rick Droit, lead singer for Cobalt Blue, one of four bands invited to attract support, said police are going after easy targets rather than real criminals.

"It's a lot easier to go after a guy smoking or growing pot than someone who is a violent criminal," Droit said.

"We're all here for the reform of the marijuana laws," he said.



Michael J. Dersch — The Daily Egyptian

Jon Osing, guitarist for Cruces, performs at the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMIL) rally, Friday afternoon in the Free Forum Area.

In the United States there is taxation through prohibition with money going underground to the people selling pot. However, those prosecuted for possession or sale then pay fines to the justice system when they get busted, he said.

"Prohibition forces the price of

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Teens fly to SIUC for look at aviation

Future aviators: Chicago high school students tour aviation school, SIUC campus.

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

High school and vocational students from Chicago were flown to SIUC's college of aviation in an effort by the university to introduce more-minority and female students to the school's program last Saturday.

This career day flight from Chicago schools was orchestrated

by the university and United Airlines, who have had good relations with SIUC's aviation flight and management school since an internship was established in 1987.

Since then there have been 37 SIUC interns at United, and more than 200 SIUC alumni are employed there now.

David NewMyer, chairman of SIUC's aviation management and flight department, said there are not enough minority students and women employed at United Airlines.

This career day field trip gives Chicago students exposure to SIUC's aviation school and to the airline industry, he said.



Shirley Ghora — The Daily Egyptian

Blowin' in the wind: Paul Gholson, from Paducah, Ky., lands in the Sam Rieella Fields across from Brush Towers Friday afternoon during the SIUC Skydiving Club's exhibition. The event was held to inform people about skydiving.

Spring strings

Youthful musicians to strum out popular tunes at annual concert

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An outreach program that takes an educational approach to giving children the experience of music, will be presenting their Spring Concert tonight.

SIUC's School of Music will present the Saluki Suzuki Strings at the Orchestra Spring Concert beginning at 7 p.m. in Quigley Auditorium.

The program is in its 15th year and the group boasts approximately 50 children in ages ranging from three to 17 years.

Director Fairya Mellado, an assistant instructor for the School of Music, said the group is a pre-college program and necessary, since area grade schools do not offer music classes for string instruments. String instruments include, among others, the violin, cello and piano.

"There are no string programs in the regional schools," she said. "Children don't know anything

(about the instruments), it is completely foreign.

"As a philosophy, every child should learn to play some instruments to create imagination and sensitivity of the ears and mind," she said.

Mellado said that on an educational level, children develop a more detailed sense of work in everyday life, if they have had musical experience.

The Saluki Suzuki String program contains only string instruments but the overall youth program does include the Southern Illinois Youth Choir.

Mellado said the concert will include a variety of folk, fiddle and classical music. She said the group has branched out this year in fiddle, to give more emphasis to the different kinds of music.

"Oh, Susanna" will be among the favorites performed at the concert along with various others. The concert is free and open to the public.

from Carbondale. This allowed them an opportunity to see what it is like to pilot such a massive aircraft.

The 10 next best essays were given a taste of flying by being handed the controls of a plane while in flight at SIUC's aviation school. This was Andres Castillo's favorite part of the trip.

"I got to fly with a flight instructor," the junior in Lakeview High School said. "It was very fun. I got to sit on this little two-seater plane."

Castillo said he wants to be a pilot someday, and his decision to visit SIUC's aviation school has provided him valuable insight to

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Limiting dress poor gang-control effort

IT IS EASY TO UNDERSTAND CARBONDALE Community High School officials' desire to nip possible gang activity in the bud. However, their approach — one that many districts have adopted throughout the country — seems almost Orwellian in its seeming disregard for students' First Amendment rights.

Several students were understandably upset after being turned away from school-sponsored after-prom activities for violating the school's dress code, which includes a ban on hats worn sideways or backward — a style originated by gang members in some cities. While the school's zeal in trying to protect its students from gangs is commendable, it seems a bit misdirected.

IF STUDENTS ARE INVOLVED IN GANGS, THE school's primary concern should be their behavior, not their clothing styles. A student suspected of gang involvement should be encouraged to attend school functions, where he or she can be supervised more closely. Which would school officials rather see — a gang fight in the street, or a few students in class with their pantlegs rolled up? Clothing is no more responsible for gangs than it is for sexual assault, and we have already seen that victims' attire, no matter how suggestive, is not a viable defense for rapists.

IF GANGS ARE A PROBLEM IN CARBONDALE schools, and school officials are serious about curbing gang activity, they need to focus on finding ways to foster understanding between students and authorities. We hope the open, intelligent dialogue between students and administrators that followed last week's prom controversy is a harbinger of cooperation to come. Only when there is mutual respect between young people and those who govern them can we find creative, effective solutions to the problem of gangs — in Carbondale and elsewhere.

