

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 83, Issue 27

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Animal actor:

Theater department finds turtle for play.



page 7

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 7, 1997

Kicking it:

International student soccer tournament celebrates 20th year.

page 3

Vol. 83, No. 27, 16 pages

http://www.dailyegyptian.com

SELECT 2000 Greeks elsewhere adapt to plan

No. 1 of 5

GRUDGINGLY: Other pilot universities faced some opposition to ban on alcohol in houses.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICALS EDITOR

The four schools chosen to pilot Select 2000 have little in common except for the stated goal of returning an ailing greek system to its original standards and foundations.

In 1996, SIUC, Villanova University, Northern Colorado University and Southern Florida

College were contacted by the National Interfraternity Council to consider being a Select 2000 school.

The Select 2000 nine-part initiative includes maintaining higher grades, making chapter houses alcohol-free and substance-free and requiring hours of community serve for greek members. The program was designed by 26 national fraternities that want to implement the program completely by 2000.

The initiative has been challenged at SIUC by the SIUC Interfraternity Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government. All three gov-

ernments have opposed the implementation and disagree with some of the initiatives of Select 2000, primarily the substance-free housing.

Robert Kerr, greek life coordinator for the University of Northern Colorado, said that Select 2000 was formally adopted Thursday.

"We are officially 96 hours into it," Kerr said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Kerr said UNC gave fraternity and sorority members a binding vote to determine whether Select 2000 should be implemented at the university.

"We looked at how the rest of the schools are doing it, and I really

believe this needs to be focused on students because they have to be the linchpin," he said.

A representative from UNC's Interfraternity Council, a representative from the Pan-Hellenic Council and representatives from seven fraternities and five sororities voted on Select 2000.

"It passed overwhelmingly," Kerr said. "There was only one negative vote. If they would have said no, we would have withdrawn Select 2000."

Kerr said that months prior to the vote, the university educated greek members about Select 2000 over a six-month period.

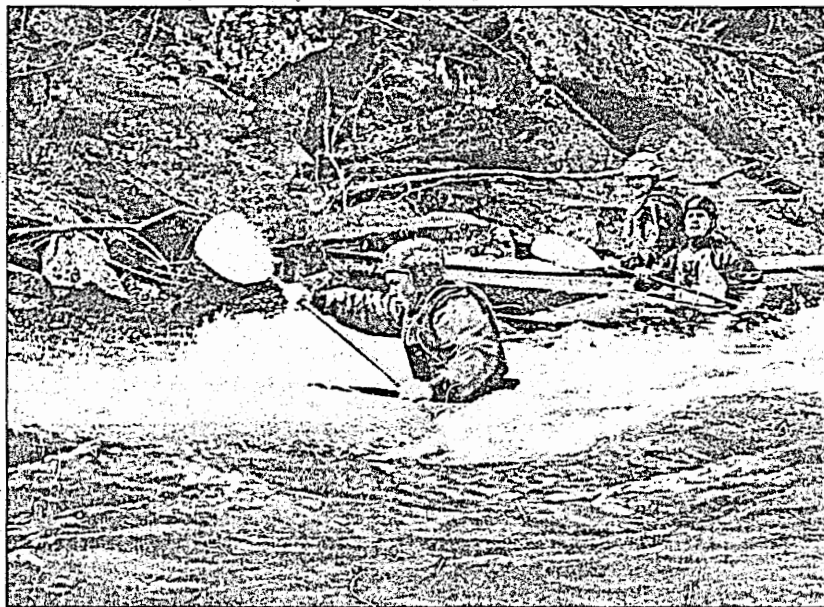
"There has to be true decision making," he said. "And to do that we wanted to provide an environment in which the students had the necessary information to make informed decisions, not based on emotion or rumor, but on fact."

Kerr said the students voted to implement Select 2000 because they were educated and because greek membership was suffering.

"There seems to have been a 40-percent decline in membership in the past few years and academics were not up," he said. "We had to

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 9

downstream



SIUC KAYAKING CLUB/SPECIAL TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

PADDLE POWER: Shenan Rodman, a senior in geography from Buffalo Grove, kayaks down the Nantahala River in North Carolina.

ROUGH WATER: SIUC Kayaking Club members take to raging river for dose of adrenaline.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REVIEWER

As his adrenaline begins pumping faster, Shenan Rodman skillfully maneuvers his kayak through the raging rapids of a river.

"Not only is it an adrenaline rush but it is very physically challenging," Rodman, a senior in geography from Buffalo Grove and president of the

Gus Bode



Gus says: I can't find a parking space here either.

SIUC Kayaking Club, said. "The pay-off comes when you finally get down the river successfully."

Instead of setting sail with an entire crew, some SIUC students opt for the one-person water sport of kayaking.

The SIUC Kayaking Club meets at 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Pulliam Hall pool and takes trips to rivers in Tennessee, North Carolina and Missouri every two months.

The club members are planning an October trip to North Carolina to get new members out on rivers. The trip gives the new members a chance to apply the lessons they have learned in the pool that are essential to kayaking.

"The pool is a great environment to learn the basics," Dave Cummins, Touch of Nature employee from Decatur, said. "When you practice rolls and braking in the pool, there are people there to



DEVIN MILLER/DAILY EGYPTIAN


ROCK THE BOAT: Jud Eldridge, a junior in political science from Baton Rouge, La., instructs Deborah Cades from Makanda, on how to recover from capsizing Monday evening at the Pulliam Hall pool.

KAYAK


•Any person interested in joining the Kayaking Club can call Shenan Rodman at 457-2096.

SEE KAYAK, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast



TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 75
Low: 48



THURSDAY:
Sunny.
High: 75
Low: 46

Corrections

Tuesday's story "Patrolling our skies" should have stated that cadets can obtain eight hours of flight instruction for \$15 and civilians pay \$53 for national dues plus additional money per hour of flight instruction.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Calendar

- CALENDAR POLICY**
 The deadline for Calendar items is two publications days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event as well as the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the IVE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.
- TODAY**
- USG Community Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.
 - Pi Sigma Alpha-ASFA Brown Dog Luncheon with guest speaker Margaret Winters, October 1, noon, Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Marvin at 453-3190.
 - University Museum Music in the Garden free outdoor concert featuring "Art, Bart, Mart and Fargo" - bluegrass music along with museum student group bake sale, October 1, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden or in lobby if raining. Contact Tracy at 453-5388.
 - Christian Apologetics Club - How to Answer Critics of Christianity, Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Iraqis Room. Contact Wayne at 529-4043.
 - University Career Services, Basic Interview Skills, October 1, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
 - College Republicans meeting, October 1, 5 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Erik at 549-9771.
 - Hillel Club Rosh Hashanah party and services, October 1, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Betsy at 549-7387.
 - College Democrats organizational meeting, October 1, 5 p.m., Student

