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The Daily Egyptian (Homecoming), October 03, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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With all the major events that took place in the '60s in the United States, at least one SIUC student is excited about this year's Homecoming theme "A Saluki Salute to the Sixties."

"I think the theme was a good idea," Colleen Kelly, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sorority, said. "It gives people who are competing in the float competition something to be creative with. There's a lot that went on in the '60s."

Tina Pulliam, director of tradition for the SIUC Alumni Association, said Homecoming weekend, the Family of the Day winner will be Homecoming will provide good time for Homecoming participants.

"Our theme is 'A Saluki Salute to the Sixties,'" said Pulliam. "Since it's also Saluki Family Saluki Shakers, the Saluki Cheerleaders, and on a national scale than Stude 111 Primmnun Council, she said a lot of people will enjoy it more if we do it at the bonfire."

While the fraternity's float doesn't have a chance to win, Sigma Pi fraternity has been the champions for the past five years.

"We're going to try real hard to help them make it five in a row, "she said. "And people can do whatever they want in relation to the '60s.'

While the theme is important for many Homecoming participants, for others it is not. Nadine Lucas, administrative aide at the SIUC Alumni Association, said Homecoming is an event alumni look forward to regardless of the theme.

"I think it's probably the biggest weekend of the year for alumni coming back," she said. "It means about everything to the graduates of older years. They come back and throw acornitances and show loyalty. It's about people who had a great time at SIUC and are coming back.'"

Lucas said her association will be available Saturday before the Homecoming football game to greet returning alumni.

"We will have the big Alumni tent near the stadium where we give free lunch to alumni," she said. "There will be a representative from most of the colleges on campus.

While alumni events began Thursday, Kolik said student-oriented activities will begin tonight.

"We're going to have the bonfire, the Saluki Shakers, the Saluki Cheerleaders, and the football coach (Jan Quarello) is going to introduce the team and give a little speech," Kolik said. "This year will mark a change in the way the crowning of the court is done.

"We're going to crowns the Homecoming queen and king at the rally," Kolik said. "Usually we crown them during halftime of the football game, but we think the students will enjoy it more if we do it at the rally. This is the first year it has been done here at SIUC like this"

Kolik said this change is being enacted to make the event more community-oriented. Also, because this weekend is also Family Weekend, the Family of the Day winner will be announced during halftime, so there wouldn't be time high to do both events.

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"I think our theme revolves around when the U.S. first landed on the moon," she said. "I think we're also going to have a college of people sitting around the float in '60s diner outfits, and we're also going to tie in SIUC by putting Pulliam clock tower on the float."

Kelly said her organization's float has a good shot at winning, because the Sigma Pi float is the one to wear at the bonfire.

"We're going to try real hard to help them make it five in a row," she said. "And at least one opposing group hopes Sigma Pi doesn't extend its winning streak."

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**Homecoming Weekend Entertainment**

**Why Ask Why?**

The Why Store, well known for its hit song "Lack of Water," will bring its back-to-basics rock sound and emotion-laden vocals to the Copper Dragon Saturday for what a spokesman expects to be the concert of the year.

Opening the show at 9:30 p.m. will be Mango Jan and their tropical calypso sound.

Tickets for the show are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. For more information call the Copper Dragon at 549-2319.

The Schwag to bring out the Dead to life at Hanger 9

Grateful Dead tribute band The Schwag will entertain fans and followers of the Dead when it mulls over the group with its jam-inspired covers tonight at the Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave.

The Schwag is renowned for its long, improvisational jams similar to the style of the Grateful Dead.

The St. Louis area band's repertoire also includes Phish, The Band, Warren Zevon and Bob Dylan among other cover songs.

Taping is allowed and encouraged in all Schwag shows.

The Schwag will take the stage around 10 p.m. There is no opening act, and there is a $3 cover charge at the door. More Dead: Jake's Leg to bring out the Dead at Copper Dragon

The growing sounds of the Grateful Dead will fill the Copper Dragon tonight when the tribute band Jake's Leg takes the stage around 10 p.m.

Jake's Leg is a St. Louis-area band famous for its rocking renditions of the Dead's most popular songs.

The show is part of "Dead Head Night" at the Copper Dragon, 700 E. Grand Ave., and the band will be celebrating with a psychedelic compact disc release party.

Organist to play at Shryock

The organist to the City of Birmingham, Thomas Trotter, will display the skills that have sent him on tours worldwide during a free concert at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Trotter will be performing as part of the Marianne Webb and Jan D. N. Baten, Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

His skills are the concert will be funnelled through the gigantic Reuter Pipe Organ in the auditorium balcony.

The British virtuoso has toured throughout the United States, Europe, Australia and Japan.

Heartland Music Festival to have the blues

Coo-Coo's nightclub and SI Bowl will be the site of this year's Heartland Music Festival Saturday. The first act singing the blues will take the stage at noon.

The musical acts feature a wide variety of blues styles. The festival will feature acts from the Southern Illinois area, St. Louis and as far away as Detroit.

The Heartland Music Festival lineup is as follows:

- 12 p.m. - Tawil Past and Slipkin Heavy Blue
- 1:30 p.m. - John Pater
- 2 p.m. - Margaritman (Tribute to Duane Allman)
- 3:30 p.m. - Trouble Poor (16-year-old electric guitar prodigy)
- 4 p.m. - Edie King and the Swamp Bats
- 6 p.m. - B.B. Queen

The Heartland Music Festival will take place behind the Coo-Coo's S1 Bowl building, located east of town on Route 13. Beer, wages and food stands will be provided.

"Tickets for the festival are $2.50 in advance and $10 at the gate,"

Massive Funk to funk-up Pinch Penny Pub

The funky beat of Massive Funk will groove the Pinch Penny Pub crowd Saturday with its mix of funk, soul and rhythm and blues.

The trio is known around the local circuit for its organic groove and electric rhythm style of funky soul.

Massive Funk's vibrant songs will get people dancing, when they take the stage at Pinch Penny, 700 E. Grand Ave., around 9 p.m. There will be no opening act and no cover charge.

Pinch Penny Pub shows Mercy

Mercy brings its straight-ahead jazz sound to the Pinch Penny Pub Saturday night.

The local quartet is scheduled to take the stage at about 9 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

You Slaid who is coming?

Slaid Chaves will bring his playful and soulful brand of rock 'n' roll to Washington's Pinch Penny Pub Sunday.

Slaid and his band will be performing as part of the Pinch Penny Pub's "15th Anniversary of Rock 'n' Roll." You night.

It will be their third appearance at the Pinch Penny Pub.

"We have some new things this year that will help," Slaid said. "We became excited about the name and stayed excited," Kuhlmann said.

The festivities begin at 8 tonight with the lighting of the bonfire at Abe Martin Field.

The SIU Alumni Association, which represents 175,000 alumni worldwide, would like to extend our congratulations to the inaugural class of Distinguished Alumni for their career accomplishments and exemplary history of service to Southern Illinois University.

