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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 35
Alumni return to changed campus

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Thousands of SIUC alumni came this weekend to a campus that many said has changed, in some ways dramatically, from their days at SIUC.

About 5,000 to 6,000 alumni, not including spouses and families, attended homecoming festivities this year, said Pat McNell, associate director of the Alumni Association.

"Alumni have changed that much, not really, except for the Student Center. You guys have McDonald's. We had the cafeteria and that was it. McDonald's was on the strip, now you have Pizza Hut and yogurt. We had none of that," said Eileen Duffy, a 1963 SIUC graduate.

"I haven't been back here in about 10 years," Miller said. "There's been a lot of changes, it's like a different place. The Rec Center wasn't here when I was here and they just built the stadium.

Alumni Jim Yates, a 1991 graduate, said just in the past since he graduated, Carbondale has changed a lot.

The mall has changed and Route 13 kind of caught me off guard as I was coming in," he said.

George Langen, a 1991 graduate, said he noticed changes that have occurred since May.

"There's the new road coming into town. They cut down a bunch of trees by the Student Center. And there's a whole lot of new apartments," Langen said.

Returning alumni contributed to the 13,700 people in attendance at the homecoming game.

McNell said the Saluki's winning season added to the attendance of members of the Marching Salukis Alumni Band take the field at halftime of SIUC's football game Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Committee approves redistricting map

By Doug Tooie
Poetise Writer

The redrawing of state and federal legislative maps based on the results of the 1990 U.S. Census has sparked partisan warfare, public outcry and lawsuits over the legality of challenges before the maps have even left the redistricting stage.

The state redistricting committee completed a map drawing new boundaries for the state's 177 districts Friday. The map was approved 5-4 along party lines over objections from minority and women's groups that the map weakens black and Hispanic communities and from Democrats who say they were not given a chance to study the map before it was approved.

By Leslie Colp
Special Assignment Writer

Organizers of Women's Safety Week hope campus women will learn about keeping safe this week through a series of activities planned to increase awareness and education of violence against women.

"Violence against women is a very real issue," said Lisa Hollabaugh, a member of Women's Safety Week and campus safety representative at Women's Services. "Women's Safety Week" is making the issue visible.

It is especially important for survivors of sexual assault," she said. "Certain events like the Take Back the Night March and Rally are very powerful experiences." This will be the seventh year for the march and rally in Carbondale. Take Back the Night is a national event. Other universities including Western Illinois University and Murray State University also participate.

"Take Back the Night is symbolic," Hollabaugh said. "It means we are not going to be afraid to take back the night." The march usually consists of more than one hundred people who support Women's Safety Week and what its organizers try to accomplish. Women traditionally carry lit candles and children carry flashlights.

The march and rally will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Marchers will go down Illinois Avenue to the lot across from Yellow Cab.

Ann Travelstead, a member of Women's Safety Week, said although a lot of effort during the week is devoted to informing and educating people about sexual assault, it also includes other types of violence.

see SAFETY, page 7

Women's Safety Week to promote awareness

By Fatima Jamelkar
General Assignment Writer

About 1,000 people made a human cross along U.S. Highway 51 and Illinois Route 13 Sunday as part of a nationwide rally that linked anti-abortion forces.

In Carbondale, the Christian Action Council and Pro-Life Organization were in charge of the event.

"Our organization looks to the Christian churches for leadership and primary support, but we warmly welcome the participation of everyone who opposes abortion," he said.

see ABORTION, page 7

Cross of humans formed in city to protest abortions

The Life Chain volunteers held signs saying "Jesus forgives and heals". "Please don't kill your baby", and "Choice begins before conception."

Ann Wilson, director of the Southern Illinois Life Chain committee, said the volunteers for the Life Chain represent unborn children.

The Pro-Life organization employs three methods to stop abortion that include educating the public, engaging in political action and directing action.

Wilson said, "We open our homes to unwed mothers, so that they can care for their babies themselves, or we help them put the children up for adoption," Wilson said. "But we encourage them to keep their babies."

"Our advice to young people represented under a remapping plan that splits Southern Illinois into multiple districts."

Three educators and a legislator held a public issues forum on state and federal redistricting last week at SIUC to allow the public to learn, to ask questions and to comment on redistricting.

see MAP, page 7

Thomas accused of sex crime.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The elevation of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, all but certain last week, hit a potential roadblock Sunday amid charges that the judge in the early 1980's sexually harassed a former aide.

Several Democrats Sunday said they would seek to delay the Senate confirmation vote of Thomas, set for Tuesday. Republicans branded the allegations a desperate attempt by opponents to derail his nomination. They predicted Thomas would be confirmed, but a majority of senators have expressed support for the federal judge.

The political maneuvering followed a report in New York's Newsday on Sunday.

see THOMAS, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says there's nothing like waiting until the last minute

Committee approves redistricting map

Republicans on the commission already have hired Winston and Strawn, former Gov. James Thompson's law firm, to check the map's validity along the Voting Rights Act and the Illinois' constitution guidelines before it goes before the Illinois General Assembly for final approval.

Some local residents say they are afraid their forests will be poorly represented under a remapping plan that splits Southern Illinois into multiple districts.