- Center Koskiska Room. Contact Jay at 351-1833.
 - Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) general meeting, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Call 453-5151 for information.
 - Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society meeting and new membership sign-up, October 1, 6 to 7 p.m., Fanner 2302 Humanities Lounge. Contact Tony at 529-3255.
 - Women's Center Self-Defense Training - beginners class, October 1, 6 to 9 p.m., Rec Center, \$3 refundable fee. Call 536-5531 for information.
 - Pi Sigma Epsilon Co-Ed Business Fraternity meeting and new member meeting, October 1, 6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room. Contact Alison at 529-8085.
 - Egyptian Divers Scuba Club meeting, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.
 - Little Egypt Gratta caving club meeting, open to the public, October 1, 6:30 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Marc at 536-7436.
 - Accounting Society resume workshop, October 1, 6:30 p.m., Rahn 18. Contact Amy at 529-4725.
 - Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) meeting, new members welcome, October 1, 6:30 p.m., Student Center
- Activity Room B. Contact Stelios at 549-7668.
- Circle K International Service Organization meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Donna or Paul at 549-9695.
 - Ananda Marga Women's Yoga and Meditation Club, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Solina Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
 - SIU Triathlon Club meeting, all levels welcome, 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Karen at 457-1608.
 - American Advertising Federation meeting, October 1, 7 p.m., Communications 124A. Contact Carrie at 457-6940.
 - Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars presentation by Professor Chen of the History Department on "The Challenge of China in the 21st Century," October 1, 7 p.m., Fanner 2525. Contact Kitty at 549-1555.
 - Newman Club - Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center. Contact Tom at 549-4266.
 - SIUC Women's Studies "In Our Own Bodysuits," presented by Judith McCarty, October 1, 8 p.m., Museum Auditorium in Fanner. Contact Marva or Deb at 453-5141.

Police

- UNIVERSITY**
- Andrew D. Sprague, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested on a Jackson County Warrant at 5:30 p.m. Monday at his residence in the 600 block of West Park Street. Sprague's warrant was for resisting a police officer. Sprague was taken to Jackson County Jail, posted \$350 cash and was released.
 - Kevin T. Byrne, 18, of Moe Smith Residence Hall, was issued a notice to appear in Carbondale City Court at 5:06 a.m. Sunday for allegedly urinating in front of Moe Smith Residence Hall. Byrne reportedly then presented a false identification card. Byrne is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 29.
 - A 25-year-old Carbondale resident reported that between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday, his vehicle was damaged in Lot 106 near Wall Street. The man reported that his driver's-side window was broken, and the molding on the driver's-side door was damaged. Damage was estimated at less than \$300. Police have no suspects.

- An 18-year-old SIUC student reported that his vehicle was burglarized between 1 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. Monday in Lot 106. The man reported that stereo equipment worth more than \$300 was stolen. Police have no suspects.
- An 18-year-old SIUC student reported criminal damage to his vehicle occurred between 10 p.m. Sunday and 11:36 p.m. Monday in Lot 106. The man said his window was broken. Nothing was missing, and the loss was not estimated. Police have no suspects.

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Hillel Foundation

High Holiday Services at Temple Beth Jacob

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Wed. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.

1st Day Rosh Hashanah, Thurs. Oct. 2, 9:00 a.m. (10 a.m. Torah)

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah, Fri. Oct. 3, 9:00 a.m. (12 Noon Lunch)

Erev Yom Kippur, Fri. Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. (Kol Nidre)

Yom Kippur, Sat. Oct. 11, Starting Time 9:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m. Yizkor and 6:30 p.m. Break the Fast Dairy Potluck Dinner

Pick up for rides on each day of services is planned one-half hour prior to the beginning of the service at the Fanner Hall circle-drive.

For more information call Betsy: 549-7387 or Robin: 549-5641

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1997 SIU Homecoming King and Queen Elections

LAST CHANCE TO VOTE IS TODAY!

- Student Center Hall of Fame area 10-7 p.m.
- Student Recreation Center 3-7 p.m.

Must present a valid SIU student ID to vote.

KING CANDIDATES:

MICHAEL BEAM TONY BLOOD
 DONALD GIBBS SCOTT KNUDSEN
 NADER RABIE

QUEEN CANDIDATES:

SHANNON BIBY CASEY MILLS
 ROBYN OBERT JANE STARKWEATHER
 SARAH WALZ

Tournament celebrates 20th year

SOCCER: International Student Council sponsors event in hopes of bringing international students together.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Colors of the rainbow representing the flags of different nations filled the stands as international students cheered their teams on at the 20th annual International Student Council Soccer-tournament Sunday.

The tournament's 10 teams consist of 11 to 18 players who play against each other in three weekends of competition. The games began Sunday and end Oct. 18. All games are played in Stehr Field near Wham Education Building.

"This is our biggest international student event of the year," said Ruth Saborio, a junior in finance from Honduras and vice president of International Student Council. "Everyone who plays is very passionate and wants to win."

The ISC sponsors this event during the fall of every school year, and the event is the highlight of the year for the council and the students involved.

"The goal of this tournament is to bring all the international students together and to have fun," Saborio said. "The objective of the games are to reach a better understanding among each other."

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, graduate student from Malaysia and ISC president, said the games are very serious.

"Everyone looks forward to playing," he said. "Soccer is a very big deal in our home countries, and we make it a big deal here. Those who compete give it their all."

Saborio said the completion is the thrill of the year for those involved in international soccer.

"It is 100 percent excitement and adrenaline," Saborio said. "Everyone is singing their country's song. Some bring instruments, and they all are waving their flags and balloons."

Coonlah Ali, a graduate student in geography from the Ivory Coast and the chairman of the soccer tournament, said the soccer tournament means a lot to him and



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

DOINK: Kant Yodkaew (13), of the Thailand team, uses his head to advance the ball in the International Student Council Soccer Tournament against the U.S. Stars and Bars team Sunday at Sam Rinella Playfields while his teammate Ulich Vongrionhong looks on.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

GPSC meeting tonight over SIUC calendar change

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. GPSC members will discuss the University's calendar change and Morris Library's reserve system.

Last February, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs shortened the University's winter break by a week to move spring finals forward one week.

The Undergraduate Student Government also will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B. No items are formally on USG's agenda, although items can be amended to the agenda at the beginning of the meeting.

Nation

WASHINGTON

New home sales down more than two percent in August

There is a new sign Tuesday that a once sizzling sector of the United States economy is beginning to cool off.

The Commerce Department says sales of new homes weakened considerably in August.

The drop of more than 2 percent comes after a slight gain in July. But it also follows another major indicator this month that showed weakness in the housing construction sector.

The news comes as the Federal Reserve's policy board meets in Washington on interest rate and other matters. With inflation under control, most believe the Fed will not boost rates.

WASHINGTON

President Clinton to veto private school vouchers

President Clinton is taking a stand against a proposal to give public school children vouchers to pay for private education.

Clinton promised Tuesday to veto legislation under consideration in the Senate that contains a voucher amendment for children in the District of Columbia.

Proponents say families need more choices because public schools in D.C. are in such disarray. Opponents, like the president, don't want to abandon public education.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

SEE TOURNAMENT, PAGE 6

One in four women victimized by abuse

UNDERSTANDING: Tuesday's presentation about ways to help victims of domestic violence.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

People who know a victim of domestic violence should be understanding and non-blaming about the situation, the executive director of the Carbondale Women's Center says.

This was just one of the tips for helping someone in an abusive relationship that was presented by Mary Kay Bachman at a free

program Tuesday night at the Carbondale Public Library.

"Love Shouldn't Hurt" was the title of the presentation that is part of a continuing effort to increase community awareness about the



Women's Safety Week
No 1st/7

growing number of victims of domestic violence. The program, which is part of Women's Safety Week, was sponsored by the Jackson County Family Violence Task Force.