**1997 SIU DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI**

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- Marcia Bullard '74
  - President, CEO
  - USA Nukem

- Roland W. Burris '59
  - Former Attorney General

- Ted Cunningham '58
  - CEO, President
  - Chryllock Mexico

- Dennis Franz '68
  - Emmy Award Winner
  - WYDQ Blue

- Walt Frazier '67
  - NBA/Italian Association
  - New York Knicks

- Bob Cowor '58, '60
  - President, CEO
  - Lyondell Chemical Co.
  - Houston

- Arnette Hubbard '57
  - Circuit Court Judge
  - Cook County, Chicago

- L. Eudora Pettigrew '64, '66
  - President
  - SUNY at Old Westbury, NY

- Ken Pontikes '63
  - Founder, President, CEO
  - Corso Inc

- Judith Roales '65
  - Publisher, CEO
  - SIU Peterburg Times

Our distinguished alumni exemplify the quality of an SIU education. The SIU Alumni Association proudly salutes these alumni for the inspiration they provide to students and the pride they instill in SIU alumni worldwide.
Ceremony scheduled to honor alumni

FRANK KEITH
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC Alumni Association Executive Director Ed Buerger set SIUC as a springboard to a career in any field, and he hopes recognition of the school's most successful alumni can prove that point to SIUC students.

Ten of the most successful people ever to graduate from SIUC will be honored for their achievements as the inaugural Distinguished Alumni Class by the SIUC Alumni Association this weekend.

The 10 alumni will be honored with a plaque on a memorial wall in the Recreation Center following an official ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at the Recreation Center.

The Association has always taken great pride in the accomplishments of its alumni," Buerger said, "but we've never honored them the distinguished alumni) at the level we hope to now.

Included in this year's class of SIUC Distinguished Alumni are:

- Marcia Ballard - Ballard graduated with a degree in journalism in 1974. She is the president and CEO of USA Weekend magazine in Washington, D.C.
- Roland W. Burns - Burns graduated with a degree in political science in 1955. He served as the attorney general for the state of Illinois from 1991 to 1995. He is a managing partner in the Jones, Wue and Gerard law firm in Chicago.
- Ted Cunningham - Cunningham graduated with a degree in management in 1968. He is the executive vice president of Chrysler Corporation and CEO and president of Chrysler Mexico.
- Dennis Franz - Franz graduated with a degree in theater. He is a two-time Emmy award winning actor who portrays Det. Andy Sipowicz on ABC's "NYPD Blue."
- Walt Frazier - Frazier entered the NBA in 1968. He was honored at one of the league's 50 greatest players last winter. He is a broadcaster for the New York Knicks.
- Bob Gower - Gower graduated, with a bachelor's degree in 1958 and a master's degree in chemistry in 1969. He is the president and CEO of Lyondell Petrochemical Co. in Houston.
- Arnette Hubbard - Hubbard graduated with a degree in chemistry in 1957. She was the only second woman in modern history to graduate from SIUC. She is currently the lights a.o. of the St. Petersburg Times.
- Judith Reynolds - Reynolds graduated with a degree in journalism in 1965. She is the executive vice president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Times.
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- Judith Reynolds - Reynolds graduated with a degree in journalism in 1965. She is the executive vice president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Times.

The association set up a display for Homecoming in the Recreation Center two years ago, and McMinn saw an opportunity to give the school a great amount of interest and decided to work on a permanent display.

"Four of the 10 inductees will be returning for the ceremony. Greg Scott, director for public and alumni relations for the association, said Fratz, Hubbard, Burns and Ballard will return to Carbondale.

Buerger said the inductees' return shows that they care about the school.

"The one thing about an alumni is that you're always going to be SIU," Buerger said. "There may even be days when you wish you weren't, but you're always going to be SIUC. And these people are SI.

Tailgate coordinators expect thousands to attend event

JAMES L. HICKS
DAILY SCOTTIAN REPORTER

Emptying beer tents, devouring barbecue and just plain having fun before the Homecoming football game have been traditions for 11 years at SIUC. However, this year's tailgating plans include more than filling tummies and getting drunk.

Greg Scott, director for public and alumni relations for the SIUC Alumni Association, said that because tailgating usually reaches an attendance of more than 3,000 people, the SIUC Alumni Association has expanded one of its tents by 2,200 square feet to increase student-alumni interaction.

The Alumni Association has two tents, one tent for door prize give-away and the larger tent, which is 80 feet by 140 feet, to accommodate tables for each academic college unit within the University. Tents will be located east of the McAndrew Stadium fall-of-the-9:30 a.m. Homecoming parade Saturday.

"This is a great tradition for this Invisible because it's grown every year," Scott said. "And we want to provide a great atmosphere." The atmosphere of the pre-game event is electric, with complimentary benches, door prizes and University representation.

Along with University representation, Scott said alcohol will be present, but he said under-age drinking problems are not expected each person will be asked for identification.

Brian Johnson, a junior in radio-television from Los Angeles, said that during Homecoming he tailgates and visits the alumni tent before the football game.

"I've participated in tailgating about three times, and everyone just shared their food and drinks," Johnson said. "We just chill out and walk around to the different tents. It's a lot of food,"
Showing pride, spirit at Eboness pageant

COMPETITION: African-American women showcase talent.

TRACY TAYLOR DE CAMPO LIFE EDITOR

In an attempt to get out of her dorm room, showcase her talent and show her Homecoming spirit, Ebony Berry is competing in the 26th annual Miss Eboness pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Berry, a freshman in psychology from Pekin, said she found out about the pageant, filled out an application, auditioned and the rest is history.

“It’s a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of hard work,” she said. “We practice our acts every day from 6 to 10 p.m. but practice makes perfect, and it just gets better and better every time we rehearse.”

While the traditional Homecoming activities are geared toward a variety of students, the Miss Eboness pageant gives African-American students a chance to show pride in their heritage during Homecoming. The pageant is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Armeca McGrew, a senior in psychology from Dolton and a camper in this year’s pageant, said her love for performing and reflecting a positive image are reasons she is participating.

“I believe it is important because it gives black women a chance to show their talent and let it be known that they can do positive things,” she said. “I’ve been to the previous three pageants, and it made me want to be a part of it. I just looked at them and said, ‘I could do that.’ And I wanted to do it, before I graduated.”

Laketta Caldwell, a junior in speech communications from Peoria, Ky., said the pageant gives women a chance to perform and be elegant at the same time.

“Not only does it give me a chance to perform,” she said, “but it gives me the opportunity to work with intelligent, black females that I probably would not have met had I not been in the pageant.”

Changes: Candidates judged by distinguished panel of judges.

TRACY TAYLOR DE CAMPO LIFE EDITOR

Instead of the traditional crowning of the Homecoming king and queen at the big game, this year’s Homecoming candidates will be presented Friday night at the balcony staircase in Shryock Auditorium.

Tina Kofink, the director of Homecoming activities, said the original reason for the change in days was because this year, the SIUC family of the year was to be named the same day.

Kofink said the crowning day is not the only difference in this year’s king and queen competition.

“We wanted to increase participation this year, so we changed it so you didn’t have to be sponsored by a Registered Student Organization,” she said.

And instead of preliminary voting, we had a distinguished panel of judges to interview all of the candidates, and the ones with the highest scores went into the court.”