Anti-drunk driving program has merit

THE JACKSON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT and cooperating bar owners deserve praise for their efforts to thwart drunk driving with a program that rewards designated drivers with free soft drinks. According to Robert Oakes, a health educator for the department, the "It's Your Turn" program, funded by a grant from the Department of Health, is intended to promote designated-driver awareness. In addition to promotional materials which will be on display in cooperating bars, the program includes a yellow and black card that entitles designated drivers to free soft drinks at many local liquor establishments.

THERE IS NO WAY OF KNOWING HOW MANY lives designated drivers have saved by keeping the car keys away from their intoxicated friends, but it does not seem inappropriate to call them heroes. It is nice to see local government cooperating with local businesses to reward them a little for their efforts.



Letters to the Editor

Corker will be missed by University

The brief news story on John Corker's move from the Student Center to the classroom (April 17) failed to capture the impact that he has had on campus. Having just written an article for the University Club newsletter expressing the collective thanks of that organization to corker for his assistance in successfully launching the U.Club, I collected a number of interesting

facts that could have been included in the DE article.

For example, when Corker took over as director of the Student Center, its total income was a little over \$4 million; today the figure is \$13 million. Likewise, when Corker came to SIUC in 1976, major areas of the building were empty and the center was only open from 9 to 2, Monday through Friday. Corker

was the catalyst for change, made many improvements over the years, and deserves a significant thank you from the university community for his service to students, faculty, staff, and the general public during the past nineteen years.

Susan S. Rehwald
Department of Management Information Systems

DE insert not political favoritism

This is a reply to Karin McClure's letter describing the so-called "garbage" she found in her *Daily Egyptian* this Thursday (April 27).

First of all, I think somebody needs a brief lesson in contemporary politics. You're comparison of the pro-life movement to Neo-Nazis is somewhat ridiculous, if not down right amusing. The pro-life movement is a right-wing organization, as you said, but it advocates saving the lives of unborn children. Whether you agree with their viewpoint is beside the point. The Neo-Nazi organization is a hate group that advocates the supremacy of their

specific train of thought at the expense of other people. I really don't see the similarity; perhaps I need to be enlightened.

Secondly, your final sentence really touched off a nerve. "The DE should not lend a helping hand to such organizations." What helping hand?

I'm sure the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota payed handsomely for their advertisement. I sincerely doubt our esteemed campus newspaper would stoop to such depths as to place one political movement above another. One only needs to read a weeks worth of DEs at glance to realize that this bastion

of reporting plays no favorites — though I'm sure if I wanted to I could count all the articles that put conservatives/Republicans in a positive light on my left hand.

I have no desire to do so, however. I'm quite sure this uneasy balance is just a coincidence, nothing for myself to concerned with.

Please understand, Karin, that the paper you hold in your hand is doing a marvelous job of promoting your political views. Don't be so rough on it.

Josh Robinson
Freshman, history education

Student leadership lacking at SIU

In response to the staff editorial in Thursday's paper (April 27), I have reached a heightened level of frustration with the attitudes of students, and self-assured student leaders, on this campus.

The article begins with stating, "Countless DE editorials have called upon the board (of trustees) to give greater attention and place more emphasis on the concerns of their customers — the student body..." This later eludes to students being ignored in the process of proposed fee increases and the attempt of the SIUC administration to "side-step" student concerns.

What the *Daily Egyptian* and others who are upset do not realize

is that students have dealt their own hand in these matters and can blame no one but themselves when issues of fee or tuition increases come for an increase.

There are more than 40 advisory committees and boards on this campus, all of which have student representation — and many have a student majority. However, due to a lack of sound leadership on behalf of the student body, many of those representative positions are left unfilled, and then student concerns are left unheard. This is to no way the fault of the campus administration. In fact, if student leaders took their role more seriously, and filled committee

assignments and took a legitimate interest in the activities of the institution as a whole, the administration would include those student leaders in more decision making roles than they could ever wish.

There was a time on this campus, and not so long ago, that student leaders were given full access to information and their opinions carried the force of a 20,000 member constituency. Unfortunately, now the approach is purely antagonistic and no one benefits, — least of all the student body.