Bachman said one in four women will be

the victim of domestic violence sometime in her life. These are the tips Bachman addressed to help domestic violence victims:

- Approach the situation in an understanding and non-blaming way.
- Acknowledge that it is scary and difficult to talk about domestic violence.
- Share information regarding domestic violence with the victim.
- Support the victim of domestic violence, be a good listener and encourage her to express her hurt and anger.
- Ask her if she has suffered physical harm.

SEE VIOLENCE, PAGE 8

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Daily Egyptian

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Josh Robison

Cancel My Subscription

Josh is a senior in history. Cancel My Subscription appears every Tuesday. Josh's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Party Patrol not feasible

While most college students occasionally will complain about a stress-filled existence with little opportunity for leisure, the majority of students seem to possess an excessive amount of free time — at least compared to the rest of humanity.

For example, current topics of concern among us are house parties and the concept of the Party Patrol.

It is evident that we are preoccupied with entertaining ourselves. This is not necessarily a bad thing — but after all, someday it won't be socially acceptable to drink beer upside down.

Because I, too, am often preoccupied with leisure, I'm going to address one of our main concerns — the admittedly admirable concept of the Party Patrol.

The Party Patrol, comprised of student volunteers, is to act as a buffer between outlaw house party gangsters and the Carbondale Police, the forces of good. When a party is becoming too loud — or in laymen's terms, "enjoyable" — the Party Patrol will be called in to ask the outlaws to quiet down.

This supposedly will create a friendlier relationship between the police and the student body.

I thought about this concept long and hard (45 seconds) and I've decided that although it is well-intentioned, I'm not sure it will work. I've imagined a meeting between the Party Patrol and a house full

of no-good thugs.

Party Patrol: "It's been brought to our attention that this party is getting a bit out of hand. Could you please turn things down a notch?"

Party thug: "Uh, no. I don't believe so."

Party Patrol: "Seriously."

Party thug: "Uh, no."

Party Patrol: "Please?"

Party thug: "No."

Party Patrol: "We're telling."

On the other hand, if we really want to stop these crazy kids from having fun of any kind, I have a better idea.

Have the Carbondale Police hire a couple of wiener college students for about \$20 an evening. Send these nares into a house party and have them buy a cup of whatever the party hosts are offering. Then the traitor will sneak away outside and — like the rodent he is — rat on the party by informing the police.

Then, have the traitor go back into the party and stand next to the individual that sold him the cup. As the police bust the party, they know exactly who's going to spend the evening in jail, and who will shortly be hundreds of dollars poorer.

Not that I'm taking sides with the house party gangsters. But, I have a difficult time with how police are willing to use students to get other students in trouble. I also find it hard to believe that there actually are students willing to go along with this.

Our Word

Good start

Successful Pig Out should spark University involvement

NEARLY 10,000 PEOPLE ENJOYED THE food, fun and entertainment of First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out last weekend. Now it is time for the University to make good on its intentions to become more involved in community events.

In the eyes of the Pig Out's organizers, the festival was a complete success. In fact, the turnout was so good it surprised them.

In July, SIUC administrators said they would not sponsor the Pig Out because of uneasiness from past events (the Halloween riots).

They did say, however, that if the event was successful, they would consider future involvement. Well, all did go well and now it is time to do something.

THE CITY AND THE STUDENT BODY CAME together and had a good time without problems, and Carbondale finally organized its own festival. It is good to see the city create something that could become an annual event both the residents and students can anticipate each year.

With help from the University, the Pig Out could develop into a much bigger event, like the Murphysboro Apple Festival or the Marion Oktoberfest. Events like this are good ways to increase city revenue, tourism and help improve the city's image.

Many students volunteered time and effort to helping the festival, and the administration should be willing to join in.

If the administration does not become involved in the future, how can the University truly want to improve city relations?

THE UNIVERSITY IS CONSTANTLY concerned with student recruitment and retention. But the apprehensiveness of the administrators to support such a festival does not seem to be the answer to keeping students in Carbondale.

Although the University did allow the Pig Out to use some of the campus parking lots, the administration needs to take a more active role in supporting and sponsoring events that benefit the students as well as the city.

IF THE PIG OUT, OR A SIMILAR FESTIVAL, were to become a yearly tradition, it could become an attractive feature to the school. People outside of Carbondale could begin to focus on the new positive relationship between the city and University, and move beyond past problems.

Now that the festival is over, the University should take some initiative and start working with the city soon to improve relations and give Carbondale the opportunity to enjoy a festival every year.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"Plain and simple, I shouldn't have ran in the meet. I might have hurt myself more because I ran. The combination of a tough course and a beat-up team really hurt us."

SIUC cross country team member Andy Bosak, on his 69th place finish at the Indiana Invitational.



"Animals secrete hormones in their tissues when they are killed. When you eat the meat, then it affects your endocrine glands."

Ananda Marga Unit Secretary Aadam Schindler, on the aspects of leading a holistic life.

Mailbox

Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city.

Diet lengthens our life span

Dear Editor,

After reading a letter to the editor published Sept. 16 titled "Food weakens immune system," I have decided to write the following.

I have heard that when animals are inbred for many generations, then that species more than likely will have genetic flaws. That, namely, is the weakening of the immune system. From my observations over the years, I have seen what can happen to dogs when inbred over many generations. Some dogs have been known to be born with three legs or to die before being weaned. Some have unknown diseases and, most notably, some dogs have been born mentally insane and unstable. These common occurrences, which I will call freak acts of nature that stem from inbreeding, mainly occurs in pit bulls. Their breeders want to breed the craziest fighting dog. After unexpected results, the breeder then is forced to bring another genetic strain of dogs into the bloodline.

Mr. Hale, before making such out-

landish accusations like "It's the food that weakens our immune system," do an honest and thorough research. Over the years, in fact, the average life span of the human being has increased by 10 years since 1880 according to the National Census Bureau. Neither of us are brain surgeons, but I think that the increase is caused by a more healthy and nutritious diet, exercise and the positive lifestyle of the world's people.

When I read things like what Mr. Hale has written, it only reminds me of how falsehood — entangled with a crafty mind — can serve to mislead people into believing such bogus, pretentious things by using the news medium. And if you truly and honestly are sold on the idea that it is the food that weakens our immune systems, then what plan of action do you have for the world's future? I personally don't believe that you believe yourself.

Kaaba J. Carter
 junior, aviation management

Protesters don't have facts

Dear Editor,
The Student Environmental Center and the Friends of Bell Smith Springs have found a new way to "educate" people for professional jobs through emotional responses. They think using shock value makes them knowledgeable in a subject. They also think protesting makes them professionals and that leading a protest makes them experts. Why are we paying SIUC for a college education if it's that simple?
The SEC and the FBSS were passing out materials outside of the Student Center recently. They asked people to join their cause in stopping a scam at Bell Smith Springs. All of their personal statements on the subject (by unqualified professionals) were worded to elicit an emotional response.

There were no facts to back up

the accusations against the U.S. Forest Service, so I won't talk about them. Let's look at what they do have.

They say the U.S. Forest Service is part of the Department of Agriculture. Thank you for telling everyone.

Agriculture is defined as the science and industry of managing the growth of plants and animals for human use. Isn't it nice that they consider recreation and wildlife important, too?

They say shortleaf pine is an endangered species. They don't say that historical records show shortleaf pine never was in the Bell Smith Springs area. The Civilian Conservation Corps used out-of-state planting stock in the 1930s to reclaim unstable farmlands.

