

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1997

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Further review:

Graduate School dean says no more program cuts necessary.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 2, 1997

Wall of sound:

World class organist to play Shryeck Friday.



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SELECT 2000
No. 2 of 5

SIUC considers reaction to plan

INVOLVEMENT:

Administrators say student input vital to program's success.

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICAL EDITOR

(Editor's note: This is the second story in a five-part series exploring the issues of Select 2000. The first story can be read on-line at <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>.)

Select 2000 remains on track at SIUC, but opposition to the imple-

mentation of Select 2000 by student government and greek leaders has prompted administrators to reiterate that student involvement is and has been welcome since the initiative's beginnings.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said adding more students to the initiative's implementation committee may be one way to increase input.

"I think the steering committee needs to begin talking and considering the reaction students have made, although it may be late, and how that will impact on our journey to implementation," Welch said. "I had hoped we could get

through without that (opposition), but I'm a realist, and I feel like we have to sit and redo some things and maybe say some things over again.

"I think students deep down are positive people and want overall what is best for them and the University. It's just going to take some time."

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative for the greek system that includes maintaining higher grades, making chapter houses alcohol-free and substance-free and requiring hours of community service for greek members.

SIUC is one of four schools in

the nation chosen to pilot the program.

Some parts of the initiative have been challenged by the SIUC Interfraternity Council, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Government. All three governments have opposed the implementation and disagree with some of the initiatives, primarily the substance-free housing.

Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said most aspects of Select 2000 were designed in part by students and that all the standards set in the Select 2000 implementation docu-

ment are negotiable except for the alcohol and hazing issue.

She said that to be a Select 2000 school, the University had to agree to substance-free housing because it was "based upon the agreement with the nationals and on the academic mission of this University."

"We are a pilot and are more than willing to discuss most concerns, and we have been all along," Sermersheim said.

At a Sept. 24 Select 2000 steering committee meeting, Welch

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 5

Funding for arts may be retained

TIDE IS TURNING:

Committee agrees to keep NEA on budget despite earlier vote.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A joint-house conference committee hashed out an agreement Tuesday to retain funding for the National Endowment of the Arts, prompting what an SIUC professor terms, a turning of the tide with respect to political and societal perceptions of the arts in America.

Edward Shay, a professor in the SIUC School of Art and Design, said the congressional negotiators' decision to preserve the agency's budget reflects a change in public sentiment about the arts. Because of this shift in mood, he contends, legislators have moved toward the center, procuring a more moderate stance on the issue.

"The public really does realize now that the arts play an important role in society," Shay said. "It's (the committee's vote) an accurate reflection of the political winds.

"There's always been a lot of talk about reducing the amount of

the (agency's) budget, but Congress and the executive branch won't let that happen. The (political) center is always going to take hold of the decisions, and the more extreme positions will be thrown out."

Shay remains optimistic about the future of the NEA and said that before more legislative recommendations are forwarded, a serious dialogue about the arts is requisite.

"This vote reflects a turning of the tide because this is the low point. I think the NEA's bottomed out," he said. "The budget can only be increased, which I think it will.

"But before we do anything more, there should be an open debate and honest discourse about the role of the NEA and where the money should go."

The committee approved a budget of \$98 million for the new fiscal year, which began Tuesday. The amount falls only slightly from last year's level of \$99.5 million.

The group also passed additional provisions, including conditions for the spending of the funds. Direct state funding was expanded to 40 percent, up from

SEE ARTS, PAGE 8



AMY STRAUSS/Daily Egyptian

SURPRISE: First graders from Lincoln School in Mount Vernon pull out a snakeskin from "Guess What's in the Box" Wednesday at the Conservation Fair at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. This is the seventh year for the Conservation Fair, which brings in about 1,400 students daily for three days from seven different counties in the area. Students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade participate in hands-on activities about the outdoors, which are set up by volunteers from different agencies.

In-house open house could aid student retention

TODAY
• The open house is from 4 until 6 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

CHOICES: Undecided students will get chance to see what each college offers.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students interested in changing or choosing majors can find out what the different schools and colleges at SIUC offer during an open house, this after-

noon. John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, said the idea for the open house came from discussions relating to recruitment and retention of students.

"It occurred to Dr. (Yvonne) Williams that we have the stress of recruitment and retention, and we often focus on students outside the University," he said. "But we have a large delegation (of students) on campus that haven't declared a major and need some help doing so."

Yvonne Williams, associate director of the Center for Basic Skills and chief academic adviser, said the University thought about starting such an event during meetings early this year.

"We go off campus to advise students coming here, and now we want to keep them here," she said.

Williams said the open house will consist of representatives from academic units on campus who will answer student questions.

The units to be represented are the

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, Med. Prep. Pre-Major Advisement, the College of Science, the College of Agriculture, the College of Applied Sciences and Arts, the College of Business and Administration, the College of Education, the College of Engineering and the College of Liberal Arts.

"We want to make the new student

SEE OPEN HOUSE, PAGE 10

Southern Illinois Toreroast

TODAY:
Sunny.
High: 75
Low: 54

FRIDAY:
Sunny.
High: 83
Low: 56

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY
The deadline for calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and 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 DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- USG - RSO funding appeals are being offered for FY98 funding. Appeals worksheets can be picked up in the USG office on the Student Center 3rd floor and are due by October 17. Hearings will be held October 6 through 24.
- NAACP registration for National Million Women March in Philadelphia taking place October 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., October 2, Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Larkwing at 529-1854.
- Rape Action Committee Clothesline Project - display of T-shirts, October 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Foner Breazeway, Contact Carolyn at 549-4807 ext. 235.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Caregiver Support Group meeting, new members welcome - bring your lunch, October 2, noon to 1 p.m., Woody Hall B142. Contact Kathie at 453-3538.
- Wellness Center Healthy Relationships Workshop, learn the key elements of a healthy relationship and the warning signs of a troubled one, October 2, 3 to 4:30 p.m., 2nd floor classroom, free. Call 536-4441 for information.
- French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.

- Academic Advisement: Deciding on a major or thinking of changing majors? Come to the In-House Open House given by the academic departments to answer your questions, October 2, 4 to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Contact Dr. Williams at 536-6646 for information.
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.
- University Career Services, Internet as a Job Search Tool, October 2, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Foner 1024. Call 453-1048 to sign up, seating is limited.
- Japanese Anime Club will show the films "Dragon Hall" and "Violinist of Hamelin" with English subtitles, October 2, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Foner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.
- PSI CHI meeting, October 2, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Jessica at 529-8626.
- United Asian American Council meeting, October 2, 6 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact Vikka at 536-1094.

- Student Environmental Center meeting - Love Your Mother, everyone welcome, Thursdays, Interfaith Center. Contact Bob at 549-7387.
- SIUC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
- Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D245. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1106.
- Student ACM Chapter meeting with Larry Jolly on "Career Opportunities at Lucent Technologies," October 2, 7 p.m., Foner 1126. Contact Dr. McGinn at 536-2777.
- Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) meeting with INROADS Chicago presentation, October 2, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Tribes Room. Contact Greg at 536-8269.
- International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present a series on Dating, Marriage, and Sexuality, this weeks topic is "Portrait of a Godly Woman," October 2, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derrick at 529-1616.
- American Marketing Association meeting with guest speaker on "How to Sell Yourself in an Economy," October 2, 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Erica at 529-3541.
- Campus Girl Scouts meeting with guest speaker on international opportunities, October 2, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Contact Karen at 529-8175.