The panel of judges included faculty, staff, students and alumni. Although Kofink said the new process was a good idea, Robyn Ober, a junior in biochemistry from Quincy and a member of the court, said the judging made her nervous.

Ober said she is glad the winners will be crowned the night before the game, so her nerves will be calmed.

“T’d almost rather know before the game,” she said. “It will be better that way so I don’t have to be anxious for an贯an.”

Ober decided to run because she

Eboness contest

Jane Starkweather, a junior in English from Carbondale, entered the competition because she thought it would be fun to represent her student body.

She said that if she wins, she does not want to take the title lightly.

“I’d like to plan some community service projects and make appearances at SIUC functions,” she said. “I just want to represent the student body positively as a whole.”

These are the 10 candidates for king and queen.

Shannon Bitty, a junior in journalism from Rockford; Casey Faye Lillib, an undecided freshman from Murphyboro; Sura Ann Watz, a senior in psychology from Naperville; Michael Bean, a graduate student in art from Crete; Tony Blood, from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Donald Gibbs, a senior in management from Plymouth; Scott Kendal, a senior in administration of justice from Plymouth; Nadie Zane Rabe, a senior in physiology from Carbondale; Robyn Ober, a junior in biochemistry from Quincy, and Jane Starkweather, a junior in English from Carbondale.

LANE KOMAROO/STAFF PHOTO

BEAUTIES: Miss Eboness contestants model elegance on the balcony staircase in Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night. Bottom row (from left to right): Ariece "Agie" Parsen, 20; Cynthia "Care" Smith, 18; Terisa Walker, 18; Armeca McGrew, 20; second row (from right to left): Tiffany Yates, 18; Nikki Wilson, 19; Ebony Berry, 18; third row (from left to right): Laketta Caldwell, 21, and Pacia Anderson, 19.
Marchers to take back night

TRACY TAYLOR
DE CAROLIS LIF. EKL

Leona Bartu said she is “taking back the night” to highlight the awareness of sexual and physical abuse against women and children in Southern Illinois.

Tonight’s annual Take Back the Night Rally is part of this week’s Women’s Safety Week activities. The march is sponsored by the Women’s Center Rape Action Committee, 408 W. Freeman St.

Women's Safety Week was founded.

Barta, a graduate student in psychology from Texas and an employee at Women’s Services, said she got involved in the march because of her interest in women’s safety.

The march begins at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., and proceeds downtown to the Carbondale Pavilion.

“It’s a candlelight vigil and a peaceful demonstration,” Barta said. “It’s a way to make the community aware of the prevalence of these issues.”

Former Greek leaders and administration fear a vastly different picture of how Select 2000 will affect membership in the SIUC Greek system than the current Greek leaders and some members.

Administrators and former Greek leaders point to a system in which Greeks will recruit better students who will revisit the values and standards upon which their national organizations were founded.

Some Greek members say Select 2000 could damage the Greek social structure and cause a decline in membership.

Select 2000 is a nine-part initiative for the Greek system that includes maintaining higher grades, making chapter houses alcohol and substance-free, and requiring hours of community service for Greeks. SIUC is one of four schools in the country chosen to pilot the program.

Select 2000 makes all chapter houses on and off campus, substance-free beginning fall semester 1996. This year fraternity houses cannot sponsor or conduct social events that include alcohol, but members of legal age may drink in "backyards." Nick Dodd, Interfraternity Council president, said eliminating parties with alcohol and forbidding alcohol from chapter houses will cause potential members not to join.

“If the area of social outlets doesn’t get addressed, this could hurt the Greek system,” Dodd said. “A lot of people don’t understand the good and positive aspects outside the social area until they get involved in the Greek system.”

“They don’t understand the brotherhood, the leadership ability. They don’t understand it can help you in school. They just see the social outlet like a lot of people do.”

Katie Sternsheim, assistant director of Student Development, said Select 2000 will make Greeks live up to the standards set by their nationals and that it will not detrimentally affect enrollment in the Greek system.

“It depends who you talk to and Greek organizations founded.

Melissa Pearson, a sophomore in environmental engineering from Rockford and special events chairwoman for the club, said she is glad that the SAC gets to have the university’s mascot on its float.

“The Dawgs play a role in our float,” she said. “We have never had problems with them.”

Jill Manka, a graduate student in marketing from Rantoul and vice president of external affairs, said the end product will be a great accomplishment.

“After spending a lot of time on the float, we’ll be looking at the show,” said the end product will be a great accomplishment.

Gus says:

Gus Bode, a sophomore in market.

Matt Bode: Daily Egyptian

With hammers pounding and saws cutting wood, the SIUC Student Alumni Council is turning a flatbed trailer into a large float for Saturday’s Homecoming parade.

The parade, which will feature 16 floats, steps off at 9:30 a.m.

The SAC has been participating in the Homecoming parade since 1976 and looks forward to building the Homecoming float every year.

In accordance with this year’s Homecoming theme, “A Saluki Salute to the Steetles,” the SAC float is based on the show “American Bandstand,” and the whole float will be a huge TV set. Those watching the parade will be looking at the show.

The float also will feature songs from the ’60s, and the members of the club will be dancers from the show. The band “Three Dag Night” will be played by the Saluki Dawgs.

The Dawgs and their owners have been on the SAC float for the past five years.

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Matt Bode: Daily Egyptian
**TODAY:**
- Purdy cloudy, High: 85, Low: 60

**SATURDAY:**
- Scattered thunderstorms, High: 84, Low: 64

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**Corrections**

Wednesday story HSLUC sports clubs play baru·• should have stati·

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**University**

- A 19-year-old Southern Illinois student was shot and killed by a police officer on October 3, 2017.
- The woman needed medical attention, police are investigating the incident, and two suspects have been identified.
- A 23-year-old SIUC student reported being assaulted by a man on October 3, 2017. The suspect was last seen in the area.

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University at Carbondale**

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday by students, faculty, staff, and administration of the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale. All editorial content is the work of student writers.

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**Socialedia**

**The DE regrets the error.**

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**Daily Weather Forecast**

- 50°F High, 30°F Low

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**Red Barn Furniture Outlet**

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**Students’ puppy love often is short-term**

Steve McCoyne

**Relative Bromide**

**Mailbox**

**Pig Out, North and shaman are newsworthy topics**

**Alternatives**

**Homecoming events not limited to football**

**Our Word**

**Overheard**

"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."
how they view their organization," Sermerheim said. "If they view their organization as a drink, club and providing social outlets that provide alcohol, then no, they probably will not survive under Select 2000, but that is the choice they made.

"If, however, they choose to revisit the founding principles by demonstrating what a fraternity or sorority is supposed to be as defined by their rituals, then they will be fine for many, many years to come."

Chris Schoonover, a Theta Xi member and a junior in finance from Mattoon, said many students join fraternities and sororities for a social life.

"It's going to be a different greek system," Schoonover said. "In the long run there might be better scholarship, but overall there's going to be some changes in the social life.

"You hear that this is going to kill the greek system, but it's not true."

Ryan Nix, a member of Delta Sigma Phi and a former greek leader disagreed.

"You hear that this is going to kill the greek system, but it's not true," he said. "We have 17 new members from becoming greeks.