Brad Cole
Former student body president

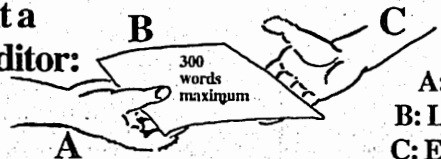
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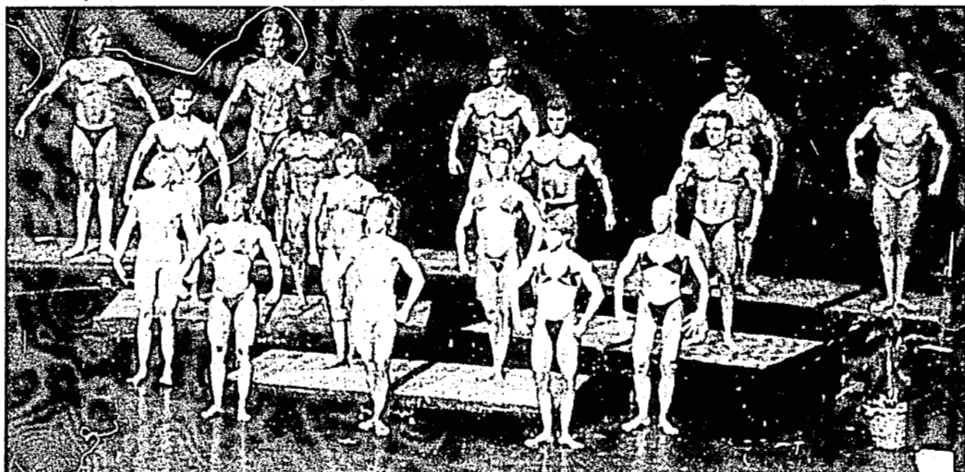
Bodybuilders pose way to Mr. and Ms. SIU crowns

Shryock Auditorium was the site of the 5th annual Mr. and Ms. SIU bodybuilding contest last Saturday night.

A crowd of nearly 800 people cheered on the 17 competitors (right) who battled for eight separate titles.

The fans were also wowed by the evening's guest poser Kim Chizevsky, who garnered second place in the 1995 Ms. International bodybuilding competition and is also an SIUC alumna.

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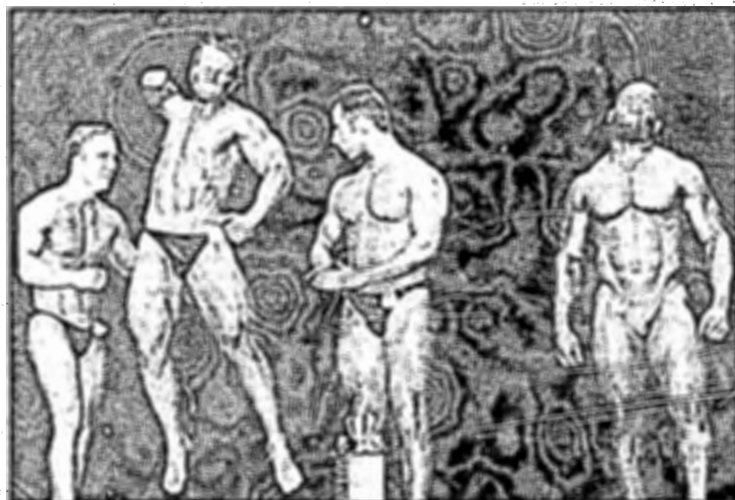


Cynthia Gayman, an SIUC faculty member, received a 3rd-place trophy Saturday night after this performance.



Cathy Pecharich receives her trophy for 1st place overall in the women's category. She also topped the Tall Woman category as well as Best Poser.

Special guest poser, Kim Chizevsky, impressed the crowd with her incredible physique.



Jeff Judd (2nd from left) celebrates after he is named the winner in the Short Male class. Jason McKay (far right) was runner-up, while Ray Donohue (far left) and George Karvalas finished 3rd and 4th, respectively.



Jason VanAntsleh shows his stuff before taking 1st place in the Tall Male category.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Raku: Nick Seigney, a graduate student in fine arts from Wells, Maine, removes a piece of pottery from a kiln. He was demonstrating an ancient Japanese firing technique called Raku Friday night on the West Patio of the Student Center.

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attain this goal.

"I decided to come here," he said. "I want to see a school that will show me everything about flying."

During the career day, students toured the aviation school's facilities, including flight simulators, the planes, and the air traffic control tower.

Then the students attended an intensive seminar which exposed students to educational opportunities offered at SIUC and a peek into the airline industry of United.

Students then toured the SIUC campus, including the Student Center and the dormitories.

This is the second year the aviation career day has taken place. Last year, four high school students enrolled in a flight program at SIUC, ten others are in the process of enrolling here, and ten more are considering enrollment at some university, said Hart Langer, senior flight officer at United Airlines.

Charles Davis, a freshman in aviation flight from Chicago, volunteered his time in the career day because he was one of the four students who participated last year that decided to attend SIUC.

"I was in this event last year," he said. "I got to follow them, now I lead."

Carbondale chapter of Sigma Nu receives charter after 18 months

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a year and a half of hard work the members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were officially welcomed into the SIUC Greek system Saturday night.

Derek K. Hirohata, Sigma Nu alumnus, said the Sigma Nu Grand Treasurer Austin Landry presented the members of Sigma Nu with their official charter.

"It's like a license to be called Sigma Nu," said Brian Zaleski, alumni adviser.

Hirohata said members put an immense amount of effort into obtaining the charter.

The beginnings of Sigma Nu at SIUC came in 1993 when Michael Osborne, a senior in management from Peoria, said he transferred to SIUC from Northern Illinois University.