Corrections

Wednesday's story "Tournament celebrates 20th year" should have stated that the Greek Original team had won three times and is the defending champion.

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 238.

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Police

UNIVERSITY

• A 19-year-old SIUC student reported that her car was broken into between 6 and 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in Lot 106, east of Brush Towers. The woman reported that her back pack

and its contents inside were stolen. The loss is estimated at \$228. Police have no suspects.

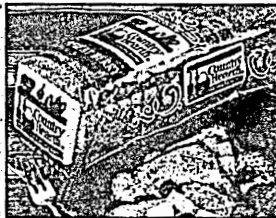
• Phillip E. Cochran, 19, of Schneider Residence Hall, was arrested for an auto burglary at 1:23 a.m. Tuesday at Lot 58A, west of Wright Hall. Cochran

was taken to Jackson County Jail, posted \$250 cash and was released.

• Richard R. Swanson, 18, of Wright Residence Hall, received a \$75 pay-by-mail ticket at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday for kicking in a door at 901 S. Illinois Ave.

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SUPER SODA
Limit 4 w/add'l. \$10 pur-
6 pack-12 oz. cans-
All flavors

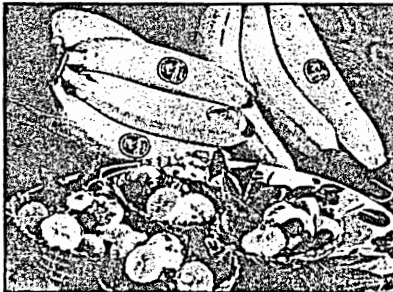


69¢ Country Hearth
WHEAT BERRY BREAD
Limit 2-90 oz. loaf

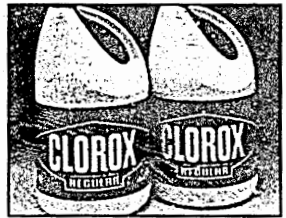


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New events planned for Homecoming

TIMING: Students need to decide if they want to visit with their friends or their family.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

This year's Homecoming and Parents' Weekend will coincide for the first time ever, and members of the Student Programming Council have carefully coordinated activities so the two events, will flow smoothly together.

Andrew Daly, a sophomore in advertising from Western Springs

and member of SPC's campus events committee, helped organize the upcoming events.

"One of the biggest challenges we faced was merging the two events into one big event," Daly said.

"We had to drop some of the smaller events from the traditional family weekend like the Greek Sing at Shryock Auditorium.

"We're not having the normal family-of-the-day either, because we didn't have enough applicants."

While some things have been canceled to make time for both events in one weekend, some events have been added.

"We did put together a fireworks

display, in part for the families," he said.

"We also have a comedian on Saturday night."

Tammera Butler, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, said this is the first weekend her parents will be able to visit for an extended period of time.

"My parents came down before, but that was just to drop me off at school," Butler said.

"They are ready to come down, and they are looking forward to the football game and seeing the campus and students."

Beth Linton, coordinator of Student Development, works with SPC, and said the schedule for the two events are set.

"Due to the football game on Saturday, some of the family weekend events have been absorbed by the game," she said. "But everything looks like it's going to go well though."

Butler said she sees a potential conflict among students spending time with friends and spending time with parents.

"They shouldn't have had parents' weekend the same weekend as Homecoming," she said.

"A lot of students are going to have to differentiate between spending time with their parents and their friends."

"Homecoming is about friends being with friends, but I can't wait for my parents to come down."

Gus Bode



Gus says: This is SIU, Mom and Dad, now all we need to do is find a place to park

McLeod alive with greenery for garden play

THEATER

• "Arcadia" will be performed Friday and Saturday, as well as Oct. 10 and Oct. 11.
• All these shows will be at 8 p.m.. And on Oct. 12, there will be a show at 2 p.m.
• Adult tickets are \$10 and student tickets are \$5.
• For more information call the McLeod Theater box office at 453-3001.

SENTIMENTALITY: Play combines diverse elements of sophistication, comedy.

TAMEKA L. HICKS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Staying in touch with her art, Sarah Blackstone will be directing the comedic and romantic "Arcadia" when it makes its debut at 8 p.m. Friday in McLeod Theater.

After researching the play's author and its media reviews, Blackstone says that the play has a lot of potential.

"It's a simple love story," Blackstone, chairwoman of the Theater Department, said. "Here, time is this mutable thing. Human beings are connected across time."

Written by famous playwright Tom Stoppard, "Arcadia" takes place in a historical garden in the past as well as in the present.

The garden in which the main characters lived has been changing since 1809. The play is about a researcher who is studying these people and their pasts.

McLeod Theater will be transformed into the garden, both on-stage and off. Blackstone plans to overflow the seating area with live plants.

Blackstone said she chose the play because it is a thoughtful production.

"I did this because it is appropriate to put on for the University," she said. "It's a sophisticated play. It has an intellectual side to it for students and faculty."

The cast of 14 actors and actresses, including a live turtle, has been rehearsing for six weeks. Blackstone said performing in the 1800-style costumes is an

encompassing but exciting task for the cast.

"The costumes are a fun challenge for our actors to work in a period style," she said. "Men are in high collars with ruffles at the neck and cutaway coats. The women have the fitted-at-the-top corsets and free-flowing, long skirts."

Designing the costumes was not the only difficult part of the play's preparation.

Gene Bibey, a fourth-year doctoral student in theater from Murphysboro, said combining the complex elements of the play were rigorous as well. With a limited amount of rehearsal time, the cast has blended a mix of stimulation and comedy.

"It's a complicated show," Bibey said. "And it's hard to combine the two (stimulation and comedy) and have a successful play. We have a very experienced cast, and we only had four weeks to mount this production."

Bibey did not want to give away the play, but elaborated a bit on his character, Chater.

"He's a bad poet," Bibey said. "Chater is part of the past that the people in the present are to determine."

Bibey said the strong cast managed to pull off a hard act.

"What's so unique is that it's intellectual and funny as well," he said. "Considering it takes place in two time periods, I feel like we're on top of it."

Blackstone agrees that the play is cleverly funny. But she adds that it is not a Jim Carrey-type comedy.

"It's sentimentally witty, but it's not roll-in-the-aisle kind of funny," she said. "If you like (Jerry) Seinfeld, you'll like this."



DOUG LARSON/Daily Egyptian

LACE AND RUFFLES: Tessa Pelias, a Carbondale resident, and Jeff Yates, a senior in theater from Carbondale, dance the waltz in the final scene of "Arcadia." The play debuts this weekend at McLeod Theater.

Graduate School dean: No more program cuts

FOCUS: Graduate School dean says new five-year plan based on enrollment data, funds.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The results from the external and internal reviews of the SIUC Graduate School are in, and the school's dean says the school will remain fully functional without any program deletions.

Richard Falvo, Graduate School dean, said he has many plans for the school, including a new five-year plan.

"We are planning what to do over the next five years by looking carefully at enrollment data and international enrollment," Falvo said. "There are no program cuts on the horizon."

In response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education mandate that all schools review their graduate

programs, the SIUC Graduate School in February recommended that 11 master's and doctoral degrees be eliminated or merged with other programs.

Falvo said the focus in the next five years will be the addition of money to programs, making a stronger position for the dean and adding attention to research shops.

An internal review of the Graduate School dean is conducted every five years.

This time the review was conducted June 16 and June 17, and the review team consisted of faculty from the Graduate School, administrators and the University community.

The review took place two weeks before the formal resignation of former dean John Yopp.