"Studies have shown that the incoming freshman class is looking for more than just alcohol consumption," she said. "It is becoming a national trend."

David Vingren, Undergraduate Student Government president and Pi Kappa Alpha member, said Select 2000 could hurt greek system.

"These are growing pains similar to those of a teen-ager," Vingren said. "When they start eliminating alcohol, they are going to be in a better fraternity and they're going to make the greeks better.

"As a whole, I don't think Select 2000 affected Rush because not enough people knew about it."

"The last time Select 2000 affected Rush was that most people didn't know about Select 2000.

"As a whole, I don't think Select 2000 affected Rush because not enough people knew about it."

Sermerheim said greek enrollment at SIUC is about 7 to 8 percent of the undergraduate student population. She said at most other campuses, the average is 10 percent to 15 percent.

"Maybe our question needs to be if we are going to die in the current way we are existing," she said. "If we continue to operate the way we have been opening, there may not be a greek system in five or six years."

Doug Burkott, former Interfraternity Council president during the Select 2000 discussions in January, said that once Select 2000 is implemented, it will be better for everyone.

"These are growing pains similar to those of a teen-ager," Burkott said. "When they start eliminating alcohol, they are going to be in a better fraternity and they're going to make the greeks better.

In Mondy's Daily Egyptian, part four of the series will examine the alcohol aspect of Select 2000 and alcohol's effect on the greek system.
Cigars not in liability suit

Reuters

The American holy war against tobacco, which has complicated Joe Camel and made hundreds of lawyers rich, has left out the biggest, smelliest and most stylish form of the word — the cigar.

Cigarette lawyers have been focusing on ever-stricter health warnings, a flood of personal-injury lawsuits and been forced to negotiate a $368 billion "global" settlement with state attorneys general looking to recoup Medicaid costs.

But cigar makers have had it easy. They face no obligation to put health warnings on their products and have been left out of the settlement talks and major litigation.

People weren't thinking about it (the cigar boom). Even the public health people were surprised, or caught napping," said Patricia Davidson, a staff attorney at Northwestern University's Tobacco Products Liability Project, who has been studying the cigar industry.

Confidence is the key," Morrow said. "Keep your head up and show your self-confidence."

Chistine Schlont, an undecided freshman from Palatine, said, the class to understand how she can protect herself.

"You hear about a lot of drinks," she said. "If something were to happen to me, I'd want to know how to defend myself."

The cigar business is booming. Sales in the United States reached $1.6 billion last year, with as much as $300 million of that spent on top of the line "premium" stogies.

A number of companies are jockeying to expand in the business. Last month Spain's leading tobacco manufacturer, Tabacalera SA, said it was buying their cigar firm in the Americas for $367 million.

Cigars are defensive weapons, self-defense instructors say, that can protect themselves from attacks.

"I'm not going to fool around," she said, "because it is a defensive weapon."

Davidson, a self-defense instructor for eight years, said the keys to getting over fear and to a good move to get away, Davison said.

"You hear about a lot of drinks," she said. "If something were to happen to me, I'd want to know how to defend myself."

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Symposium to focus on public health, environment

CELEBRITIES: Former FDA director, journalist Bill Curtis to speak.

JASON FREUND
Dining Press Reporter

Monday's symposium concerning public health and environmental hazards will be moderated by a prominent television journalist and feature a speech from the former director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The Burton W. Carmow Memorial Symposium will take place Monday at the Student Center Auditorium. The event begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. Carmow was a leader in the field of occupational and environmental health.

There is a $25 charge for a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. and for the luncheon. After the luncheon, Dr. David Kesler, the dean of the Yale School of Medicine and former director of the FDA, will be the luncheon speaker.

Paul Simon, director of the SIU Public Policy Institute, said there will be a significant audience for faculty and students who want to hear Kesler speak.

"I have great respect for Dr. Kesler," Simon said. "He's a first-rate public servant."

The panel discussion will be moderated by Bill Kurtis, a prominent television journalist and commentator.

Simon said having Kurtis as moderator was the idea of Dr. Shirley A. Coates, Carmow's widow, who is financing the event. "Kurtis does an excellent job," he said. "It gives us a chance to not only bring a first-class media person to campus, but to have him see the campus, and perhaps do something with the topic.""Coates, the symposium's chief sponsor, is president and senior scientist at Carmow and Assoc., Ltd., based in Chicago. Simon said Coates contacted him early this year about the event. Her husband was a leader on air pollution in the United States, and I worked with him as a state legislator and congressional staffer," he said. Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Institute, said the panel discussion will include experts with different views of the issues.

"We'll have experts in public health and environmental science and also experts in regulation and from businesses," he said.

Lawrence said the symposium will focus on how such information is distributed and received. "This conference deals with how much information policy makers and the public need to make sensi-

We'll have experts in public health and environmental science and also experts in regulation and from businesses," he said.

Lawrence said the symposium will be videotaped so others can benefit from what is discussed. "The symposium has been a major initiative of the Institute since it began and is expected to become an annual event.

Acne antibiotics may cause acne

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO — British researchers say long-term use of antibiotics to treat acne does not only work, but apparently create powerful drugs.

Scientists in Toronto, at an infectious disease meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, report that 64 percent of patients with recurrent acne are infected with bacteria that are resistant to medications.

Irish Coates, a researcher at University of Leeds, says, "The resistant bacteria can also be passed on to others through contact, which means that even people who haven't used antibiotics treatment for acne will develop resistant bacteria to the antibiotics treatment for acne." Coates says people are treated with antibiotics typically for 8 to 12 years.

Marilyn Roberts, professor in microbiology at the University of Washington School of Public Health and Community Medicine, Seattle, says, "Langley Island treatment with antibiotics is insidious. That's the best way to develop bacterial resistances."

Coates says, in her study she found that the bacteria, Propionibacterium acne, had developed resistance to widely-used antibiotics erythromycin, tetracycline and clindamycin. She also found that Propionibacterium acne could be found in each patient.

P. acne causes the redness around acne lesions. Roberts says doctors and patients need to be educated further that long-term use of antibiotics for treating acne can pose difficult problems down the road by creating P. acne populations that can't be treated.
FLOAT
continued from page 1
is really exciting to get finished," she said. "Working on the boat is very relaxing. It gives me a way to take my mind off of my classes for a short amount of time."
The SAC has spent two weeks refueling its float.
Donald Gibbs, a senior in management from Princeville, has done a lot of the painting and hammering on the float.
"You see something come out of nothing," he said. "This was an empty trailer bed a week ago, and now it will become a float that we are proud of."
Manka said that the after-spend­ing much time on the float, the group always is happy with the out­come.
"You want the float to look like what you pictured in your head," Manka said. "For the most part, it comes out just the way you planned it, and you are pleased with the results."
Pearson said the best part about the building of the float is getting to be with the other people in the orga­nization. "This builds better and stronger friendships," she said. "It’s not like just sitting around at a meeting just looking at each other, we are work­ing together."
Other floats are being made by Alpha Chi Omega/Apha Gamma Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha/Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Thec XI, Alpha Gamma Delta Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Sigma Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon/Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon/Sigma Kappa. Small floats will include Criminal Justice Association, Jackson County Democrats, Residence Hall Association, Tumble Towers, SIUC Circle K and Mac Smith Hall Council.