They say the pine warbler has

adapted to the pines in that area and that the Forest Service is obligated to manage for native vertebrate. They also are obligated to manage for native forest species that are displaced by the pines.

They say the Shawnee National Forest has lost millions of dollars within the last eight years to below-cost timber sales.

The Forest Service has to charge all related fees of a proposed action such as legal fees, delays, excess law enforcement and groundless surveys caused by these citizen action groups to the proposed action.

How much of those lost millions are related to the SEC, FBSS and other like groups and individuals?

Nicholas Kuhn
senior, forestry

Column lacks theme, purpose

Dear Editor,
I immediately will apologize for my ignorance, but I seemed to have missed something along the way in Mr. Enoch Muhammad's guest column (Sept. 30) — possibly its theme or purpose. I did recognize good Islamic pentamer in the column. I believe that belongs to the Hip-Hop aspect he is referring to.

I am quite familiar with the All-Mighty Creator and the creation of the heaven and the Earth, but I am obviously ignorant of the fact that he created a Hip-Hop nation or that he would condone "blowing off" all responsibility of work or school on a Thursday. My misunderstanding may stem from the fact that I am not Young or Gifted, and I'm not sure if I'm Atoned or not.

I thought the day of rest was supposed to be a holy day, like Saturday or Sunday depending on

the faith or religion one follows. I did feel relieved when I read the question, "Why can't God's people work together to get humanity out of mire and muck?" That's a great concept and it truly should be further investigated.

“
My misunderstanding may stem from the fact that I am not Young or Gifted, and I'm not sure if I'm Atoned or not.

But, it seems very contradictory to Mr. Muhammad's opinion that "this is an unnatural environment, full of Miseducation and No

Representation," with "Politricks and White Collar Slicks in White Supremacist Domination." I find this hard to follow. I can't join the White Student Caucus — seeing as there isn't one. That would be racist.

I believe the world will be what we make of it. No one has the right to complain about the world's atrocities if you don't use your own deeds or efforts to make an impact toward change.

The voice of one may seem weak, but with cooperation many voices become strong.

A good tribute would be to come together and create ways to prevent and repair harm done in the inner city and all the world rather than pick a good day to play hooky.

Catherine Boldrey
junior, administration of justice

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KAYAK
continued from page 1

help you.”
Rodman said training in the pool is very important to be successful on the river.
“The pool is the greatest place to learn and practice,” he said. “When you’re in a river, it is very difficult your first time to keep yourself under control.”
Cummins said the atmosphere of the club makes it easy to learn.
“When I first came, five people were in the pool with me helping

me out,” he said. “They were all very helpful and patient with me. They kept on encouraging me to get out there and keep trying.”
Cummins has been kayaking for a year and said that being in the club has given him the opportunity to exercise and have fun.
“Being able to hit the rivers are the thrills of being in the club,” Cummins said. “Spending time in nature, working with the river, maneuvering around rapids and surfing the waves are some of the best things about the club.”
As a second-year member, Kenny VanStone, an unclassified graduate student from Paducah,

Ky., takes part in the club to be close to his friends.
“Some of my best friends came from the club,” he said. “As people move on to other things in life, there is always a new generation of members.”
“A lot of people don’t know each other when they join, but soon they become really good friends.”
VanStone said the club is always looking for more members.
“If you don’t mind getting a little wet and like to be involved in a thrilling sport, then you should get out to the pool and try it,” he said.
Rodman takes the time to make sure new members get the best

training.
“We do our best to pass on what we’ve learned,” he said. “We aren’t instructors. We just take the time to pass on what others had passed on to us.”
VanStone said the time he spends on a kayak is very relaxing and a great way to spend time in nature.
“When you are going down the river, you don’t think about a thing,” he said. “You’re out there having an absolute blast. You’re out on a river, looking at the mountains around you in a very beautiful natural setting. That’s what kayaking is all about.”

TOURNAMENT
continued from page 3

to his country.
“We call soccer the ‘king sport,’” he said. “It doesn’t matter what else is going on in our country, just as long as there is soccer, we are happy. It is the best form of entertainment for the population.”
This was the first year there was a pre-season, which enabled teams to play non-competitively and practice.
Wan Napi said the ISC tries to do things for the international stu-

dents as a whole and had only one goal for the year.
“We always try to bring students together,” Wan Napi said. “The power of this event proves the quality of leadership that we have. We are teaching everyone to learn about other backgrounds and cultures. That’s our goal in every event that we hold.”
Team Greek Original is the three-time defending champion. The team’s manager, Polys Polycarpou, a senior in management from Cyprus, said he is sure it will win again this year.
“We are more sure of ourselves

“
...just as long as there is soccer, we are happy.”
RUTH SABORIO
JUNIOR IN FINANCE FROM HONOLULU
this year,” he said. “The team is stronger, and our confidence is very high.”
But Ali said it is hard to say who might be the winner this year.
“Players on the teams come

and go. And each year, each team has the same potential to win, and all the players are confident,” he said. “Just as long as everyone is having fun and has a good spirit, everyone should leave with a great memory.”
Saborio said an international student alumnus who came to visit reminded her of how important the tournament is.
“The first thing he asked about was the soccer tournament,” she said. “This is the biggest memory of college for these students. That just reminds me about how important it can be.”

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CASTING CALL:
Theater rookie shows limited acting ability but good stage presence.

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Theater Department ended its four-month search for the final cast member of "Arcadia" Monday when Mike Redmer stepped forward and provided Woodstock, his pet box turtle of 17 years, for use in the production.

"The Theater Department had contacted me before, but there was some miscommunication," said Redmer, a graduate student in zoology from Itasca.

"It didn't really work out until I was contacted by a friend in the Theater Department and found out they were still without the turtle."

Woodstock is adjusting to his new acting career well, said Pat Immel, the play's scenic designer and a graduate student in lighting design and technical direction from Oshkosh, Wis.

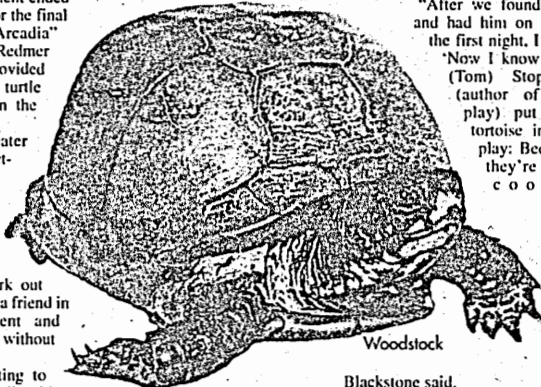
"He's going to steal the show," Immel said. "During practice, one of the actors set an apple on the desk, (where the turtle will remain for the most performance).

It looked about like a person trying to bite a basketball. "He would try to bite the apple, and it would just roll away. He just kept chasing it down until [Sarah Blackstone, the director of "Arcadia"] told someone to give him a bite."

Immel said. "He's walked to the edge of the desk a few times, stuck his neck out about three inches over the edge and then turned around and walked away," Immel said.

The cast and crew have adjusted well to the turtle's presence on stage, and Blackstone said she is glad to have him aboard.

"After we found him and had him on stage the first night, I said, 'Now I know why (Tom) Stoppard (author of the play) put this tortoise in the play: Because they're so cool.'"



Woodstock

Woodstock will symbolize the tie that binds centuries together in "Arcadia."