One problem found during the review was that some members of the University community, graduate students and faculty believed that they were not treated with enough courtesy from certain staff members of the Graduate School.

Falvo said this issue is being evaluated.

"We are working on this right now, but the problem is, we get just as many glowing letters about the staff as we do bad ones," Falvo said. "We know what the problem is, and we are taking care of it."

Sarah Blackstone, chairwoman of the Graduate Council, was a member of the internal review team.

"We tried to look at the whole school in preparation for the search for a new dean," Blackstone said.

Blackstone said the internal review team interviewed Yopp, Graduate School staff and administrators for suggestions of improvements.

The internal review team also wrote in its report that there is a problem with the coordination and administration of research shops, such as the Coal Research Center and the Fisheries Research Center. Also, funding for these shops must be stabilized because they are a vital research tools.

Falvo said that there is very little

money available for the shops right now.

"The Central Research Shop (at 908 S. Elizabeth St.) is being closed, and if the money is not available for repairs, it will be moved to another location," Falvo said.

Falvo said that there will be no lay-offs, however.

Another main idea in the internal review was that retention and recruitment efforts need to be increased, especially for international students.

Falvo said this is more of an SIUC problem than a Graduate School problem.

He said the problem is that the tuition rate for international students is much higher than in-state tuition. "We are not admitting as many international students and this cannot reverse itself until the University decides what to do about the tuition rate," Falvo said.

John Preece, chairman of the Graduate Council and professor of Plant and Soil Science, was a member of the internal review team.

He said the Graduate Council agreed that members of the SIUC Board of Trustees should get a copy of the documents from both reviews to help understand graduate education.

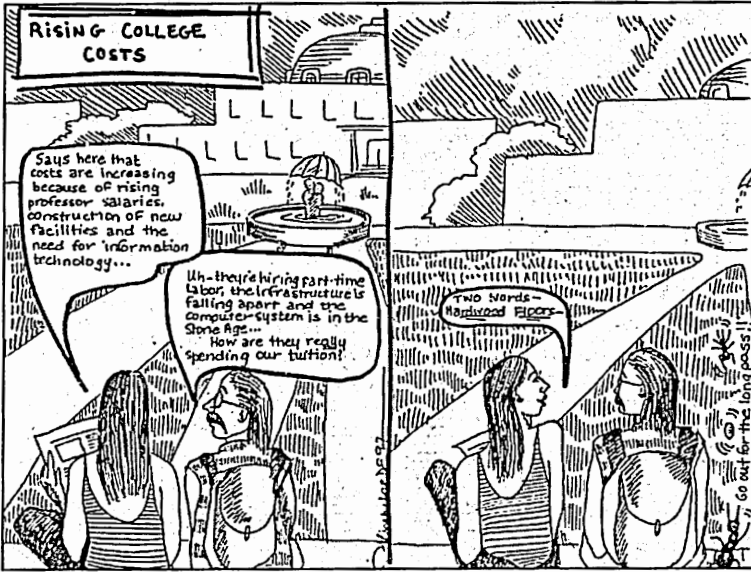
"The Graduate School has been implementing changes and working with the staff," Preece said.

Blackstone said the external review was more global, and focused more on day-to-day operations and where SIUC fits in with the rest of the country.

This external review team consisted of Oklahoma State University Dean Thomas Collins and Indiana State University Dean George Walker.

The external team stated that the research shops need to address safety and regulations, some personnel are being overly bureaucratic, and some senior staff members need to have well-defined goals.

"My view is that the (external) review was a pretty realistic assessment of the University and graduate education at SIUC," Preece said.



Mailbox

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Chance exclusion of union from search not likely

Dear Editor:
As reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the Illinois Board of Labor Relations will hear a case brought against SIUC by the Faculty Association. The case alleges that SIU President Ted Sanders intentionally excluded Faculty Association members from the SIUC chancellor's search committee. The facts reported in the Daily Egyptian are that the SIUC Faculty Senate (no relation to the Faculty Association) was asked by Sanders for nine names of faculty from which he would choose six. In the end, for reasons not relevant to this letter, Sanders chose five of the nine faculty. It turns out that, of the nine names put forward by the Faculty Senate, four of them were members of the Faculty Association (the four who were not chosen).

Let's agree to make two assumptions. First, all nine of the faculty forwarded by the Faculty Senate were equally qualified to serve on the search committee. Second, Sanders did not know which faculty belonged to the Faculty Association. Then, the question becomes, "What is the probability that President Sanders would choose five faculty members from the list of nine and not include any Association members, by chance alone?"
That probability is easily calculated. Following the well-known hypergeometric distribution, the probability that, by chance alone, no Association members were chosen is given by

$$\frac{\binom{A}{a} \binom{B}{n-a}}{\binom{A+B}{n}}$$

where A is the number of faculty who did not belong to the Faculty Association (A=5), B is the number of faculty who did belong to the Association (B=4), x is the number of non-Association faculty chosen to serve on the committee (x=5) and n is total number of faculty chosen to serve on the committee (n=5). With these numbers, it is a simple matter of arithmetic to see that

$$\frac{\binom{5}{5} \binom{4}{0}}{\binom{5+4}{5}} = 0.0079$$

In other words, there is a 0.8-percent probability that Sanders excluded the Faculty Association members by chance alone.

We don't wish to make any judgment on the matter. Rare events do happen, and maybe this is one of them. We are not familiar with each side's arguments in this case. Our interest is purely academic, as a matter of applied probability theory.

Jonathan Newman,
assistant professor, zoology
Francisco Cribari-Neto,
assistant professor, economics

Nation of Hip-Hop obscure

Dear Editor:
Thank-you Enoch Muhammad (Guest Column, Sept. 30) for allowing me to start my day with a few laughs. I see nothing wrong with paying tribute to these two rap artists (Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.), but the least you could have done was give them a better tribute than that psycho-babble column that you wrote in Tuesday's DE. Those two must be spinning in their grave. You are a junior at a respected four-year institution, majoring in speech communication and that is what you put your name and picture to in a public newspaper? (And you speak of "deceptive intelligence.")
Furthermore, you bring up this Day of Atonement for the Nation of Hip-Hop in which one is supposed to skip school and work on Oct. 16. First of all, what is this Nation of Hip-Hop? I know I am not the

only one who hasn't heard of this. Secondly, I would like to suggest that everyone who participates in this should be sure to state in their job interviews that they will not be coming to work on Oct. 16 and why. Be sure to explain also to that person what all is involved in being a card-carrying member of the Hip-Hop Nation. I'm sure he or she will understand fully and hire you on the spot. Also, be sure to tell your professor that you will have to make up any missed exams that day and give the reason. I'm sure everything will be fine.

I believe if we all listen to and follow Enoch Muhammad's pseudo-intellectualism we will all succeed in the real world with flying colors.

Jonathan Tallman
senior, political science

Our Word

Global appeal

Student input key to righting sagging international image

SIUC OFTEN HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED FOR its ability to bring international students to Carbondale to receive a quality education.

In the past several years, however, those impressive numbers have dwindled. The SIUC Institutional Studies Factbook for 1996-97 states that since 1993, international enrollment has fallen 30 percent, from 2,193 to 1,520.

On Friday, international students had a workshop to voice reasons they feel are responsible for the decline, and it is time for the administration to listen to their concerns with genuine interest.

THE STUDENTS' CONCERNS INCREASED tuition, problems with the transfer of class credit and reduced positive word-of-mouth relations from students attending SIUC.