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BEING CAREFUL: Instructor Deb Morrow (center) teaches Angie Link (left), a junior in civil engineering from Chester, and Jenny Uchtrmann, a freshman in mechanical engineering from Sparta, on how to break away from a potential attacker Wednesday evening at the Recreation Center during the Women's Self Defense class. The class was taught in conjunction with Women's Safety Week.

Course helps women fend off attackers

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

If Angie Link is ever pursued by an attacker, she will know not to panic and how to protect herself through the art of self-defense.

As part of Women's Safety Week, the Women's Self Defense course is being offered to SIUC students, faculty and community members. About 36 women attended the first class Wednesday in the Recreation Center. The second class will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center. There will be a $3 refundable fee.

Link, a junior in civil engineering from Chester, is a first-time student to the class and said the class will definitely help her. "I always thought it would be a good idea to participate in the class," she said. "I need to know what to do in case a situation arose and I need to defend myself."

Deb Morrow, an instructor for the self-defense course, Wednesday at the Recreation Center. There will be a $3 refundable fee.

SEE SELF-DEFENSE, PAGE 6

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Study: beer binging can kill
DEADLY BREW:
Finnish researchers say heavy beer consumers face added health risk.

Police to search MIT frat house
HAZING? Authorities investigate if 18-year-old may have been forced to drink self to death.

Boston police are planning to search the fraternity house where 18-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman Scott Krueger apparently drank himself to death.

Police have applied for a warrant to search the Phi Gamma Delta house where up to 30 people were partying Friday night when Krueger fell into an alcohol-induced coma.

Most of those at the party reportedly have hired lawyers because criminal charges could be brought if it is found that Krueger was forced to chug lethal amounts of beer and rum during an illegal hazing ritual.

Krueger, a high school honor student and athlete from Orchard Park, N.Y., near Buffalo, had only been at MIT for a month when he died. His parents have reportedly told police their son did not drink.

A report today in the Boston Herald said investigators "will be looking for anything that can tell them exactly what happened there."

Fraternity members have already cleared vomi t and liquor bottles from the basement room where Krueger was found.

MIT officials, meanwhile, have admitted they failed to adequately respond to warnings of out-of-control drinking on campus.

President Charles Vest said he was "stunned" by the death and that the lesson of this tragedy is that "we've been inadequate."

Vest says the school intends to conduct a sweeping review of the use and abuse of alcohol on campus in the wake of Krueger's alcohol poisoning death this week.

One of the new policies Vest announced Wednesday includes a ban on school money used to purchase alcohol at fraternity and sorority parties.

Study: beer binging can kill
DEADLY BREW:
Finnish researchers say heavy beer consumers face added health risk.

LONDON — Beer binging can cause more than a painful hangover, a team of Finnish doctors said Friday. It can kill.

After studying the drinking habits of more than 1,640 men, researchers at the University of Kuopio in Finland discovered that daily heavy beer drinkers were at least as much at risk for a health crisis as their age or total alcohol consumption.

"The risk of death was substantially increased in men whose weekly dose of beer was six or more bottles per session compared with men who usually consumed less than three bottles, after adjustment for age and total alcohol consumption," Jussi Kauhanen said in the British Medical Journal.

"The pattern of beer binging is associated with increased risk of death, independently of the age group size and of the actual volume consumed," he said.

Kauhanen called for more studies examining how people reach, exceed or keep within those limits.

"Our findings show that it is extremely useful to examine carefully the relation between drinking patterns — especially heavy binging, drinking and health outcome," he added.

The article did not quantify the volume of bottles used in the study.

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**Comics**

**Jumble**

Average length of game: 1 line per play

**Dennis the Menace**

- No suggestion number shown in caption.
- Suggested by: Jim Hedges

**Doomsday**

- Advice column: "When you make the mistake of closed-bias, you're just begging for trouble!"
- Advice column: "If you want the barbershop, you're in for a real case of the fangs!"

**University 2**

- Caption: "Quiet not library!"
- Caption: "Quiet please!"

**Rubes**

- Caption: "Average length of game: 1 line per play"

**Dare**

- Caption: "How does it feel, truth?"
- Caption: "Yes, you can do it out, but you can't take it. She can't take it!"

**Mixed Media**

- Caption: "Oh boy, I was afraid it would come to this..."

**Mother Goose and Grimm**

- Caption: "He's still so bad on this ledge. It's high above the city... It's quiet. And at least up here I can be alone."

**Daily Crossword**

- Clues:
  - Across:
    - 1. Chondrons
    - 2. Devil maniac
    - 10. Paving
    - 14. Wilted
    - 15. Wilted
    - 16. Urinary
    - 18. Urinary
    - 21. Back of the bull
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Golota vows to stay above Lewis' belt and take it

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — It has been almost 10 months since Andrew Golota was disqualified for the second time against Riddick Bowe for throwing low blows in a fight he was winning, and the Polish heavyweight is no closer to understanding why it happened.

As much as Golota would like for questions concerning his boxing ability to remain on a higher plane, most of his conversations with the media go downhill very quickly to focus on what Lennox Lewis describes as Golota's "fetish" for punching below the belt.

Golota was grumbling about the attention his underhanded tactics received Wednesday at the final news conference before his fight with World Boxing Council champion Lewis on Saturday night at the Convention Center when the Polish media hit him with a barrage of questions. Shaking his head, Golota translated for American reporters: "It's the same questions. The Polish media is terrible. Sorry, I didn't make them happy. I like to read the paper and see everything I do, not just the dark side."

"Like it or not, Golota has no one to blame but himself. After his second disqualification against Bowe, Golota held his head in his hands and moaned, "I stupid." Considering he was winning on all cards when both Bowe fights ended, there could be no other conclusion.

Before the second Bowe bout, trainers Lou Duva and Roger Bloodworth spoke about special training techniques to help Golota keep his punches up. This time, Golota said, "They just tell me, 'Don't do it.' It's a funny thing. In sparring, it never happens. A fight is much different. It's real. I can't guarantee (it won't happen again). I'm just a human being."

With bad aim.

After the second disqualification, Duva questioned whether he could work with Golota again, but here he was. "We sent him to a doctor, a psychiatrist," Golota said. "They just tell me, 'Don't do it.' It's a funny thing. In sparring, it never happens. A fight is much different. It's real. I can't guarantee (it won't happen again). I'm just a human being."

Making light of the issue, Duva told Lewis not to worry about protecting against low blows. Golota wants to get dirty, he said.

"If it's a knock-down, drag-out fight and Golota wants to get dirty, then that's what he has to do. But Golota's tactics, Emanuel Steward, who trains Lewis, said his fighter would prefer a free-for-all. "If it's a knock-down, drag-out fight and Golota wants to get dirty, all I ask of the commission is that they take out the referee," Steward said. "If they did that, I think Golota would be the first one to want out of the ring. I don't think he has the talent — the heart, really — to be champion."

Steward suggested Golota resort to low blows in his last fight because Bowe survived two knockdowns and fought back, knocking Golota down once. But that doesn't explain the first bout when Bowe was looking for a way out of the pummeling Golota was giving him.