He said he was a Sigma Nu at NIU and had a lot of friends who

were interested in starting a fraternity.

"I just saw the opportunity to start my own chapter," Osborne said.

Greg Peelman, Sigma Nu president, said when the group started organizing they knew it was going to be difficult, but they had no clue as to the extent of the work involved.

Peelman said the first step was to pass through the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Greek Council. He said their next step was persuading the school to recognize them as a local fraternity.

Peelman said the hardest part of the process was attaining recognition from the Sigma Nu national headquarters and getting a charter.

Chris Hansen, a senior in mechanical engineering from Springfield, serves as a judicial officer with the fraternity and said the last year and a half has served as a trial period for the house.

"It was basically a test period to

see if we could support a fraternity," he said.

Proving this to the national organization of Sigma Nu required the fraternity to publish a petition including biographies of all members, future plans and programs and required coordination with local Sigma Nu alumni, he said.

Hansen said now that Sigma Nu has its charter, the goals for the fraternity are straightforward.

"We want to represent Sigma Nu with some merit on this campus and add some strength to the Greek system," he said.

Sigma Nu was founded in 1869 by three individuals seeking to establish a fraternal organization without the involvement of hazing, which was common at the time, Hansen said.

He said the house has stayed true to this founding aspect, and any hazing or similar activities involving Sigma Nu would result in a revocation of the fraternity's charter by the national organization.

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SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY Society will meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

HARRY PARDUE, of Purdue University will lecture on, "New Approaches to Using Transient Processes in Analytical Chemistry." At 4 p.m. in Neckers Room 240 (Van Lente Auditorium).

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an information table from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society will meet at 5 p.m. in the Thebes Room.

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DE-STRESS FEST from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and East International Lounge. Free massages and prizes.

SIU BALLROOM DANCE Club at 7 p.m. in Davies Gym.

SIUC WIND ENSEMBLE Concert at 8 p.m. in Shroyck Auditorium. Admission \$3, students \$2.

Tomorrow

PSI CHI will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rooms A & B of the Student Center.

HEALTH EDUCATION Research Consortium at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION Team will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building.

RIVER TO RIVER MOUNTAIN Biking pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. at the SRC- ARC. The trip is May 15-27.

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Regatta

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was given a piece of cardboard, a piece of plastic and a roll of tape, and was expected to build a boat in an hour to race in the regatta.

"They (the judges) drew names out of a frisbee before the races started, and we had about an hour to put the boats together," Dewey said. "While everyone was racing, we were building."

Dewey's instant boat finished the race, but sank in the cold water at the finish line.

"The boat was taking in water throughout the race, but by the time I got to the finish line, the middle was bending and water was rushing in," he said.

Ryan Redenbaugh, a freshman in engineering from Danville, won a trophy for being the "Pride of the Regatta," an award given out for most creative design and best use of corrugated cardboard.

Redenbaugh, who had to build his airplane boat as a final project for 3-D design class, worked for an entire week on the project and was sponsored by MAB, a local paint company.

"MAB sponsored me, and I could take whatever I wanted from the stores to build the plane, like paint, brushes and tape," he said. "I finished second in the eighth heat, but I won the trophy so it was worth it."

After spending a week on the project, Redenbaugh said he was not sure it would make it.

"Getting the trophy topped the day off," he said. "I felt like I had accomplished something."

Jake Tenant, a freshman in cinema and photography from Lagrange, captained the Illinois to a first place finish in heat seven.

The Illinois, according to Tenant, took him about 50 hours to make, but only cost him \$30 in supplies. Tenant said he was happy to finally get it in the water and find out how it would do.

"The best part of the day was to be able to make my own boat and race it," he said. "Finally getting out there to see if something you spent so much time and effort into to see if would really work was cool."

Some of the boats had themes that went along with the design, and Kelly Holtquist, a sophomore in aviation from Wauconda, captained the A-10 Warhog.

"We launched water balloon bombs at other boats to splash water on them, and that was fun," she said. "The design was good, but we sacrificed speed for design, which slowed us down so we didn't win."

"We had a lead in the first 50 yards, but it didn't last."

Every boat started out facing forward, but Holtquist's boat with a three member crew finished backwards. The A-10 Warhog came in third place out of four boats in the eighth heat.

"It was a blast," she said. "The tail fell off so we finished backwards."

Modelers

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fiction, diorama, aircraft, armor, cars, trucks, kid's category, and autobox, which is a model that has not been modified or parts added or subtracted from its original contents from its kit.

The models included cars, tanks, and a collection of many planes used by the United States in World War II.

The best of show, a red and black 1977 Ford F-350 with a trailer hitch, welder, and cutting torches, was made from scratch by Charlie Ryder. The truck was made 90% from beer cans and brass, and has movable pistons, steering, suspension, and lug nuts with a wrench to fit.