Administrators have said in the past that something needs to be done. But as of yet, nothing has been done. This problem has been in the limelight now for several years, and it is time to take some action.

Listening to students' concerns is a good place to start. The administration should try to find out what international students think are the high and low points of the University. Just talking to the students would be a positive action.

The point was made in the past that international students come to SIUC, only to leave after a few years to attend a more prestigious university for nearly the same tuition. Perhaps the administration could find a way to extend more scholarship opportunities or re-examine its current tuition policy toward international students.

IN THE PRESENT WAVE OF RECRUITMENT and retention hysteria, the administration must not forget about the international interests of this university.

International enrollment at SIUC once ranked eighth in the nation, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. But now the University does not appear in the top 20.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE WHEN A UNIVERSITY that puts pride in its international interests with campuses on foreign soil cannot impress international students enough for them to attend or remain at this university.

The administration needs to start working with students to find a solution to problems. The diversity and international appeal often have been the key points of interest to this university, and it would be unfortunate to lose that appeal completely.

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

Overheard

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

Sarah Blackstone, director of the Theater Department production "Arcadia" which opens Friday on recruiting a box turtle to be in the play.

◆◆◆

"I was asked to memorize what I did not understand; and, my memory being so good, it refused to be insulted in that manner."

Alister Crowley

◆◆◆

"I'm standing over my son and I didn't even know him. He was just so beat up."

Lee Carter, whose son Jeremiah Mearday was beaten allegedly by Chicago police over the weekend.

SELECT 2000
continued from page 1

said SIUC "remains committed to Select 2000."

"I can't believe we can't sit down and find a way to do this," Welch said at the meeting.

The meeting concluded with a recommendation that in future meetings, the committee should meet with chapter presidents from every fraternity and sorority on campus in small groups through the month of October.

Jean Paratore, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said presidents should have ideas for improvements rather than just expressing their concerns.

On Wednesday, the deadline for SIUC fraternities' signature sheets and their calendar and goals were due to Student Development.

The signature sheet requires that all chapter members sign a sheet agreeing to abide by risk management policies and goals of Select 2000.

Two weeks earlier, Tim Hoerman, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, and Student Trustee Pat Kelly visited chapter houses and urged members not to sign the sheet. No information was available on how many fraternity members signed the sheets.

"If the alcohol policy is the major source of contention, then they shouldn't sign something that, in a contractual way by signing the sheet, students are waiving their right to do what they want to do," Hoerman said.

Nick Dodd, Interfraternity Council president, agreed.

"If they don't compromise on alcohol issue and other issues, then we should be as non-complaint as much as possible," Dodd said.

Paratore said the policies of Select 2000 are University policy that must be obeyed regardless if members sign the sheet, and that when students pledges to a national fraternity, they agree to abide by the rules of the school.

"This is University policy that organizations must follow," she said.

Dodd responded that students pledged to the fraternity but not substance free-houses and Select 2000.

Jon Hockman, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference's Select 2000 steering committee, said that before a school could become a Select 2000 school, it had to agree to the substance-free housing.

"How it is achieved is something to be determined by the University, but that it is achieved is an absolute," Hockman said.

SIUC became a pilot school after Hockman visited SIUC's campus in January to describe the program in further detail to campus administrators, chapter advisers and greek leaders.

"We had positive conversations with both the University and student leaders early on, and it was a clear sign that we should move forward at SIUC," Hockman said. "I personally sat down with student leaders and the IGC (Inter-Greek Council) president in a regular series of open meetings not just for leaders but for the rank-and-file as well."

Hockman said there was also a "critical mass" of the national fraternities that designed Select 2000 on campus. The program was designed by 26 national fraternities wanting to implement the program completely at the pilot schools by 2000.

"We looked at how many national fraternities are behind the program and how many are on SIUC's campus," he said. "Well more than half had already signed on to the program at the national level."

Doug Burkott, the former Interfraternity Council president during the Select 2000 discussions in January, said student input was permitted throughout the process but that students never attended the Select 2000 meetings.

"They didn't know what Select 2000 was because they were not attending the meetings," he said. "We welcomed students with open arms when they came to the meetings."

He said that after SIUC agreed to be a Select 2000 school in spring 1997, the IFC passed a resolution unanimously to implement Select 2000 for the fall 1998 semester.

Burkott said, however, that he told administrators and national greek leaders to begin implementing the program in fall 1997.

"A president is elected to perform his duty and decide what is best for the system," he said. "I

wanted it implemented as soon as possible because we were delaying the inevitable.

"The important part is the IFC voted to implement Select 2000."

Dodd disagreed and said the purpose of last year's resolution was to delay the implementation of Select 2000.

"It was never portrayed to us saying 'We accept Select 2000 and alcohol-free housing here whether we like it or not,'" Dodd said. "When we passed the resolution, it was that substance-free housing should be delayed until 1998 and that some kind of incentive program should be built in."

Select 2000 makes all chapter houses, on and off-campus, substance-free beginning fall semester 1998. This year fraternity houses cannot sponsor or conduct social events that include alcohol, but members of legal age may drink in their rooms.

The opposition to Select 2000 and primarily the alcohol tenet began on Sept. 15 as the SIUC Interfraternity Council voted 7-3 with two abstentions to suspend the program to incorporate more student interest. USG and GPSC followed suit with similar resolutions.

In a letter to SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, Hockman called the students' opposition a disappointment and further stated that "rest assured, Select 2000 member fraternities are absolutely committed to standards of excellence and specifically to the Select 2000 agenda at SIUC. The national fraternity leadership does not intend to stand for this attempt to sway us from our values."

Hockman said that ultimately Select 2000 will bring on a healthier lifestyle for Greeks.

"We have redoubled our efforts to make it clear that we have these standards and are truly committed to work with our members to achieve those," Hockman said. "Great things are going on at SIU, and there may have been frustration early on, but everyone is committed to making a good system."

In Friday's paper, part three of the series will examine the effect of Select-2000 membership this semester and how Greeks and administrators perceive that Select 2000 will affect future membership.



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Counseling helps report rapes

VICTIMS: With sexual assault numbers down, education efforts find many cases unreported.

SARA BEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

While the number of sexual assaults that occur within the Carbondale and SIUC community has remained constant in recent years, local experts say counseling and educational efforts aid in increasing the number of cases reported to authorities.

"Sexual assaults happen more often than people realize; it's just that many of them are not reported," said Carolyn Prinz, program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St.

Some assaults go unreported, she said, because victims feel at fault and are ashamed to report the crime.

C. J. Runyon, human resources manager at the Women's Center, said there were 274 reported sexual assaults from July 1996 to June 1997. Among the victims, 109 were Carbondale residents, and 29 live in Jackson County.



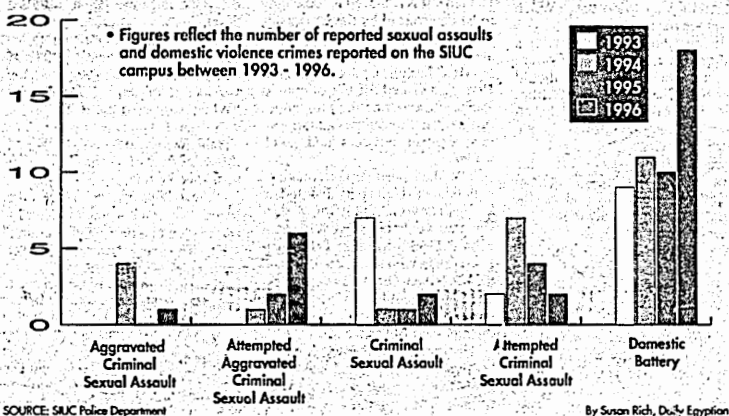
Women's Safety Week
Nov. 4 and 7

Runyon said there were 113 reported sexual assaults at the Center in July and August of this year. Forty-one of the victims were registered as living in Carbondale, and 18 of the victims were registered as living in Jackson County. Statistics were not available as to how many of the victims were SIUC students.