"You can't explain it," Golota said of his nervous reaction. "You've got to try to understand it. Every fighter has got to deal with it. I guess I'm more inexperienced now."

Golota wants to get dirty, he said.
Wizards to work magic on NBA

OUT OF BULLETS:
Pro-basketball’s newest name features many familiar faces.

WASHINGTON — It’s been an incredible season for the Wizards. They’ve achieved a lot since 1988 as the Washington Bullets will suit up for the 1997-98 season as the Washington Wizards.

With the team formerly known as the Bullets, the Wizards have 11 players under contract who have 11 players under contract since the season ended. That growth could be bolstered by the fact that Bernie Bickerstaff, whose mid-season hiring made a major difference in the team’s playoff run, will get a chance to mold the players during the next few weeks for a veteran coach.

Second-round pick God Shammgod signed a contract for a rookie minimum over the summer, but he still has to make the team. "We want things to gel when the players don’t have to think too much, where they just react," Juwan Howard said recently. "We achieved a lot last year, and we’re going to get a chance to grow even more."

That growth could be bolstered by the fact that Bernie Bickerstaff, whose mid-season hiring made a major difference in the team’s playoff run, will get a chance to mold the players during their training camp.

Since the season ended, Bickerstaff has hired three new assistant coaches — Jim Boylen, Mike Brown and John Outlaw — all of whom worked with him in Denver.

Bickerstaff says whatever new system he implements will not be overwhelming to the team. "We just want to keep things simple," Bickerstaff said. "We’ve been through a lot of changes this season, so we’re just trying to keep it simple.

With 11 players on the roster pretty much set, the major question going into camp will be who will earn the 12th and last roster spot.

Second-round pick God Shammgod signed a contract for the rookie minimum over the summer, but he still has to make the team. "We have to remember he’s just a youngster," Bickerstaff said. "He was a sophomore last year in college. I’m going to try to give him a chance to contribute.

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**Saluki Sports**

**MONDAY: Results of the Dowg's homecoming game vs. Southwest Missouri State.**

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**PERSONAL PICKS: WEEK OF OCT. 5**

**Corey Cusick**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 44-2-0

Bengals at Jaguars

Cowboys at Giants

Lions at Bills

Chiefs at Dolphins

Steelers at Ravens

Bucs at Packers

Redhawks at Eagles

**Prediction:** In Monday night's AFC championship preview, Lions and the Buccaneers start a Mountain Mystic on their road to the Patriots in a thrilling finish to week 16.

**Ryan Keith**

DE Sports Editor

Record: 45-26

Bengals at Jaguars

Cowboys at Giants

Lions at Bills

Chiefs at Dolphins

Steelers at Ravens

Bucs at Packers

Redhawks at Eagles

**Prediction:** The Lions return to form in the battle of sororities at Lambda Field.

---

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- **JIM BEAM BOURBON**
  - 1.75 LITER
  - $4.99

---

**Shandel Richardson**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 33-17

Bengals at Jaguars

Cowboys at Giants

Lions at Bills

Chiefs at Dolphins

Steelers at Ravens

Bucs at Packers

Redhawks at Eagles

**Prediction:** In Sunday night's preview of the race for the 1991 No. 1 pick, the Bears charge against the last place in the NFC with 2-24. The Bears go into hibernation and see the team ride 0-13 after tonight's game.

---

**Saluki Sports**

**SUIC looks to spike Evansville**

**MOMENTUM:**

SIUC volleyball team rides six-game winning streak against Purple Aces tonight.

---

**Shandel Richardson**

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite wins against Southwest Missouri State University and Wichita State University last weekend, SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke says there is no time to enjoy the victories.

"I'm happy to get the wins, but we don't have time to sit around and savor victories," Locke said. "We have to really focus, our attention again on another team and get better at the things we didn't do well last week.

The Salukis enter tonight's home match against the University of Evansville with a 6-7 overall record and 2-3 record in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Purple Aces come into the contest at the bottom of the MVC standings with a 1-5 conference record and 9 overall.

SIUC has won seven straight matches against the Purple Aces but Locke doesn't want her team to underestimate Evansville's ability.

The Purple Aces have non-conference victories over Austin Peay State University, who beat SUIC earlier in the Saluki invitational, and Murray State University this season.

The Aces also host the MVC's South leading blocker in Jenna Kiefer. Kiefer, a 6-foot, 1-inch middle blocker, is averaging 1.17 blocks per game, which has put SIUC's 1.17 blocks per game second in the MVC, while Pier's 1.08 are right.

---

**Travis Akin**

DE Sports Writer

Record: 47-19-0

Bengals at Jaguars

Cowboys at Giants

Lions at Bills

Chiefs at Dolphins

Steelers at Ravens

Bucs at Packers

Redhawks at Eagles

**Prediction:** When the Saints go marching in Soldier Field, Ditka's unit will click, and he will suddenly remember how to get the Bears into hibernation and see the team win.

---

**SIUC welcomes 14 teams to Invitational**

**CROSS COUNTRY:**

Men's squad deals with illness as women shoot for fifth-straight title.

**Corey Cusick**

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's cross country team is trying to come back from a disappointing seventh-place finish at the Indiana Invitational last Saturday, but the Saluks may have to work hard to outdo Iowa, who beat the Salukis in the two previous races.

The Salukis men and women race Saturday at the 22nd annual Saluki Invitational, where the Salukis team will attempt to win its fifth-straight Invitational.

Boak has been ill since last Saturday's meet in Indiana, but Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said the team will not know about Boak's status until today.

"Boak may have to sit out," Cornell said. "We don't know until today, but we want him to be healthy and in the lineup at the Saluki Invitational this season.

The Saluki men's team is looking to make a comeback with a chance to win as long as Salukis stay focused.

"As a team, we'd have to have a good race," McClelland said. "It's not a given, but we're capable of winning if we work hard.

The women's team is attempting to extend its string of victories to five in a row, but the Saluki women must do something the team hasn't done all year — finish first.

The Salukis will be led by sophomores Jenny Monroe, the top runner Friday, and Terri Deaton, who won the women's race with a time of 24:10.6.

S ha red Richardson

DE Sports Writer

Record: 33-17

Bengals at Jaguars

Cowboys at Giants

Lions at Bills

Chiefs at Dolphins

Steelers at Ravens

Bucs at Packers

Redhawks at Eagles

**Prediction:** In Sunday night's preview of the race for the 1991 No. 1 pick, the Bears charge against the last place in the NFC with 2-24. The Bears go into hibernation and see the team ride 0-13 after tonight's game.

---

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  - 6 PK Bottles 2 for $6.99

- **JIM BEAM BOURBON**
  - 1.75 LITER
  - $4.99

---

**Saturday night's football game between the University of Montana, Western Illinois University, and North Dakota State University.**
Graduating from SIUC a tradition in some families

DONNA COITER

Shirley (Weier) Davis started a family tradition when her sons and her grandchildren graduated from SIUC. Now her four sons have graduated from SIUC and her granddaughter Lana is a third-year MEDEPREP student.