Ryder has spent more than 1,600 hours on the truck, which is worth more than \$20,000.

Shenberg said Ryder's model was chosen because it represented the exact essence of modeling.

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Vietnam

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they are behind and they really want to catch up fast."

Arthur said Vietnam's swine and dairy operations tend to be one- or two-animal operations. The lack of land also puts a limit on a farmer's ability to produce substantial amounts of grain, he said.

Arthur said as industry increases in Vietnam, the urban population will become greater. A greater population will free up land for pur-

chase, which will allow increased output, he said.

Gilbert Kroening, director of international agriculture at SIUC, said until recently, the U.S. has not had very much influence in Vietnam.

"Until a year ago our influence and contact with agricultural experts in Vietnam had been zero," Kroening said. "We have had some influence in Vietnam and we are on the verge of restoring economic and diplomatic relations with them.

Kroening said the people of Vietnam have a lot of respect for the American economy and farming methods.

Arthur said Vietnam is about 10 years away from developing an efficient livestock production system.

"It could take less than 10 years," he said. "They can look at China and see what that country did wrong and learn from their mistakes."

Arthur said pork producers in the U.S. will not be affected by the growing Vietnamese pork production.

"Vietnam's major markets will be in China, Hong Kong, and possibly Singapore," he said. "Many Asian countries prefer fresh pork over frozen pork, something that isn't possible for us to supply when you look at the distance involved."

Violence

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audience at the conference Friday.

Laura Tucker, chief of women's advocacy for the attorney general's office and member of the conference panel, said public officials need more training in domestic violence to help them make the correct decisions in difficult situations.

Some police officers in the audience said they were having a hard time with domestic situations in which both spouses claim they have been abused. However, Tucker said arresting the victim only aggravates the severe emotional stress she already is under.

David Stanton, Perry County State's Attorney, said the problem he has seen most often in domestic violence cases is that the victims often request the charges be dropped.

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said he has a no-drop policy on domestic violence cases because he has learned from experience that if he drops the charges, the victims will be back in his office later with another complaint and could end up dead if the abuse is allowed to continue.

Ryan said this frustration that state's attorneys go through in domestic violence cases illustrates the need for counseling and victim advocates. Patsy Jensen, of the Stawnee Alliance for Seniors, said

she is concerned with the lack of shelters equipped to house elderly victims of domestic violence.

When Ryan asked the audience if they felt like they were on their own, nearly every shelter worker nodded their head up and down and some added an emphatic "yes."

Ryan said his office would work to correct the feeling of inequity in Southern Illinois and would make domestic violence a priority in his office.

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pot to equal that of gold," Hendricks said. "If a person is paying the price of gold for a flower that grows on a plant that grows worldwide, that is just ridiculous." "Kind" is high quality marijuana that is usually grown in an indoor controlled environment which yields the highest THC content, he said.

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There have been six or seven areas of progress in ending prohibition recently, and prohibition is crumbling throughout the world, Hendricks said.

"Germany has decriminalized the possession of up to 2 ounces of marijuana within the last year," Hendricks said. "England recently has been growing hemp for horse bedding and they're planning to use the fibers to produce particle board which is as strong as steel when compared in weight."

Drugs

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of some groups with the freedoms of others," he said. "If I could make sure children would not have access to illegal drugs, I would be less concerned about keeping them illegal."

Panel member Drew Hendricks, president of the SIUC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said laws prohibiting drug use are unnecessary and violate citizen's rights.

"Millions of people have already quit smoking tobacco, without doing prison time or paying large fines," he said. "We have also cut the number of drunk driving fatalities by a third in the last decade by putting drunk drivers in prison, not by putting drinkers or brewers in prison."

Lillian Adams, a Carbondale resident who lived in Chicago during the 1920s, said she remembers alcohol prohibition to be as ineffective and destructive as the drug war.

"There was a lot of corruption, a lot of crime, and then when the prohibition was ended in the early 1930s, all the crime stopped — the profit was taken out of it," she said. "I'd like to see the same thing take place with marijuana."

Ruben said drug abuse cannot be completely stopped as long as people enjoy taking them — and drug abusers are not evil, just addicted.

"Psychoactive drugs are pleasurable — that's why people use them," he said. "As long as psychoactive drugs have been used, they have been abused, people have let drugs take control of their lives."

Hendricks said drugs are more dangerous when illegal because the government cannot regulate quality.

"Under prohibition, drugs people have used for centuries become concentrated poisons," he said. "Cocaine is now even more deadly than it was a decade ago — almost as deadly as alcohol."

Hendricks said prohibition looks for scapegoats — people to blame for the society's problems — and is often racist.

"Racism has been the pattern of prohibition for over a century, from the 'yellow peril' of opium to the black 'cocaine sex-fiends' of the 1920s to the 'slutless marijuana Mexican' of the 1930s and on to the present day," he said. "The average television image of a crack user is a black man in his late teens, yet the average user at large is a white man in his late twenties," Hendricks said.