Prinz said acquaintance rape makes up about 75 percent of the reported sexual assaults in Carbondale. Last weekend, a late-night movie viewing between friends resulted in the alleged sexual assault of an 18-year-old SIUC student.

A woman is four times more

Assaults on campus



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- The Women's Center (618) 549-4807.

likely to be raped by an acquaintance than by a stranger, according to statistics from the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "This is nothing new," Prinz said. "There has always been a problem — a constant problem — but there has been an increase in awareness of the problem and as a result more people are coming forward and seeking counseling."

Theresa Mills, office coordinator for SIUC Police, said there were nine reported sexual assaults on campus in 1996, two of which were attempted sexual assaults. There have been four sexual assaults on campus reported this year. Mills said three of the nine sexual assaults in 1996 and three of the four sexual assaults in 1997 were alcohol-related.

The Women's Center is warning students about Rohypnol, also known as the date-rape drug. Rohypnol is an odorless, colorless and tasteless drug that causes amnesia.

Since 1996, the Center has dealt with several cases that may have involved the drug, Prinz said. But it is difficult to determine just how many cases involved the drug. A number of the cases suspected to be Rohypnol related could not be proven, Prinz said, because the victim waited too long to report the assault.

People can reduce the risk of being drugged and sexually assaulted by taking a number of precautions:

- Do not leave beverages unattended.
- Do not take beverages, including alcohol, from someone you do not know well or trust.
- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or server.
- At parties, do not accept open-container drinks from anyone.
- Be alert to the behavior of friends and ask them to watch out for you. Anyone extremely intoxicated after consuming only a small amount of alcohol may be in danger.

In 1996, the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center assisted 274 sexual assault victims and provided 313 hours of medical advocacy and 606 hours of legal advocacy. Also in that year,

public education and professional training were provided for 1,764 individuals on the topic of domestic violence and 1,945 on the issue of sexual assault.

Mills said many women do not want to report the crimes because of the legality of filing a report but actively seek counseling to deal with the emotional distress of the assault.

"The numbers (of reports) for the Women's Center are higher than the ones for the campus police because more women are more comfortable going to the Women's Center than going to the police," Mills said. "The investigation for the rape is a very long and difficult process, especially collecting the physical evidence, [which includes a thorough physical examination]."

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Trotter bringing world-class music to Shryock's organ

VIRTUOSO: Englishman's talent showcased as part of U.S. tour and Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

DAMON BAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For six years, the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series has been bringing truly world class musicians to Carbondale, and this year the series is bringing a world-renowned English organist.

Thomas Trotter, a virtuoso organist, will be playing in Carbondale Friday on the mammoth Reuter Pipe Organ at Shryock Auditorium as part of his U.S. tour.

"These are truly world-class musicians," Pansy Jones, campus coordinator for the Distinguished Organ Recital Series, said. "They have really busy schedules. We have to start negotiating contracts two years ahead of time."

Bob Hageman, publicity coordinator for the Distinguished Organ Recital Series, said the recital series is designed to bring a wide array of the best organists in the world to Carbondale.

"Each of these musicians does something unique on the organ, which is the king of instruments," he said. "Thomas Trotter's specialty is orchestration."

Trotter has won many honors as both a concert performer and as a recording artist. His recording of the music of Franz Liszt, recorded at Merseburg Cathedral, won the 1995 Franz Liszt Grand Prix, and his recordings of Messiaen and Mozart were part of Gramophone's Critic's Choice lists.

But his greatest achievement was being appointed Birmingham City Organist in 1983.

"He is the youngest person ever to hold that position. He's a very young man," Hageman said. "It usually

takes many, many years to master the organ."

Trotter is certainly not the first world-class organist to be brought to the area by the recital series, and he certainly won't be the last. Last year Olivier Latry, organist from Notre Dame Cathedral, performed, and next year Thomas Murray, organist for Yale University, will be the featured artist.

CONCERT

•The free concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

•For more information on the show, call 453-2466.

"Thomas Murray holds the same position at Yale that Marianne Webb holds here at SIU," Hageman said.

Marianne Webb is the resident organist for SIUC and the co-founder of both the Distinguished Organ Recital Series and the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman endowment that provides for the expenses of the recital series. She also is a professor at the School of Music.

Lynn Trapp, one of Webb's students, is the resident organist at St. Olaf Catholic Church in Minneapolis and one of the artistic directors for the recital series. Hageman said Trapp will come from Minneapolis to speak at the pre-concert dinner.

The pre-concert dinner, which cost \$12, required registrations to be made by Wednesday. The free concert begins at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Reuter pipe organ was custom built for SIUC under the direction of Webb.

"It was installed back in 1971, and then in 1990 they rebuilt the console and updated it with electronic features," Hageman said. "But it's by far not the first organ that SIU has had. The organ has been part of the University since forever. When this was Southern Illinois Normal University the day would begin with everyone meeting in assembly hall and singing hymns



Student journalist fired over Chelsea Clinton

REUTER NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — A columnist at Stanford University's student newspaper has been fired over a column about new student Chelsea Clinton, the San Jose Mercury News reported Tuesday.

Carolyn Sleeth, editor-in-chief of the Stanford Daily, killed Stanford senior Jesse Oxfeld's column about President Clinton's

daughter last week after he refused to rewrite a section of the column, the Mercury News said.

"We have a policy that we are not going to run stories or articles about Chelsea Clinton until she does something newsworthy," the Mercury News quoted Sleeth as saying.

"He (Oxford) submitted something and I chose not to run it. I said I wouldn't be using his work," she

said. Chelsea entered Stanford University, near San Francisco, in a blaze of publicity Sept. 19.

White House officials have expressed hope that Chelsea will be allowed to lead a normal life at Stanford, free of media scrutiny.

Sleeth said earlier this month that the Stanford Daily would not write about Chelsea unless she thrust herself into the spotlight.

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Cassini poised for trip to ringed planet

WASHINGTON POST
 Mimas, Enceladus, Iapetus and Tethys.
 The Saturnian neighborhood is a miniature solar system that was visited briefly in 1979 and 1981 by a pair of U.S. Voyager spacecraft during their grand tour of the outer planets.
 Now another American spacecraft, called Cassini, is poised to head to Saturn for a much longer visit aimed at giving scientists a better opportunity to study the ringed planet and its moons.