"We think the three main reasons we went to SIUC is it was available, it was affordable, and it had the quality programs we needed to pursue our careers," John Davis, Shirley's eldest son, said.

"Most of the reasons the Davis brothers have remained active with SIUC because it was a different atmosphere," she said.

John received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1972. Mike received his degree in 1981. D. W. received his bachelor's degree in 1969, while the youngest, Lana, received her bachelor's degree in 1973. The Davis brothers have remained active with SIUC. They have endowed a scholarship to SIUC and are lifetime members of the SIUC Alumni Association. They support the arts, and the Southern Illinois Orthopaedic Health Clinic is a corporate sponsor of WSUI-TV.

"We recognize the importance put SIUC plays in our community," John said. "Having SIUC makes our community a much better place to live." John and Greg Smith (Palmer) Henderson won high school sweetheart titles when they decided to attend SIUC in the '60s. John was following his sister, Rita.

John received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1967 and his master's degree in civil engineering in 1972.

"I think (what they are doing) is great," Lana said. "We are making an effort to help SIU. They realize a lot of students in Southern Illinois are underprivileged, and they realize (Southern Illinois) is a nice place to live."

And with SIUC Homecoming weekend beginning today, the family will honor another tradition. Every year the family attends the parade, the tailgate party before the football game and the Homecoming football game.

"We take some coffee and doughnuts (to the parade), and let all the kids chase the candy," John said. "Then the family will go to the alumni tent at the game, and then the football game."

Like the Davis family, the Henderson family of Sparta is rich in SIUC tradition. John and Gergeann's (Palmer) Henderson won high school sweetheart titles when they attended SIUC in the '60s. John received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1969 and his master's degree in civil engineering in 1972.

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And with SIUC Homecoming weekend beginning today, the family will honor another tradition. Every year the family attends the parade, the tailgate party before the football game and the Homecoming football game.
DREAMS: Tight end Jones with Jacksonville; punter Gagliano looking for team.

TRAVIS AUN
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two former Saluki football players are both struggling to find their places in the NFL.

Former Saluki tight end Damon Jones is looking for playing time with the Jacksonville Jaguars, while ex-SIUC punter Mark Gagliano is still trying to find a team.

Jones played at SIUC from 1993 to 1996. In 1996, he caught 32 passes for 431 yards and two touchdowns. At the end of the season, Jones was drafted in the April NFL draft 19th.

Jones received a $90,000 signing bonus, and son, Jones was drafted in the April NFL draft this summer.

Gagliano played at SIUC from 1993 to 1996. He accumulated 10,776 yards on 264 punts. In his senior season, Gagliano averaged 45 yards per punt to lead the nation.

Gagliano also was named Division I-AA All-American in 1996. That honor marked the first time a Saluki has received the honor since Terry Taylor and Donnell Dansies were named to the All-American team in 1983.

This summer Gagliano worked out at the Indianapolis Colts training camp. The Colts signed him with Pro Bowl punter Chris Garlock, and Gagliano was cut Aug. 12.

While he was with the Colts, Gagliano played in a preseason game against the Cincinnati Bengals Aug. 1. Gagliano had a 53-yard punt that landed on the 5-yard line. He also kicked off, and on one kickoff return, Bengal Cory Dillon broke the defense and Gagliano saw the tackle.

Despite a solid performance in the preseason game, Gagliano still is searching for a job.

"Inc position has such longevity, it is tough to break in," Gagliano said. "All I can do is just hope that everything works out for the best."
Memories of past Homecoming games

TERRITORY: Southwest Missouri State University has proven to be formidable opponents for the Salukis.

SHANNON RICHARDSON and COREY CRICK Daily Egyptian Reporters

The SIUC football team has a history of exciting Homecoming football games against Southwest Missouri State University, following a second-half Saluki comeback in one of the team's last three meetings.

Oct. 14, 1995: Salukis' second-half display leads to 33-30 overtime win

The SIUC football team mounted a 20-point second-half comeback that led to a 33-30 overtime victory against Southwest Missouri State University to move the Salukis' record to 9-4 and overall record to 2-1 in conference play. The Salukis fell to 2-0 deficit in the third quarter, but staged a ferocious comeback and scored 27 unanswered points to take the lead. After a SIU-MO score to tie the game at 27-27, the game was forced into overtime, where new Division I-A rules allowed each team to start on its 25-yard line and attempt to score.

After each team has one chance to score, the game is over. The Salukis won the coin toss and chose to play defense first. They held SIU-MO to a field goal, which pushed SIU-MO ahead by a score of 30-27. The Salukis knew they had to score or face a sure 30-0 loss.

An interception thrown by quarterback Brian Downey at the Bears' 15-yard line stopped the first drive. After a Bear field goal, SIUC mounted another drive that began on its own 13-yard line. The Salukis knew they needed a touchdown to win, so after two failed runs that amounted to four yards, they fumbled third down and six.

Saluki quarterback Danny Smith faked the SIU-MO defense by calling a quarterback draw and ran for nine yards to the SIU-MO 12-yard line. He then pitched off to tailback Greg Brown's 94 yards on 26 carries.

On the following possession, SIUC entered the contest with a record of 3-0. Downey connected with Doug Arway on a 26-yard touchdown. Downey finished the game with 186 yards, completing 17 of 31 passes. Downey's efforts surpassed Fred Gibson into third place on SIU's all-time career passing yards list. On the ground, the Salukis were led by sophmore tailback Greg Brown's 94 yards on 26 carries.

SIU-MO added another touchdown after a 25-yard Saluki punt yielded excellent field position for the Bears on the SIU-MO 23-yard line. The Salukis offense was unable to threaten again until Downey hooked up with LaVance Banks on a 21-yard pass play with 1 minute and 24 seconds remaining. SIUC attempted an on-side kick but failed.

Oct. 21, 1989: Saluki rally comes up short 31-25

SIU-MO trailed 31-13 during the third quarter, but the Salukis were determined not to give up before falling short in a 31-25 loss to SIU-MO. Reserve quarterback Fred Gibson led the Salukis to 22 unanswered points as he completed 15 of 20 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

SIU-MO receiver Weslye Yates hauled in seven catches for 189 yards, including an 87-yard touchdown reception. Yates' performance was the most yards gained by a Saluki in school history.

SIU-MO gained 473-371 in total offense, but it was not enough to overcome the first three quarters. The Bears dropped the Salukis to 1-7, and they finished the season 2-9.
**Flashback:**
Past Southwest Missouri State homecoming matchups filled with excitement.

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**Gateway conference standings**

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**Series history - SIUC vs. SW Missouri**

- 1965 W L 19-6 1987 L 13-18
- 1966 W L 19-0 1988 L 24-28
- 1968 W L 41-7 1990 L 7-31
- 1969 W L 28-7 1991 L 13-17
- 1972 W L 24-6 1992 L 12-51
- 1983 W L 6-31 1994 L 27-33

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**Game Day**

**Salukis hope to snap streak**

Ryan Keith
DE Sports Editor

The SIUC football team is treating Saturday’s Homecoming game against Southwest Missouri State University as the perfect opportunity to end a two-game losing streak.