The play's plot revolves around a love story set in both 1809 and present day.

Originally the crew of "Arcadia" was concerned that the turtle would walk off the desk.

Blackstone said.

"We found the perfect turtle. It took awhile, but we found a fine young actor."

"Arcadia opens at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at McLeod Theater located in the Communications Building.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

For more information call the Theater Department at 453-5741.

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Licorice may cause pulmonary edema

WASHINGTON POST

Licorice lovers, it's possible to get too much of a good thing. While diarrhea is usually considered to be the most severe complication of eating too much licorice candy, two Utah physicians report in the September issue of the Western Journal of Medicine

that a licorice binge appears to be responsible for pulmonary edema — swelling caused by excess fluid around the lungs — in an otherwise-healthy 64-year-old man. Physicians James J. Chamberlain and Igor Z. Abolnik report that the man was admitted to the Salt Lake City VA Medical Center complaining that he was

having trouble breathing. When he was admitted, the man's blood pressure was elevated; it measured 180/80. The man reported that during the previous three days, the only deviation from his usual routine was that he had eaten four packages (about 2 1/2 pounds) of Hershey's Twizzlers, a licorice candy.

VIOLENCE

continued from page 3

and go with her to the hospital if she decides to seek medical attention. Provide available information for the woman on where to seek help or assistance.

Inform her about legal protection available under abuse prevention laws.

Symptoms of an unhealthy relationship may include a tendency on the part of the abuser to isolate the victim.

Bachman used the example of a woman in rural Franklin County whose husband would take the phone with him every morning to work so that she would not be able to call anyone.

Figures from the Illinois

Coalition Against Domestic Violence show that the majority of batterers are violent just with their wives or female partners. Five to 10 percent of batterers commit acts of physical and sexual violence against people other than their female partners.

Bachman said that when trying to understand why men batter, people often want to look for what is wrong.

"Violence is a choice," Bachman said. "It is a myth that battering is just a momentary loss of temper."

Bachman said many women remain in abusive relationships because they are afraid of further violence.

A study done by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence states that women who

leave their batterers are at a 75-percent greater risk of being killed than those who stay.

Bachman said the reason for this is that the abuser loses control of the victim when she decides to leave, and this can cause the abuser to become even more violent.

For the relationship to be healthy, Bachman said there should be trust and support between the partners. Respect is another important aspect in maintaining a healthy relationship.

"I believe violence happens because of lack of equality," Bachman said. "It is about one person having control over another."

Thursday's story is the fourth story in a seven-part series about Women's Safety Week. The story will explore sexual assault and how it relates to women.

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SELECT 2000
continued from page 1

determine how we can be an active, viable greek community, and we decided to make the necessary adjustments."

Kerr said UNC will progress slowly on the alcohol initiative.

"We're looking to be substance-free by fall of the year 2000," he said. "This is a programmatic process. It is not going to be a push of a button and we have instantaneous substance-free housing. We are taking small steps instead of one giant leap."

Like SIUC, Kerr said Select 2000's implementation has faced some opposition.

"Some students think this is an unproven initiative and ask 'Why are we the trailblazers?'" he said. "But absolutely anytime an organization starts to look at the future, any intervention suggestion of change is met with some degree of resistance opposition."

Kerr said the University of Northern Colorado is beginning to identify alternatives to alcohol parties at chapter houses.

"We want students to be able to have a good time and blow off steam without jeopardizing their health with alcohol," he said.

Kerr said the university is looking at using the recreation center as a social outlet.

He said the university is also negotiating with country clubs and Moose lodges to determine if fraternity and sorority parties can be scheduled there.

"The first thing is creating more balanced social programming, at least as many non-alcohol as alcohol events," he said.

Gary Bonas, director of leadership development at Villanova University in Pennsylvania, agreed that balancing alcoholic and non-alcoholic events is the first step to implementing Select 2000.

"This year we require that chapters reduce the number of

events with alcohol by one," Bonas said.

He said this year greek organizations can have no more than four social events with alcohol per month and must have one social event without alcohol.

"Next year the ball will be raised on the number of non-alcohol events and lowered on the other," Bonas said. "We want to find the proper balance to program socially without alcohol and with alcohol, and at those functions we want to make sure alcohol is served responsibly."

Bonas said Villanova is in its first semester of Select 2000 and that, like SIUC, it has met with some opposition as well.

"Mostly individuals and small groups of students have come to us and said they want to defend their own rights and that Select 2000 is not in the best interest of greek community," Bonas said.

"But there has not been opposition in any organized fashion.

"I think a lot of people perceive that this is the first in a series of steps which lead to prohibition, but I don't want to do that or follow that concept. That's not what frats stand for."

Bonas said Select 2000 has faced less opposition regarding the alcohol-free housing than SIUC because Villanova University does not have chapter houses.

"The expectations of Select 2000 are exactly the same at SIU and Villanova, but the major exception is that we are totally unhooked," he said.

"So the tenet of substance-free housing has no standing here.

"We have interpreted it to really mean that there should be a healthy and safe social environment in regards to alcohol."

To this end, Villanova is teaching TIPS training to greek members in charge of running parties.

TIPS trains servers to recognize people who need to stop drinking or slow down.

"I believe we are the only the second university to teach TIPS

training," Bonas said.

"TIPS will allow members to recognize the stages of intoxication and how to step in and intervene safely with those who are abusing alcohol."

He said greek members also are developing a judicial board to ensure the initiatives of Select 2000 are met by the various fraternities and sororities.

Originally the SIUC standards and expectations document and other media reported that the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York was also a pilot program.

Peter Leighton, coordinator for greek affairs at Rochester, said that was not the case.

"At this point RIT is not a pilot campus for Select 2000," Leighton said.

"In fact, we were never a Select 2000 campus."

He said the confusion was caused by miscommunication with area media and the National Interfraternity Council.

"We are evaluating where students' desires and interest lies with Select 2000 principles when applied to greek life, but at this point we will not force students to do Select 2000," Leighton said. "We are working using self governance with students to develop a process they support and created."

Southern Florida College is also piloting the program.

The college is private and has six national fraternities and five national sororities.

The college's homepage estimates its typical undergraduate student enrollment is 1,600 students.

Brad Bishop, the director of greek life at the college, was unavailable for comment.

In Thursday's paper, part two of the series will examine how Select 2000 is now progressing at SIUC after opposition from student government and the Interfraternity Council.

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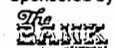
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Employees get honors for efforts

RECOGNITION: Awards for distinguishing university, community efforts, given to SIUC employees Thursday.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER



Herrold

Linda Herrold says she strives for the professional advancement of women because she enjoys helping others.

Herrold was one of eight University-employed women awarded for this effort by the University's Women's Professional Advancement Office.

The women were presented with the University Women of Distinction Awards Thursday in recognition for their achievements in education, research and service, as well as their efforts to help the advancement of other women.

"These women were chosen on the basis of their efforts to help other women advance professionally, in addition to their own personal achievements," Martha Ellert, coordinator of University Women's Professional Advancement office, said.

Herrold, a visiting instructor in the MEDPREP program, and Jolynn Smith, a lecturer in microbiology, received the faculty awards. Herrold and Smith are co-founders of the Science Center, a hands-on learning facility in University Mall. Herrold and Smith try to serve as positive role models for young women interested in the fields of science, mathematics and medicine.