ARTS

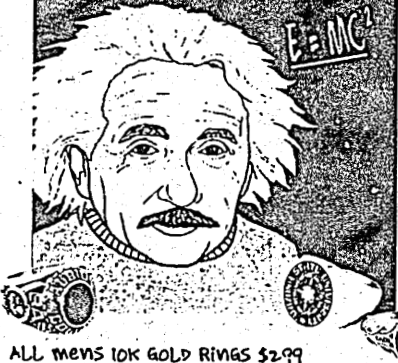
continued from page 1

last year's level of 35 percent. Also, the committee limited the amount that any one state can receive to 15 percent.
 Other requirements include an emphasis on arts education in the selection of grants and the placing of six legislators on the NEA governing council. The NEA also will be able to solicit private money to supplement its federal funds.
 The committee's actions now must be approved by the House and Senate.
 Tuesday's vote concludes a bitter debate over the NEA's future that has persisted since the 1980s. Opposition to the agency seemingly reached a peak in July when the House voted to eliminate NEA funding altogether. House conservatives claimed victory in their effort to abolish the agency, but Senate moderates brokered a deal with congressional Democrats in August, vowing their support in overcoming House efforts. The Clinton administration also promised to support the agency.
 Critics of the NEA have argued

that taxpayer money should not be used to fund controversial art, but rather to balance the budget.
 Some University constituencies are breathing a sigh of relief today, as NEA money remains intact. SIUC operates two campus programs and houses one nationwide program that all are funded in part by the Illinois Arts Council (IAC), a state-run endowment co-sponsored by the NEA.
 These programs are the Shryock Concert Series, a regional music program; Big Muddy Film Festival, an independently produced movie tour; and Opera on Wheels, an SIUC School of Music project that brings musical theater to area primary schools.
 Elimination of the NEA possibly could have threatened the existence of these programs.
 Sandra Kinder, public information director at the IAC, said Council members are relieved to hear of the committee's decision.
 "The partnership that's been working has been the state and the NEA, and that link has to be sustained," Kinder said. "This (vote) is clearly good."
 "This council cannot afford to see a loss of (federal) dollars. We


need to get more money into Illinois' communities."
 Pamela Miller, research project specialist in the SIUC Office of Research Development and Administration, said Tuesday's vote is an auspicious one, though the amount of money appropriated still remains low.
 "It's as positive as we could have hoped," she said. "But the reality is, there's still not enough money to go around."
 "It's a recipe for frustration because there are so many applicants, and there's such a small amount of money there."
 She said the committee's decision to mandate an emphasis on arts education with respect to NEA grant selection is a favorable move and will benefit the University. Opposition to the arts, she said, usually stems from ignorance, and exposing people to art relieves this lack of understanding.
 "The reason why the NEA has been in so much trouble is because of a lack of awareness about the arts," Miller said. "The University has a lot of resources to share, and it should reach out to and expand to provide exposure for children and other citizens in the community."

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There will be an informational meeting in the museum auditorium on Thursday, October 2 at 2:00.

The Schwag, Jake's Leg play Grateful Dead tribute

DEAD AIR

•The Schwag will take the stage at the Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., at about 10 p.m. Friday. The cover charge is \$3. The Jake's Leg show at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., is part of a psychedelic compact disk release party. The band is scheduled to play at 10 p.m. Friday. As of press time, a cover charge had not been determined.

IN MEMORY:

Two St. Louis area bands come to Carbondale, carry on image, sounds of Garcia.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Grateful Dead broke up with the passing of Jerry Garcia, but the legacy of the Dead's atmosphere lives on with two St. Louis-area tribute bands that will bring their mellow vibes to Carbondale Friday night.

Dead cover bands, The Schwag and Jake's Leg, will play shows at the Hangar 9 and the Copper Dragon respectively.

It was the atmosphere as well as the music of the 77 Dead concerts that The Schwag bassist Jimmy Tebeau attended that got him interested in forming a Grateful Dead tribute band.

"The music and the whole vibe moved me," Tebeau said. "The Dead would play a song and take it in new directions, and that's what we wanted to do."

In August 1995, the Grateful Dead disbanded after the passing of group leader Garcia. Tebeau said that after some deliberation about the direction of the band, it became clear that The Schwag should keep the vibe alive.

"After Jerry (Garcia) died, we decided to be a full tribute band," he said. "We wanted to hopefully continue where they left off and keep the whole sense of community (of the Dead shows) going."

"The music is an excuse for everyone to get together."

Tebeau said some Grateful Dead cover bands simply focus on playing the song as it appeared on the album. But The Schwag is geared toward the long, improvisational jams the Dead mastered so well.

"We focus on jamming. The song is just an excuse for the jam," Tebeau said. "It's as much listening as it is playing because you have to know what everyone else in the band is playing."

The Schwag's show tonight will be the first time the band will play live with keyboardist Jim Wolf. Tebeau said Wolf's presence adds to the overall Dead image.

"He adds thicker icing to the cake. It makes the music so much more full," he said. "We're even closer to what the Dead were doing as far as instrumentation."

Tebeau said he was aware of Carbondale's declining club scene and said the lower bar-entry age is a definite

plus.

"The entry age changed, and things got kind of weird. We're excited that the bar-entry age has lowered," he said. "The club scene was hurting so this is kind of a comeback gig for us. We're eager to see what happens."

Though the entry age was just recently lowered in July, many SIUC students still flocked to The Schwag and Jake's Leg shows almost as religiously as Deadheads went to Grateful Dead concerts.

Bill Olney, a senior in recreation from Matteson, has seen Jake's Leg 10 times. He describes the local shows as smaller scale Grateful Dead shows.

Olney said tribute bands are important because they give people who never had a chance to see the real thing have a taste of

"We wanted to hopefully continue where they left off and keep the whole sense of community (of the Dead shows) going."

JIMMY TEBEAU
THE SCHWAG BASSIST

what those bands were like.

"Our kids can only hear the Dead on tapes. If they can hear it live, then (the music) is more meaningful," he said. "It's a great idea to keep the music going."

Even though Jake's Leg plays another band's songs, Olney said the talent of the band is never compromised.

"They're a phenomenal band," he said. "They do justice to the songs they play."

Mike Fitzgerald, a senior in psychology from Glenview, said seeing tribute bands is a good way to bring back memories of the nine Grateful Dead shows he attended.

"It's nice going with a friend, and you both recognize the first notes of a song," he said. "Then a tingle goes down your spine that is almost like a flashback to one of the (Dead) shows."

Fitzgerald said the tribute bands may not be the real thing, but hearing the songs is rewarding in its own way.

"It's not sixth row at Soldier Field on Jerry's side, but it's still great to hear the songs," he said. "If you're confused, listen to the music play."

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OPEN HOUSE
continued from page 1

experience positive," Williams said. "We are here to serve them."

Williams said the open house is for continuing students as well as new students.

"We would like the opportunity to talk to students from other academic units, like those who are unsure of their current major," she said. "We don't have the opportunity to talk to other units' students often."

Jackson said advisers and faculty are donating time to make the open house happen.

"This is part of the effort to make them (students) connected and comfortable enough to stay at SIU," he said. "It is a great idea."

Williams said the event will consist of 12 to 15 tables where representatives of the various academic units will sit and answer questions from students who stop.

Gail Robinson, the Health Professions adviser, said the College of Science will have a guest speaker in addition to the advisers.

"We're having a special person from rural medicine come," she said. "They do rural internships and are a community-oriented medical school. It's just one thing the College of Science is offering."

"I'll be there to explain the different pre-professional majors, and there will be regular College of Science advisers to help science and math majors."

Charlotte Gibson, academic adviser for the College of

be a good idea, but it is too early to tell.

"Right now the dilemma is what effect it will have," she said. "I can see that people who have a question about the major they're in or other majors, and this event could be advantageous to them."

Williams said if the open house is successful, the University will consider having more.

"The plan is if this goes well, we'll have one early in each semester," she said.

Jackson said more open houses would benefit students in the future.

"We always have a large number of students in pre-major advisement that need to take that next step," he said. "And there will be a new group next year, so if all goes well, we'll do it again."