But regardless of Saturday’s outcome, several team members agree that a loss to the Bears in the Homecoming battle, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, should not defeat the team’s positive attitude for the rest of the season.

Left guard Walter Skeate said Homecoming is the best opportunity for the Salukis to establish a winning streak.

“After the way we’ve been playing, I think we can compete with anybody in the league,” Skeate said. “It’s always important to win at home. You always want to win Homecoming. We all want to have a good game, and we all want to win.”

The Salukis enter play Saturday with a 1-3 mark overall and an 0-2 start in the Gateway Football Conference. SIUC is coming off a 28-27 loss to defending conference champion the University of Northern Iowa Saturday, which included a chance to win the game’s final seconds that came up one yard short.

A contest that behind 24-20 with over Murray State University Sept. 6 and a near repeat of those heroics in a 19-14 loss to Indiana State University one week later have given SIUC coach Jan Quarless reason to be optimistic.

“I think the second half of the last three ball games really speaks for the way they have responded,” Quarless said. “These losses are becoming tougher for them, which I appreciate.”

“We’re asked this football team to stop streaks, and obviously this is one we’ve got to stop this Saturday.”

Although the team’s resilience has been a positive, left tackle Krivis said the biggest difference between losing and winning during the last two weeks has been a poor first-half effort defensively.

“We finally got our running game going, and that was something we needed to do,” Krivis said. “We’re going to have to play four quarters of football the way we have been playing, and we’ve got to get the first half like we’ve been playing the second half.”

The Bears enter Saturday’s conference-opener with a 2-2 record on the season. Southwest defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin 27-14 in Springfield. Mo., two weeks ago and is returning to action after a one-week layoff.

Southwest ranks fifth in the conference in rushing and second in passing under coach Del Miller, who is 13-13 in his third season with the Bears. Southwest also ranks fourth in the league in total and scoring defense.

The Bears have had their way with the Salukis since the mid-1980s. Southwest, who holds an 11-8 advantage in all-time series with SIUC, has won nine of the last 10 matchups with the Salukis, including a 24-17 win at home last season.

The Salukis took a 1-0 lead into halftime last season, only to watch Southwest score 20 points in the third quarter and add a field goal in the fourth for a seven-point win. That loss began a five-game losing streak that dropped the Salukis from 4-1 to 4-6 overall.

But Krivis and Skeate, returning starters from last year’s squad, both agree that this year’s team is more prepared to handle success and defeat under Quarless’ leadership.

“I don’t think any one game is more important than the others for us right now,” Krivis said. “I really don’t think you can come back from a poor first-half effort.”

The Salukis are back at McAndrew Stadium, should not defeat the team’s positive attitude for the rest of the season.

“I believe last year’s team wouldn’t have come back the way we did, the way we’ve been doing all season,” Skeate said. “It could have been 45-0, instead of 28-27 with us having a chance to win the game.”

Even though an extra week of preparation may give the Bears the advantage Saturday, and a win would boost the Salukis’ spirits; Quarless does not see a repeat of last year’s struggles in the future.

“Does the season hang in the balance? Absolutely not,” Quarless said. “I think we’re 4-0 right now. I just think that anytime you can go 0-3,3, rather than the other situation, your football team still believes they’ll come out and be winners for the season.”

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RAISED: Passenger rail system had considered scheduling trains to leave early in morning.

Donna Collier
De News Editor

The 4:05 p.m. departure time of the Carbondale-to Chicago Amtrak train has been saved for now because of the efforts of Carbondale and University officials.

The announcement was made at a press conference on Friday, April 15, while working with Amtrak to save the 4:05 p.m. departure time on the Illini route from Carbondale to Chicago, as well as the south-bound route from Chicago to Carbondale.

Amtrak considered altering the time to a morning route, and though no definite time was set, a 6 a.m. departure was discussed.

The change was to go into effect July 1.

A group of students then met with Amtrak and Illinois Department of Transportation officials in April to ask them to save the Illini departure time, citing that a change would be a hardship to college students.

A list resulted in a victory for students,” Dave Yingren, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said. “The 6 a.m. leave time was extremely important for students’ lives.”

Yingren said that if the train’s departure time was changed to the morning, many students would have had to miss classes on Friday to make it home.

Of the passengers who ride the Illini route, 41 percent are students and 49 percent are under the age of 25. Mark Madrigal, manager of media relations for Amtrak, said, “The numbers came from a study conducted by Western Illinois University under contract of VOTC.”

Mark Terry, former president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, devised an alternative plan’s ban on alcohol.

PREGAME: Tailgate gives alumni, students chance to visit with old acquaintances.

Brian Ebers
De Campus Life Editor

With hot dogs simmering on an open grill, C.C. Welch once again evaluated the familiar surroundings of his alma mater at Saturday’s Homecoming festivities.

Welch, a 1965 SIUC alumna from Springfield, is a member of the SIUC Alumni Association. The Alumni Associations set up two tents east of McAndrew Stadium Saturday morning and served food and drinks.

“When I was at SIU we didn’t have a tailgate,” Welch said. “We just watched the parade and then went to the football game.

“It’s just great to see this tailgating going on now. It’s good to see people having a good time visiting with old acquaintances and improving ties with the University.”

The Homecoming football game allowed thousands of SIUC students and alumni to mingle and recall old memories. Three thousand people were expected to attend tailgating festivities.

Justine Stephens, a 1999 alumnus from Carbondale, comes to watch the football game every year.

“My husband was at the 1990 (SIUC) football team,” Stephens said. “That was the only undefeated team in SIU’s history.”

Stephens is optimistic about the football team this year. She anticipates a winning season.

“I like winning,” she said. “When we win, we get big crowds, and the team is expected to attend tailgating festivities.

WARM UP (Above): An estimated 3,000 people enjoy the Homecoming tailgate party Saturday afternoon east of McAndrew Stadium (left). SIUC Alumni Association member C.C. Welch, a 1965 SIUC graduate from Springfield, grills some hot dogs for the association’s tailgate party Saturday morning outside of McAndrew Stadium.

Donna Collier
De News Editor

Vol. 83, No. 30, 16 pages

Looking back:
Fire victims recall August 1996 tragedy.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

http://www.dailyEgyptian.com

Monday, October 6, 1997

Amtrak to retain afternoon departure

GREEKS QUESTION PLAN’S BAN ON ALCOHOL

PREVENTION: Administrators say Select 2000 could keep alcohol-related deaths at bay.

William Hatfield
De Politics Editor

(Editor’s note: This is the fourth story in a five-part series exploring the issues of Select 2000. Earlier stories can be read on-line at http://www.dailyEgyptian.com)

Some SIUC alumni and former Greek leaders cite other schools that are becoming alcohol-free, and say that Select 2000 could aid in preventing alcohol-related deaths.

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“Never think of Select 2000 as the beginning,” said Terry Steinby, assistant director of Student Development, “but I don’t think any Greek system is immune to those types of things.

“Why prevent something like that from happening?” he asked. “Why not do it? What should we do?”

“I don’t think the Greek system is immune to those types of things,” Steinby said.

“I think those incidents could potentially happen anywhere.”

Kathy Serrine, assistant director of Student Development, said, “I don’t think any Greek system is immune to those types of things.”

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