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Lindros a hockey MVP choice

By Dom Amore
The Hartford Courant

This must be the end of the regular season. People who cover hockey can tell, because most remembered exactly what city they were in shortly after waking Sunday morning.

Was that a whirlwind, or what? Forty-eight games in what seemed like a month. Hope you didn't blink.

When it comes to picking the winners of major awards, a blink

here or there could be tolerated. But we must pick with one eye closed—in this case, the eye that faces west—because this lockout-shortened, neutral-zone trapped season contained no interconference play.

Nevertheless, awards are made to be given out and argued about, so here is one set of picks (mercifully unofficial) for the NHL awards: —Hart (MVP): Eric Lindros of the Flyers had the breakthrough season we were all waiting for, leading in scoring and pushing his team to the

top of its division. Rare is the teenage phenom who comes to live up to his promise, and Lindros, 22, has. Get comfortable with him, because this won't be his last. Honorable mention goes to Mark Messier of the Rangers, the best team leader in sports, Jaromir Jagr of the Penguins and Owen Nolan of the Nordiques. The Red Wings have too many good players for any one to get the Hart. —Norris (top defenseman): This is a different story. Paul Coffey of the Red Wings. —Calder (top rookie): Though he slipped in the closing weeks of the season, we're going with Capitals goalie Jim Carey, 20. Bruins fans can make a great case for Blaine Lacher, 24, and it's hard to ignore skaters Peter Forsberg, 21, of the Nordiques and particularly Paul Kariya, 20, of the much-improved Mighty Ducks. But Washington was 3-10-5 and lifeless when Carey came up for the AHL. The others didn't have quite the same impact —Vezina (top goalie): Like Carey, Buffalo's Dominik Hasek slipped a bit down.

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crowd's energy.

"We had great attendance... probably the biggest crowd ever," Kendra Knaga, a two-time junior competitor from Carbondale, said. "Everyone really got into it. The coverage we got this year has been great, so hopefully people will start to notice us more."

Bryan Kolring, a senior in psychology and three-time spectator at the event, said this year's turnout was the largest he's seen. He said guest poser Kim Chizevsky shocked the crowd.

"This was the most people I've seen in the three years I've been to the competition," he said. "I don't think they (fans) were used to seeing a woman that big. At least I wasn't."

Jeff Judd walked away with the overall men's crown after winning the short male category, while Jason Van Ausdale and Joel Herscher won the tall and best poser titles.

Herscher, a senior in finance from Gilman, said he tries to get the crowd as involved as possible with his routine.

"A lot of people train really hard for this and you have to have a certain mentality to get on stage," he said. "It's tough. You have to show your body and be proud of the hard work you've put into it."

"I was there to entertain. People pay money to see bodybuilding, and crowd involvement is the main thing. It really means a lot."

On the female side, Cathy Pecharich captured the overall trophy in addition to the tall and best poser titles.

Sharon Langrand was the only other female champion, as she was named tops in the women's short category.

Knaga, who finished second in the short category, said all the bodybuilders support one another and she plans to return to the competition for a third time next year.

"It's like a family — we all pull for each other and we all work out together," she said. "I'm starting training again tomorrow."

Hammer

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1st inning after Kratochvil was ejected for arguing with the plate umpire. However, Kratochvil was able to extend his hitting streak to 17 games with a triple in the 1st.

GAME TWO

Evansville 8, SIUC 3

SIUC jumped out to an early lead in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, but then the Aces held the Dawgs in check while scoring seven runs in the next three innings as Evansville romped to an 8-3 victory.

Tim Kratochvil hit his third home run of the year and Jay Mansavage singled in Pete Schlosser in the 2nd, but Evansville catcher Jason Imrizek's triple in the 3rd inning and seventh homer in the fourth sealed the Ace win.

Jason Kline went the whole way in the seven-inning contest, giving up seven runs on 13 hits in losing his second game of the season.

Kratochvil was the offense for the Salukis as the all-conference catcher had three of SIUC's nine hits.

GAME ONE

Evansville 13, SIUC 6

The first game of this series was a microcosm of the way SIUC has played all year.

The Dawgs gave up 13 runs and could not get key hit in a 13-6 loss to the Aces, Friday.

Saluki baseball coach Dan Callahan said the club had a chance to get a lead early but could not capitalize.

"We had our chances early to take control offensively, but we could not get the big hit," Callahan said. "On the mound, any time you walk as many as we did, tonight, you can not expect to win very

often." SIUC had the bases loaded twice and hit into double plays with no one out and hit into two more while having two runners aboard. Saluki hurlers combined for nine walks on the evening as Mike McConnell lost his fifth game of the year.

Mike Russell had four hits, while second baseman Braden Gibbs and left fielder Dan Espin had three hits apiece.

Aces right fielder Ryan Barrett paced Evansville with four hits and five RBI's.