"I was very flattered to receive this award," Herrold said. "It is important for women to pursue careers in math and science."

Linda Benz, project coordinator for Institutional Research and Studies, received one of the four administrative-professional awards. Benz is a Literacy Connection tutor

and helps international students through the University's English in Action program. She is also active in several local organizations.

"I pursued public service because I enjoy helping people, and it has always been a part of my life," Benz said.

University Housing Programming Coordinator Paulette Curkin has a varied service record. She teaches a graduate seminar on University Housing for the College of Education in addition to her programming duties. Curkin, a cancer survivor, serves as a resource for the region's Coping with Cancer support group. She is active in the University's AIDS Task Force and the University Christian Ministries Long-range Task Force. Curkin is a volunteer for the American Red Cross and the March of Dimes.

Curkin co-founded and continues to serve as a director of the Triangle Coalition, a group of University staff, faculty and community members concerned with gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

"I did not have many women role models when I was a child," Curkin said. "I think it is very important for women to take leadership roles in the community."

Carolyn Donow, a research project specialist in the Office of Research Development and Administration, received one of the administrative-professional awards. Donow's service records covers two decades of service work. She represents about 800 University employees in her position as chairwoman of the University's Administrative-Professional Staff Council.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean of the Graduate School, also received an administrative-professional award. McNeil was nominated by a colleague for her enthusiasm and dedication to improving the campus environment for minorities and women.

McNeil started and coordinated the SIUC Black Alumni reunions and served as the assistant director of the Alumni Association from 1987-1993. McNeil runs the Proactive Recruitment of Multicultural Professionals for Tomorrow, an award-winning program. The program is credited by the University with raising the University's minority graduate student numbers from 5 percent to 12 percent.

Nancy Hartman, assistant to the director of Plant and Service Operations, received one of two Civil Service employee awards. Hartman has served the University for the past 29 years in various roles. She served on the Civil Service Council, the Public Information Committee, the Civil Service Range Committee and has served on the University Women's Professional Advancement advisory committee since 1993.

Jo Ann Pitz, benefits manager at Human Resources, is active in service involving health care issues. As a member of the Women's Caucus, she has presented and coordinated numerous presentations on women's health care issues. Pitz is a founding member of the Southern Illinois Women's Health Conference and serves on the executive committee of the Board of Directors for Rural Health and Social Service Development.

This is the eighth year that the Women of Distinction Award has been presented. Nominations for the award are made by individuals or organizations within the University. One nomination for each nominee is accepted based on the candidate's individual achievements and contributions to the advancement of other women.

"Women need to continue to develop personally and professionally but not let family life suffer," Benz said. "We have to set our priorities and focus on what is important to us."



Curkin



Benz



Pitz



Smith



Donow



Hartman



Mcneil

SIUC Library Affairs October 1997 Seminar Series

Morris Library offers a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk [*] are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
10-3 (Friday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
10-6 (Monday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
10-8 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
10-9 (Thursday)	10-11 am	ILLINET Online	103D	16
10-10 (Friday)	9-10 am	Ovid Databases (NEW PRODUCT)	103D	16
10-10 (Friday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
10-13 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
10-13 (Monday)	6-7 pm	ILLINET Online	103D	16
10-14 (Tuesday)	1-2:30 pm	Citing Electronic Resources	103D	16
10-15 (Wednesday)	12-1 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
10-15 (Wednesday)	1-3 pm	Introduction to Construction Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
10-16 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Power Point	103D	16
10-16 (Thursday)	1-2 pm	Introduction to Asynchronous Learning	103D	16
10-17 (Friday)	10-11 am	Introduction to Asynchronous Learning	103D	16
10-17 (Friday)	1-2 pm	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
10-20 (Monday)	11-12 noon	Silver Platter Databases	103D	16
10-20 (Monday)	2-3 pm	ProQuest Direct (NEW PRODUCT)	103D	16
10-21 (Tuesday)	10-11:30 am	E-Mail using Eudora	103D	16
10-22 (Wednesday)	12-1 pm	Introduction to WWW using Netscape	103D	16
10-23 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
10-24 (Friday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
10-24 (Friday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
10-27 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
10-28 (Tuesday)	9-10 am	Info Trac and Info Trac Search Bank	103D	16
10-29 (Wednesday)	3-4 pm	Introduction to Database Searching	103D	16
10-30 (Thursday)	9-11 am	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
10-31 (Friday)	10-11 am	Java*	Room 15	15

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Carolyn Caesar
ΣΣΣ
lavaliered to
Travis Grafe ΔΥ
love, your sisters

Gentlemen of IKA
would like to congratulate
Nick Dodd
Lavaliered to
Mollie Currin ΑΓΑ

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa
Congratulate the 1997-98
Executive Council Members

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Jane Starkweather
Executive Vice President-
Kim Pietrucha
Vice President of Pledge Education-
Casey Loman
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would like to wish
Tony Blood
Good Luck in the
Homecoming
Election Today.

Gentlemen of IKA
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Lavaliered
to Kelly Smith ΑΓΑ

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DECAY ABBOT BROKEN PURITY
Answer: What the abbot did when they changed their purchases — TOOK THE "CRIBBIT"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rubes

by Leigh Rubin



University 2

by Frank Cho



Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nothing more than

5 Skimming

9 Taken —

14 Verbal

15 Jar —

16 Waterway

17 Shuborn

18 aherence

19 Commemora

20 Harms; suff.

21 Leased

22 He was a

23 Scrap shell

24 Latvia's neighbor

25 Script dicti-

29 Sounds like the alarm.

30 — Alto

33 Pagan's captain

39 Intimate

41 City of Lake Michigan

44 Places for vacations

45 Indiana

46 Poker stake

47 Worst —

49 Children's game

51 Mich's

54 Within the law

58 Man's state: —

60 Slacks

62 Concetta

63 Address

66 Choral work

68 — for Adano

69 — Karanra

70 Oshawa

71 —ing

72 Elic

73 Color

DOWN

1 She's seen in "Die"

2 Impurity

3 Stained

4 Charlie grew

5 Over

6 Type of skirt

7 Shoe forms

8 Schedule

9 Play part

10 Ingot

11 Certain cartoon

12 Roman

13 Swiss painter, Paul

14 High-noon

15 Money abbr.

16 Type of stone

17 Italian salt, Philp

18 Part of our ancient past

19 Joke

20 Narrow opening

21 Laptop; abbr.

24 Celebrations of discovery

25 Beach figure

27 Water diving

28 River sand

29 Word for

42 Sale phrase

43 WWII landing craft

46 Letter from Greece

50 Too

52 French river

53 Word and Karlon

55 In a merry way

56 Face the day

57 Type of beam

58 Tab

59 Timber wolf

61 Couc-

64 Member of a historical order

65 Cuning

67 Crimon

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Premier '97 is a HIT



TRIP WINNER: Steve Kauf (Dining Service Director) presents Clint Samuel (right) with the Grand Prize

Last week the Student Center celebrated the opening of its new food establishments with a week-long celebration called Premier '97. Participating restaurants included: Kitchen Classics, Papa John's Pizza, Magnificent Mealery, International Gardens, Taço Bell, Subway, Freshens Yogurt & Ice Cream, Ritazza and Roosters.

The event showcased one new restaurant each day and offered patrons plenty of prizes, giveaways, food specials and live radio broadcasts each day.