Kevin O'Leary, an undecided sophomore from Barrington, said such an event would help students like himself.

"It would be cool because it's a pain to figure it out (advisement)," he said.

O'Leary said he would take advantage of the event if he is nearby.

"After class, if I was over there I'd definitely go talk to them," he said. "I would definitely take advantage of it, especially if they do it on a timely basis, like before registration begins."

This is part of the effort to make them (students) connected and comfortable enough to stay at SIU.

JOHN JACKSON
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Agriculture, said her college will have advisers and an enrollment specialist, who deals with recruitment and retention, present for the open house.

"We also plan on having a couple of students, what are known as Aghassadors, there," she said. "We feel students can talk easier with students, so they will be there to make them (students) feel at ease and answer their questions."

Gibson said the program could

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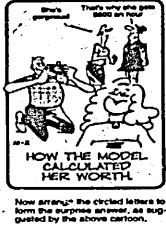
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by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



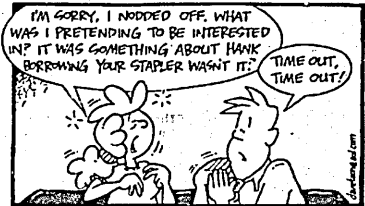
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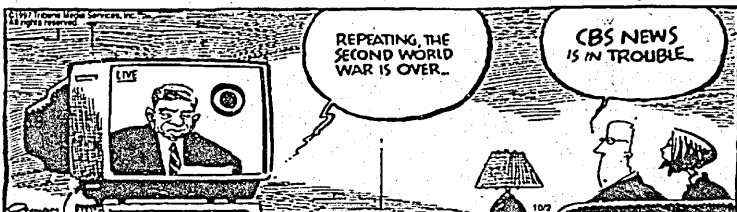
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Golfers head to Mississippi

HOT STREAK:

Women's team coming off consecutive first- and third-place finishes.

TRAVIS Aikin

DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC women's golf team has not competed in three weeks, but the team expects to continue the success of the two previous tournaments this weekend.

The Salukis will play at the Lady Rebel Interscholastic Golf Tournament at University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss.

SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty said this is the first time SIUC has competed in this tournament, and she does not know what to expect.

"I would say I am cautiously optimistic," Daugherty said. "We have had three weeks off, but I generally like to go south at this time of the year. Last year, we went to Michigan, and we froze."

The Salukis scored a two-day total of 613 in the University of Minnesota Invitational Sept. 14. The team finished third in the tournament and broke the all-time SIUC women's golf record of 618 strokes set in 1982.

Prior to the Minnesota tournament, the Salukis won the Redbird Classic at Illinois State University in Normal. Three SIUC golfers placed in the top 10, including junior Jamil Zimmerman, who earned medalist honors in the tournament.

The Lady Rebel tournament consists of 20 teams, including the University of Mississippi, Arkansas State University, Western Kentucky University and the University of Arkansas.

Daugherty said the most difficult challenge in playing in the tournament is the fact that the Salukis will be competing against teams they have never played before.

"Ole Miss will be tough," Daugherty said. "We also will be playing schools from Georgia and Texas, and we can expect some low scores from them. But we have to go out and try to do our best because we can't do anything about them. It is not like we can block their putts. We can only worry about us."

The tournament only has spots for five golfers. The lineup on this trip will include Zimmerman, senior Jamie Smith, senior Stacy Skillman and freshmen Elizabeth Uthoff and Jamie Schmidt.

Daugherty said she is impressed with the play of the freshmen, who both continue to qualify for the

tournaments.

"Both of our freshmen have contributed to our success," Daugherty said. "We are working on Schmidt's swing and trying to get her to hit the ball farther. But I think she is a mature golfer for being a freshman."

Schmidt said the adjustments in her swing have been difficult, but she is trying to incorporate what she has learned into her game.

"She (Daugherty) has done some fine tuning on my swing," Schmidt said. "I have been fighting it really bad. Old habits are hard to break — especially on a golf swing."

But Schmidt is becoming more accustomed to playing at the college level.

"At first I was kind of scared that I would shoot some big scores," Schmidt said. "I want to set little goals and try to achieve them."

Schmidt said her first goal was to be able to travel with the team. Now she wants to continue to be a contributor and break her average of 81. But Schmidt and the rest of the team are concerned about being inactive for so long.

"We did have a few weeks off," Smith said. "It is easy to get out of the groove. But we have been working hard to be able to play as well this weekend as we did in the last two (tournaments)."

Gretzky can't carry Rangers by himself

THE SPORTING NEWS

Watching the Blues rally for a tie against Detroit last February in St. Louis, Calgary Flames Coach Pierre Page swiveled on his chair in the press box and said the unthinkable.

"You know something? The Blues are better without Wayne Gretzky."

Whoa! Stop the presses. What a

scoop — and Page didn't even back off when he saw a confused look on my face.

"I don't mean it disrespectfully," he said. "Wayne is the greatest player to ever play the game, but he can't carry a team on his back anymore. That's a fact. He proved it in Los Angeles and in St. Louis."

"He's not the goal scorer he once was and that takes away a dimension of his game. He's had a terrific

season in New York, but that's only because Mark Messier is there, so is Brian Leach. Mark is the one who faces the best checkers, not Wayne, and that makes a difference."

The Rangers are about to find out Page is correct because that comfort zone — having two of the greatest centers in league history lead them to the Eastern Conference finals — disappeared when Messier signed with Vancouver.

FRESHMEN

continued from page 16

middle blocker to be at a further distance from the setter than in a quick offense.

Mecker said that in the beginning, she had difficulties becoming familiar with the offense, especially with Barr.

"Adjusting to a new setter is [hard], because I played with my

setter in high school since the fifth grade," she said. "Now that I have come here, I've had to switch right away. For a middle blocker it's a big deal, because our timing has to click."

Mecker recorded her first collegiate kill against Southwest Missouri State University Sept. 25.

She said that was a confidence builder because she entered the game with the scored tied at 14.

"I think I'm becoming a little

more comfortable, because I got put in a pressure situation," Mecker said. "I was a little nervous at first because it was only my fourth or fifth game, but as the game went along, I just kind of relaxed and said I've got to do my job."

VOLLEYBALL

The Salukis play the University of Evansville at 7 p.m. at Davies Gymnasium.

AKIN

continued from page 16

When the Salukis were down 21-0 at halftime, it would have been easy for Quarless to give up on his team, but he didn't.

Instead, Quarless inspired the Salukis to stage an impressive comeback. The players had confidence in his ability, and he repaid them by having the confidence to make the call for the two-point conversion.

A year ago, if the Salukis were down 21-0 at halftime at Northern Iowa, players said the team would have given up.

Not this Saluki squad. Quarless will not let them give up.

Quarless wants to win ball games, but at the same time, he is willing to take chances and let his team play aggressive football.

The Salukis fell short this time, but the confidence Quarless displayed went beyond winning or losing that particular game.

That one moment will be permanently ingrained in the minds of the players. As they practice on the field, they will remember what their coach did.

And when they suit up, they might just forget being picked last in the conference. They might for-

get that the team lacks numbers.

They just might go out on the field and play football believing they can win. If the Salukis have that attitude, there are few opponents who can stand in their way.

Quarless demonstrated leadership by showing the Salukis how much he believed in them. True leadership can go a long way. Leadership can win ball games. It can turn last-place teams into first-place teams.

As fans, we ought to follow Quarless' example and show confidence in this team. Stay at the game for all four quarters, because Quarless might just go for two again.