SIUC will travel to Illinois, Tuesday. The Salukis have already beaten Itchy Jones' squad once this year and will look to sweep the Fighting Illini.

First pitch is at 3 p.m.

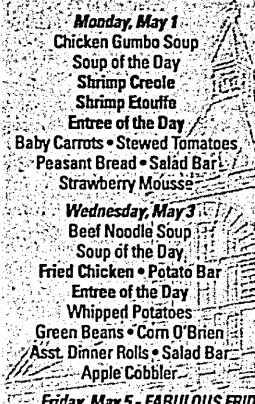
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Aces' bats hammer post-season baseball hopes

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC baseball team is fading down the stretch as the Salukis dropped their fifth-straight Missouri Valley Conference series over the weekend.

This time Evansville handed the Dawgs three losses in four games as the Aces pitching controlled the

Saluki bats in the three victories. Saluki chances of reaching the league tournament are now in jeopardy, as SIUC sits in the MVC basement at 6-15.

The Dawgs are 18-24 on the season.

In Sunday's game Evansville struck first in the 3rd inning with two runs. After going up 3-0 in the fifth, SIUC got on the board in the

7th after Bill True tripled and Braden Gibbs singled him in.

SIUC hurler Mike Blang pitched well in the defeat, giving up only three runs during his seven-inning stint for the Salukis.

The biggest Saluki threat was in the 9th, when the Dawgs had men on first and third bases with one out, but Danny Explin struck out and Gibbs fouled to end the game.

GAME THREE
SIUC 8, Evansville 1

The Dawgs got tremendous pitching for one of the few times this year as David Farrow tossed seven strong innings, giving up one run on four hits as SIUC won 8-1.

Farrow's record improved to 3-2 on the year. He also struck out five and walked six. Chris Schullian

came on in relief for two innings and allowed only one hit.

The Saluki offense gave Farrow plenty of support as Mike Russell, freshman catcher Cory Schrank and third baseman Jay Mansavage all had three hits, while first baseman Pete Schlosser had two RBIs.

Schrank replaced starting catcher Tim Kratochvil in the bottom of the

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By the nails

Avoiding sub-.500 season, capturing last tourney slot softballers' challenge

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team may find its summer vacation extended by an extra few days after the 1-5 Missouri Valley Conference pummeling it took this weekend dimmed hopes of qualifying for post-season play.

SIUC (22-24, 6-12 in MVC) suffered doubleheader sweeps on the road at the hands of Bradley on Saturday and Illinois State on Sunday. The Salukis' lone win came in Friday's opening game of a twin bill at Indiana State. Before they dropped the second contest.

Desiny was in Southern's hands

The Salukis went into the weekend fighting for the sixth and seventh seeds in the eight-team MVC playoffs set for May 11-13. One of the seeds is reserved for lowly Indiana State since they are hosting the tournament.

SIUC tied with Northern Iowa prior to the weekend and two games ahead of Bradley for the sixth and seventh seeds, and four games behind in the race for the fifth seed.

Things began in a promising fashion for the Salukis this weekend as Jamie Schuttek went the distance in a 10-0, five-inning slaughter in Friday's opener against the 3-7 Sycamores. The sophomore hurler surrendered only one hit and struck out five to bring her record to 13-4. Schuttek also went 3-for-4 at the plate. Sophomore catcher Becky Lis was 2-for-3 with two runs batted in.

But the tide turned in the second game as the Salukis fell to the Sycamores 8-2. SIUC's pitching and defense were in shambles, racking up a whopping six errors in the contest while three pitchers allowed four earned runs to cross the plate. Freshman Kim Holder, the Saluki starting pitcher, took the loss after giving up three runs, all earned, on four hits in

four innings. Holder didn't get much support from a lineup which left nine men on base.

It was downhill from there as the Salukis suffered two heart-breaking defeats at the hands of the Bradley Braves. Bradley jumped up with three runs in the fourth inning to spark a 4-3 opening-game victory. Schuttek went the distance and was charged with all four runs as the defense behind her was flawless. Although she went 3-for-3 at the plate, the sophomore's record fell to 13-5.

The Salukis failed to get the job done at the plate throughout the day. SIUC stranded 12 baserunners in the first game and 10 more in their 3-2 loss in the second game.