LIST OF WINNERS

- Grand Prize Winner**
Clint Samuel
(trip to Universal Studios)
- 1st Prize Winner**
Tom Leahy
(TV/VCR)
- 2nd Prize Winner**
Elissa Mette
(skateboard)
- Mountain bike winners**
George Pal, Lynn Pierson,
Kaori Smith, Stephanie
Campbell, Bob Kulik



MOUNTAIN BIKE WINNERS: Greg Tatham (Student Center Director) and Steve Kauf present Kaori Smith and Stephanie Campbell with brand new mountain bikes

Paid Advertisement

CLUBS

continued from page 15

farther in practices, but he was pleased with his performance.

"Everybody has a bad day," Mabry said. "Jumping is the kind of thing that you have to put it together all exactly right at the right time."

Mabry said the team performed well overall, but a few mistakes

took away some points.

"We were hoping to finish in a couple of higher places," Mabry said. "We had some bad performances that brought the score down. But we are happy with 10th place, and we are extremely proud of what we did. It was a blast."

The team had hoped to beat the University of Illinois, but SIUC finished about 200 points behind the Illini.

Cycling

The SIUC Cycling Club had one top-20 finish at a race at the University of Illinois last weekend. Club president Mike Tiipp placed 18th in a pool of 97 racers in the B division.

Al Zullo placed 31st, and Courtney Gregory finished 35th.

In the C division, Eric Wiecek placed fourth, while Pat Hertel finished 12th in a field of 68 racers.

GOLF

continued from page 16

day. I got some feedback and lessons from one of the pros at our club, and that has really helped a lot."

Northern Iowa's Nate Lubs claimed medalist honors with a three-day total of 215. Lubs opened with an even-par 71 and added a 70 and 74 to claim the individual crown. Iowa State's

Matt Lewis and Drake's Ben Pettitt shot rounds of 70, 73 and 74 to finish in a second-place tie at 217.

The Salukis opened the season with a seventh-place finish at Southeast Missouri State University Sept. 8. SIUC followed that finish with a 10th-place showing at the University of Tennessee-Martin Sept. 23.

While Monday's performance fell short of the team's expectations, Newton is looking to Raski

and Pickett to show on the course.

"John has been playing pretty consistent," Newton said. "He's been working hard on it. He doesn't want the other kids to beat him. He's senior and he's doing a good job for us."

"Pickett has been one of the mainstays. He and John Raski have played well in just about every tournament."

The Salukis travel to Peoria for the Bradley University Fall Classic Oct. 12 and Oct. 13.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

conditioned. The performance shows how tough the Salukis are when they can come out with a 21-0 deficit and pull the game to within one point, Quarless said.

The team is beginning to feel the losses and is adapting the kind of work ethic he believes is critical for the team to succeed.

"I think the second half of the last three ball games really speaks for the way they have responded," Quarless said. "I think these losses are becoming tougher for them. I think their work ethic is improving."

Another positive aspect of the loss is the play of the offensive line that opened up holes for SIUC to play an aggressive running game.

Quarless said the play of the

linemen, including the spark that sophomore Jim Lawhorn generated on the field in replacing injured starting center Kevin Skinkis, helped the team.

"Lawhorn started like a ball of fire," Quarless said. "He does some things athletically that we think he can do. As the game progressed, he tapered off some. But I think he could be a pretty good offensive center for us."

Quarless said he had confidence in his team was noticed by senior left tackle Jason Krivis. He said he wants a coach to make that call, and he has no regrets in Quarless' decision.

The confidence Quarless placed in his team was noticed by senior left tackle Jason Krivis. He said he wants a coach to make that call, and he has no regrets in Quarless' decision.

"If we are in that situation 10 times, I hope he does the same

thing all 10 times," Krivis said. "I don't regret that decision at all. It shows he has a lot of respect for us to make that call."

Although the team has a positive approach, there are still some injuries that continue to plague the team. The two most notable injured players are quarterbacks Kent Skormia, who still has to ice his ankle, and Capone, who is suffering from a neck injury.

The decision as to who will be the starting quarterback in Saturday's game against Southwest Missouri State University may be a mystery, but senior center Walter Skeate said all he wants is to find a way to score big in the first half.

"We need to execute," he said. "We need our receivers to catch the ball. We need our linemen to block. If we have all 11 guys doing their job, we will be successful in the first half."

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SIUC sports clubs play hard

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC Sports Club teams kept a busy schedule last weekend, with several teams competing in multiple events in Carbondale and throughout the state.

Men's Rugby

The men's rugby team won at home 55-21 against Illinois State University Saturday.

After ISU scored a try at the beginning of the game, SIUC came back with a score and dominated the rest of the game.

Club president Marc Bechler said the team had a balanced attack, with five team members scoring in the game.

"It was a good team effort, and we came out strong," Bechler said. "They scored at the beginning of the game, but right after that we scored and gained the lead. We came out strong with our offense to get this victory."

Bechler said the team did have one injury in the game. Senior Ryan Zastro suffered a concussion and had to be taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Zastro is fine, though, and will be able to play in Saturday's game at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Women's Rugby

The SIUC women's rugby team has only allowed one try in three games and now has a record of 3-0 after beating Western Illinois University 56-0 Saturday at the Sports Club Playfields.

Not only is the team's defense shutting down opponents — the offense is taking charge of the games.

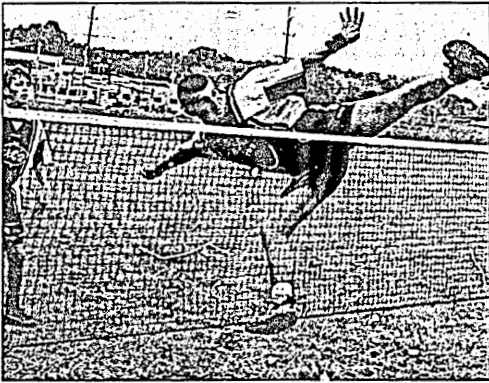
The team scored 50 points in the first half, and club president Peatt Rafitis said she sent in the rookies to play in the second half.

"We were dominant in everything," Rafitis said. "Our back line was much quicker. We ran a lot of plays, and we ran right by them. We also were in better shape than they were."

The team will be competing Saturday in the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. There will be 16 women's teams and 32 men's teams.

Rafitis said she expects her team to do well in the tournament.

"We are hoping to take first place and win that \$500 prize," Rafitis said. "I expect our toughest



DRUC LUSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

EXTREME FOOTBAG: P.T. Lovern, a senior in physical education from Lisle, puts the footbag over the net in doubles practice Sunday with teammate Will Guyette, a senior in visual communications from Downers Grove. Footbag is a sport related to tennis and volleyball.

competition will come from the U.S. Air Force Academy."

The team will leave at 3 p.m. Friday, and fans interested in attending the tournament can call Rafitis at 536-6677.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team was 3-0 heading into the Saluki Invitational last weekend at Stehr Field, but the University of Illinois put a stop to the team's winning streak.

SIUC beat Vincennes, Ind., 5-1 Friday. On Saturday, the club beat Eastern Illinois University 4-0.

But Sunday morning, the team fell to the U of I 2-1, giving the team a record of 5-1 on the season. SIUC finished third in the tournament, while U of I was defeated by the Springfield Soccer Club 3-2 in the championship game Sunday.

Club president Adam Kaiser said the team simply had no substitutions and lost because everyone became fatigued.

"We were a much better team," Kaiser said. "We just had problems closing. We also had no subs."