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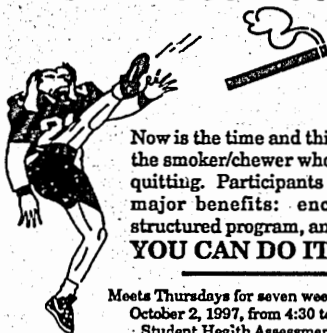
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Sports
Talk

Travis Akin
DE Sports Writer

Quarless' conversion call took guts

When crunch time came in the Salukis' loss to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday, SIUC football coach Jan Quarless demonstrated leadership by going for the two-point conversion.

Sure, the Salukis came home from Saturday's game in Northern Iowa as the losers. Even though SIUC pulled to within one point of the Panthers in the final minutes of the game, they fell short of the mark and lost 28-27.

And yes, it was because Quarless went for the two-point conversion that the Salukis came home defeated.

In a road game situation, convention says go for the safe point and take a chance in overtime. But Quarless chose to go against convention and go for the win.

Winning is what Quarless said he wanted to do at SIUC. He has said all along that he wants a team to demonstrate the kind of work ethic it takes to win football games. He said he wants to create a solid system and not a program that relies on washed up Division I-A transfers.

Fairly standard lines for a new football coach, right?

But in that one moment of shouting for the two-point conversion on the sidelines, Quarless spoke volumes.

He showed his team how serious he is about SIUC football. In that one moment, Quarless showed the Salukis he has confidence in their abilities on the field.

After working hard in three-a-day practices and learning a new system, what can do more for the Salukis' morale than the confidence Quarless displayed on the field?

Lineman Jason Krivis said he hopes Quarless will always make that call in that situation. Krivis said the entire team had a boost in the morale by Quarless' decision.

Morale is important because the Salukis are picked to finish last in the Gateway Conference. On paper, the team has no depth, no numbers and no chance of winning.

But Quarless does not consider those things. He expects his team to win, and in doing that, he has demanded much from his players. He has disciplined them and forced them to adopt the same work ethic he has.

Monaco emerging as team leader

CROSS COUNTRY: Monaco has led women's team to two top-five finishes this season.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

By leading the cross country team to three top-five finishes in the first three meets of the year, SIUC women's cross country sophomore Jenny Monaco wants to reach one of her biggest goals — continuing improvement.

Monaco has led the Salukis from the first meet in Carbondale Sept. 6, where they finished in second place out of four teams. Monaco anchored SIUC with her second-place finish out of 33 runners with a time of 18 minutes and 37.4 seconds.

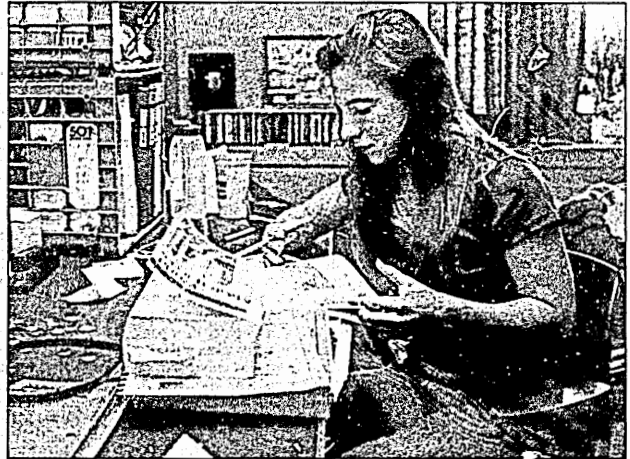
She led the team to another second-place finish out of 13 teams at the Sept. 12 Bradley Invitational, where she finished fifth out of

139 runners with a time of 18:30. At the Commodore Classic Sept. 20 in Nashville, Tenn., Monaco led the team to a fourth-place finish out of 22 teams and finished 11th out of more than 200 runners with a time of 19:06.

Monaco, a sophomore in Spanish from Palatine, wants the team to finish in the top three in the Missouri Valley Conference and wants to achieve her goal of an All-Conference finish.

"We want to finish better than fourth this year because the past couple years we have finished fourth in conference," Monaco said. "Individually, I'd like to make All-Conference this year."

Saluki coach Don DeNoon said Monaco has a shot at making the NCAA national meet



AMY STRALES/Daily Egyptian

HITTING THE BOOKS: Jenny Monaco, a sophomore in Spanish from Palatine, sits in her dorm room studying for her classes Wednesday. Monaco leads her team with three top-five wins.

and becoming a conference champion before she graduates.

Leah Steele, a junior in psychology from Beach Park, said Monaco leads the team by example and pushes the team harder in practice.

"The freshmen look up to (Jenny) and watch how hard she runs," Steele said. "She pushes us other runners to see how close we come to staying with her."

Monaco said working as an educator are in her plans after graduation.

"I would really like to become a high school Spanish teacher and coach cross coun-

try and track after I graduate," Monaco said. A few factors led Monaco in the decision to come to SIUC.

"I really liked the campus, I like the outdoors, and I thought it was kind of neat here," Monaco said. "I also liked Don (DeNoon). He really wanted me to come to the school as opposed to other coaches who seemed like they really didn't care too much."

Monaco said that since she began running, her reasons for doing so have changed.

"I started running to keep in shape," she said, "but I started to run for competition and haven't stopped."

Freshman spikers making presence felt

UNITY: Even with limited playing time, Allen, Duller and Meeker fitting right in.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Adjusting to college life can be a difficult experience for freshmen athletes, but Kathy Dulle says the SIUC volleyball team has done its best to welcome her and newcomers Molly Meeker and Audra Allen this season.

The three freshmen agree that the team's strong unity was not one of their expectations when they arrived at SIUC.

"This team has so much fun together," Dulle, a redshirt freshman setter from Mt. Pulaski, said. "In the preseason, the players played the freshmen and the coaches in a game of laser tag in the mall. I've never seen a team so close."

An injury suffered in high school forced Dulle to redshirt last season. She spent the entire off-season rehabilitating her right knee, which had suffered torn cartilage.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said the year off gave Dulle a chance to learn, and she continues to develop the skills needed to become a better player.

"I don't consider Kathy a freshman," Locke said. "We've been working on her ability to make good decisions when setting the ball."

Dulle has spent the season as a backup to sophomore setter Debbie Barr. Dulle has appeared in four matches, recording 14 assists.

But Dulle said working with a player with Barr's talent forces her to perform well for playing time.

"Debbie is a good player," Dulle said. "It definitely helps to have her in practice because I've got to work hard."

While Dulle has been competing against Barr for a starting spot, Allen and Meeker have been trying to make the transition from high school to college volleyball.

Allen, a freshman defensive specialist from Kansas, was a three-time All-Conference member at Kansas High School. She was named her school's best defensive

player twice, but she said the college game is an entirely new experience.

"It's a lot more intense now than it was in high school," Allen said. "You have to be quicker — not just on your feet, but in your mind. It's more of a mental game now."

Allen has been competing for time at the defensive specialist position with sophomores Lenika Vazquez and Brandy Olson. In nine matches she has 37 digs, and her five service aces rank sixth on the team.

Locke said Allen has produced the most consistent numbers among the freshmen.

"Audra is getting a lot of playing time," Locke said. "She's been the most consistent at passing when we use a defensive specialist in the back row."

Meeker, a middle blocker from Enden, also ran into some obstacles while trying to adjust at SIUC.

In high school, her team ran a quick offense, but, at times, SIUC uses a running-fours offense. Running-fours requires the

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