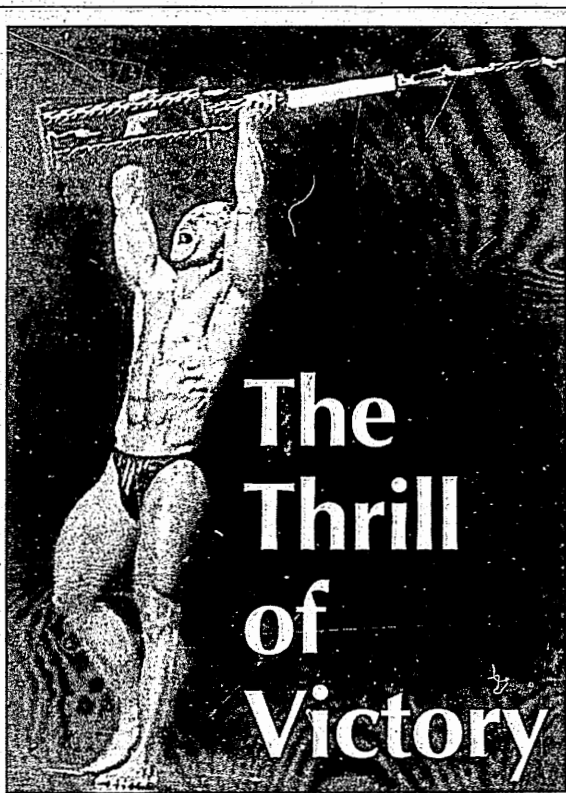
Holder took the loss in Saturday's later game as she gave up three runs, all earned, on seven hits in six innings. Although the Salukis only managed four hits, they picked up eight more base runners from walks, but could only score two of them.

With a 1-3 showing against the MVC's weak, things did not look too promising for the Salukis against the conference's first-place team, and no upsets materialized against Illinois State with Sunday's two losses.

No upsets against ISU Sunday

SIUC lost 8-1 in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, as ISU hurler Jodi Binch held the Dawgs to just two hits. One of the two hits, however, was a solo home run shot by Becky Lis. Kim Holder (4-8) took the loss for the Salukis. Sunday's closer was an 8-inning contest, which the Salukis dropped 9-3.

SIUC tied the game with a three-run rally in the 6th inning, then scored an even half-dozen runs in the 8th to win. ISU is now 37-10 overall, with a perfect 16-0 record in MVC action. The Sycamores have won their last 20 games in a row. SIUC will play its final regular-season games at IAW Fields Friday in a doubleheader against Northern Iowa, in competition with the Salukis for the bottom MVC playoff spots. SIUC must sweep the Panthers to avoid having its first losing season since 1984.



The Thrill of Victory

MICHAEL DESINI — The Daily Egyptian

The 1995 Mr. and Ms. SIUC Bodybuilding Finals overall men's champ is Jeff Judd.

By Grant Deady
DE Sports Editor

The only people more jacked up than the competitors at Saturday night's Mr. and Ms. SIUC Bodybuilding Finals might have been those in the crowd.

Close to 800 fans poured into Shroyck

Auditorium for the fifth annual event that attracted 17 male and female athletes competing for eight different titles.

Fans were brought to their feet several times during the show, and the bodybuilders on stage seemed to feed off the

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Golfers falter in second day of Drake Relays

DRAKE RELAYS

Team Scores

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By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team wrapped up its regular-season action with an eighth-place tie with DePaul at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Saluki team shot a 311 at the Des Moines Country Club on Thursday, securing a fifth place finish for the day over the likes of Bradley, Southwest Missouri State and Western Illinois.

Faltering in Thursday's second round, the squad racked up a 315-stroke score, dropping them to sixth place in the two-day competition.

"I think the first two rounds hurt us the most," said SIUC men's golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt.

The third and final round on the Hyperion Course gave the Salukis

"You can't be happy with your scores when you finish in the middle of the pack."

Gene Shaneyfelt
SIUC men's golf coach

even more trouble, and a 312-stroke final for the day put the Dawgs eighth in the 18-team competition. The team lost ground to 12 of the teams in final-day play.

"You can't be happy with your scores when you finish in the middle of the pack," said Shaneyfelt. "There were a couple of Valley competitors that beat us, one of which (Wichita) hasn't beaten us all year. Once you start playing badly, it becomes hard to motivate yourself."

The Dawgs were led by Quinn McClure, whose 18-hole total over three rounds gave him a three-stroke advantage over fellow Saluki Steve Irish, who finished with a 233-stroke score.

McClure's three-round score of 230 was just three strokes short of being one of the event's top ten individual performances.

Separated by only three points, Aaron Pieper fell in just behind Irish with 236, while Greg Goodwin followed with 239.

Erik Pieper rounded out the Dawgs' scores in taking 246 strokes.

"Everyone was at least ten strokes off of what they should have been," Shaneyfelt said.

"The kids are going to have to play well, shooting a 75 or better, for the Missouri Valley Conference championships."

Shaneyfelt said Tulsa will be the favorite at the Valley championships.

That action will also be staged in Des Moines.

He added he expects the Dawgs to enter the pack anywhere from second to fourth for the tourney.

"Tulsa will need to be having an off day in order for us to defeat them," he said.

"But there are three teams in the valley that can beat them: Wichita, Drake and us."

Illinois State	902
Drake	909
St. Ambrose	913
Gustavus	923
Southwest Mo. State	929
Bradley	930
Wichita State	936
SIU (tie)	938
DePaul (tie)	938
Western Illinois	939