The team will play Wabash Valley Saturday at Stehr Field.

Footbag Tournament

The Chaos Footbag Club sponsored its second annual outdoor footbag festival last weekend at

the Sam Rinella Playfields.

The tournament was an open competition and had both college and professional competition.

Club president P.T. Lovern and David Piper finished second in doubles competition. Lovern also finished third in singles competition.

Allan Petersen, a four-time men's overall world champion and seven-time European champion, competed in the tournament. Petersen won the singles competition.

Water-Skiing

The SIUC Water Ski team took 10th place in a 20-team tournament at the Du Quoin State Fairground last weekend.

The top two teams at the tournament became eligible to compete in the national tournament. Purdue University took first place, while Michigan State University finished second.

SIUC placed sixth in men's slalom, and the women's jump team finished seventh. Senior Dawn Metcalf was the 18th overall women's skier in a pool of 90 skiers.

Senior Jay Mabry finished in the top 10 in the men's jump competition with a distance of 104 feet. Mabry said he has jumped

SEE CLUBS, PAGE 14

WEDNESDAY

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PostGame

MLB

White Sox fire Bevington

The Chicago White Sox announced Monday that they will not renew the 1998 contract option of manager Terry Bevington. Bevington took over in Chicago June 2, 1995, replacing Gene Lamont.

The 41-year-old Bevington posted a 222-214 record with the White Sox. His 1997 squad finished a disappointing 80-81, six games behind the Cleveland Indians in the American League Central Division. Chicago entered the 1997 season with high hopes after signing outfielder Albert Belle to a \$55-million contract during the off-season.

Bevington was hired by Chicago as a minor league manager in 1986. He spent three seasons as a triple-A manager before becoming a first base coach at the major league level in 1989. He took over the third base coaching job in 1990, a position he held until being named manager.

NFL

Chargers keep Junior home

The San Diego Chargers signed six-time Pro Bowl linebacker Junior Seau to a five-year contract extension Tuesday. The contract will keep Seau in his native San Diego with the Chargers through the 2002 season. Financial terms of the contract were not disclosed.

"This goes a long way to assure that Junior will always be a member of the San Diego Chargers," general manager Bobby Beathard said. "It's rare in today's era of free agency for an NFL player to be drafted by a team and stay with that team throughout his entire career."

Now in his eighth NFL season, Seau was San Diego's first-round draft selection and fifth overall in the 1990 NFL Draft. He has been named to the Pro Bowl six consecutive times as well as virtually every all-NFL team during his career. For his career, Seau has 891 tackles, 30 sacks, nine interceptions, 43 passes defended, five forced fumbles and 13 fumble recoveries in 113 games.

NCAA FOOTBALL

BYU cornerback killed

Brigham Young University sophomore cornerback Terrence Harvey was killed in a highway accident Monday night. Two teammates also were injured when the car they were driving tried to pass another vehicle and flipped several times.

The 21-year-old Harvey was pronounced dead at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center following the accident on Interstate 15 near Provo, Utah. Junior defensive back Tony Fields was treated for minor injuries, while freshman defensive back Roderick Foreman is in fair condition and probably will have hand surgery today.

The car was traveling between 80 and 90 mph when Fields, who was driving, attempted to pass on the right and lost control.

Weak finish foils Saluki golfers

A FEW BAD HOLES:
SIUC golf squad finishes at bottom of conference despite strong tournament start.

RYAN KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

For SIUC men's golf coach Leroy Newton, the difference between his team finishing at the top instead of the bottom of the field at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate Monday was a few bad holes.

After two consecutive top-10 finishes this season, Newton's Salukis finished 16th in the 18-team event at Illinois State University in Normal by firing a three-round team total of 926. SIUC posted an opening-round score of 302 Sunday and followed that with a second-round total of 299.

But the Salukis finished with a final-round mark of 325 Monday to finish 74 strokes behind the top finishers in the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

Newton said the cause of his team's struggles Monday was a poor showing in the team's final holes.

"We've improved a good deal," Newton said. "We just let a good tournament slip away. We couldn't have won it, but we could have finished pretty high in there. It's just the fact that the last couple of holes killed us."

Northern Iowa used consistent three-round scores of 291, 293 and 304, while Iowa State shot a 297, 290 and 301 to tie the Panthers and notch a three-day total of 888. Drake University ended the tournament with a score of 893 for third place, while host Illinois State University finished fourth with a total of 895.

Other Missouri Valley Conference team finishes included Bradley University in seventh at 908, Creighton University in 10th at 911, Southwest Missouri State University in 13th at 915 and the University of Evansville in 14th at 925.

The Salukis were led individually by the play of John Raski. Raski opened with an



POINTERS:

Golf coach Leroy Newton (left) instructs Ryan Pickett (right), a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., on his golfing stance and swing at practice Tuesday. Pickett has placed in the top two slots in recent tournaments.

JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian

even-par 71 and finished with rounds of 73 and 78 for a 10th-place finish and a 222 total.

Ryan Pickett and Craig Castrale each finished in 67th place after firing a three-round score of 235. Pickett shot rounds of 77, 75 and 83, while Castrale finished at 76, 76 and 83.

Ryan Browning ended up in 79th with a 239, while Phillip Moss rounded out the Salukis' efforts in 85th after firing a 245.

Pickett said the team's final standings after

Monday were misleading, and his solid play has resulted from a summer of hard work.

"I think we played all right," Pickett said. "We played some of the best golf we played all year, but we just ran into some stiff competition."

"I practiced all summer, pretty much every

SEE GOLF, PAGE 14

Football coach finds bright points in loss

MORAL VICTORIES:

Quarless says Dawgs showed promise in loss, but winning matters most.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC football team may have held its own against a good team Saturday when it battled the University of Northern Iowa, but the only concern of the Salukis and head coach Jan Quarless is wins and losses.

Quarless said at a press conference Tuesday that there is nothing outstanding about playing well against a good football team.

"I don't believe in moral victories," Quarless said. "I don't like that term. If you look at it like that, there is almost a satisfaction in playing

good teams close. It is really about winning and losing. That is what we have to do — win ball games."

The Salukis lost Saturday to UN; 28-27. The Salukis scored two touchdowns in the final 2 minutes and 29 seconds of the game. The last score, which was a 3-yard run by running back Karlton Carpenter, brought SIUC within one point. Quarless chose to try for the two-point conversion, but Carpenter fell one yard short.

The loss put SIUC at a record of 1-3 and 0-2 in the Gateway Football Conference, while UNI improved to 2-2 and 1-0 in the conference.

Quarless said he was impressed with the performance of Carpenter. Carpenter ran for 201 yards on 33 carries and earned the honor of Gateway Offensive Player of the Week. His performance was the eighth-best rushing performance in school histo-

ry. "That's what we expect from him," Quarless said. "I wish he could get 200 every game, but we have to be realistic. He is capable of doing some good things. His work ethic has been outstanding in the last two weeks, and I think it is reflected in his performance."

The Salukis were down 21-0 going into halftime but managed to come back into the game in the second half. Quarless said one reason the team might have had a slow first half is the fact that the decision to start quarterback Marcus Capone came in the pregame.

But Quarless said that once the team got back into the game, the Salukis were able to put pressure on the Panthers because SIUC was better

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 14

FOOTBALL

•The Homecoming contest against Southwest Missouri State University begins at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.