Three educators and a legislator held a public issues forum on state and federal redistricting last week at SIUC to allow the public to learn, to ask questions and to comment on redistricting.

see MAP, page 7
Lady netters beat aches, cause pains with visitors
By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer
Graty singles play this weekend kept the women's tennis team in a duel match play this fall. Despite nagging illnesses the netters beat Memphis State 5-4 Friday and Tulsa 7-2 and Louisville 6-3 Saturday. The matches this weekend raised Salukis' record to 7-4 in the final dual match competition of the fall season.
In the first match against Memphis State junior Karen Wasser, the No. 4 player, won a crucial singles match against Jeanice Gambino. After splitting the first two sets, Wasser lost the first game and was down three break points in the second game. But strong serves helped her make up the deficit and win the game. Wasser went on to take six straight games and win her match 6-7 (6-6), 6-1, 6-1.
Coach Irv Auld said Wasser's match was the crucial part in the win against Memphis State.
"The team was struggling 2-1 and with that match the game took a good turn," Auld said. "We went into the doubles matches with a 3-3 tie. It's easier to come back and win two doubles matches instead of having to win all three to win.
In the match against Louisville senior Lori Edwards, the No. 2 player, won the crucial match. She struggled in the first set with a 6-3 loss to Louisville's Stacy Resnondo, but she came back fighting in the next two sets with 6-2 wins.
The win gave the Salukis a 4-2 lead going into doubles play. Junior Wendy Varnum and sophomore Anna Tsul, the No. 2 doubles team, won 6-2, 7-5. Wasser and freshman Irena Fedorova won in three sets 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.
Sophomore Leesa Joseph, the No. 3 player and the No. 1 doubles partner with Edwards, was too ill to play in the Memphis match. With Joseph out, Fedorova moved up to see NETTERS, page 15

Dawgs' win string snapped
By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer
Part of the reason for the Salukis' undefeated start was their ability to convert big defensive plays into points. Southwest Missouri gave SRLC a dose on its own medicine by being able to hand the Dawgs their first loss of the season.
SEMU improved to 3-1-1 in the Gateway Conference and the Salukis fell to 5-1-2 in the Gateway.
Saluki head coach Bob Smith said matches cost us.
"We lost to a real good team," Smith said. "But we made some mistakes. We missed the ball pretty wide, we had a couple dropped passes, and we had a couple passes intercepted. We had a penalty or two that stopped drives and an inability to make first downs when we needed to.
"The No. 19 Bears were looking for atonement after a disappointing last week at North Texas. SEMU opened a 21-3 halftime lead only to end up with a tie. Head coach Jesse Branch said his team needed to win the game to turn its season around and start competing in the Gateway Conference.
"This is a great win for us," Branch said. "I think after last week we needed to come in here and play hard and get a win. Southern was in the driver's seat having beaten two of the top teams in the conference.
"It is tough to say who is in the driver's seat now. I'm just glad we won our first conference game of 1991."
The Dawgs threatened to take the lead early in the first half, driving to the SEMU 15-yard line. But backfield Adrian Smith intercepted quarterback Brian Downey's pass in the end zone to kill the drive and set up the first score of the game.
The Bears converted the turnover into points 11 plays later. SEMU ran the ball into Saluki territory and Richard Grene booted a 38-yard field goal.
"Saluki kicker John Metz can't have tied the game early in the second quarter, but he missed wide on a 30-yard field goal.

Runners show potential for conference success
By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer
At the midpoint of the 1991 season the Salukis' men's and women's cross country teams have shown they are ready to make a bid for their respective conference titles. Each team took top honors at the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Saturday.
SIUC men's coach Bill Cornell said he was thrilled and relieved by the Salukis' 26-31 victory over defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Illinois State.
"The Salukis finished a distant third among the seven-team field with 113 points. "We know we're going to have to beat ISU to have a shot at the conference title," Cornell said. "We had our work cut out for us because they're ranked No. 31 in the nation. We also knew that team captain Mark Stuart has been sick with a head cold through the week."
"I knew I wasn't as sharp as I would've liked to be," he said. "I went out fast and tried to bluff everyone into believing they couldn't catch up but they hung in there. I really had to fight for the last mile."
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Cornell said junior Nick Schwartz couldn't have chosen a better time to break through with clutch performance. Schwartz won his first race of the season with a time of 24:26.13.
"I had a feeling that Nick was ready to come through," he said. "We have to applaud the team as a whole for an extraordinary effort. It is a huge blow to get a win when you consider that our first six runners finished in the Top 10."
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Schwartz said the victory showed the team's ability to pull together.
"It's great to win the meet," he said. "Individual results don't count..."

Men slip by rival ISU, women outclass field of 10 in Invite
By Scott Wuerz
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Spikers third in road tourney
By Cyndi Oberle
Sports Writer
It was too little too late for the SIUC volleyball team to win its last regular season tournament, head coach Sonya Locke said. The spikers stayed alive by winning the last match of the Arkansas State Invitational against University of Tennessee to place third. But the defeated their earlier two matches against No. 18 Texas Tech and Arkansas State who finished first and second respectively.
Conference champion Illinois State. SIUC finished a distant third among the seven-team field with 113 points. "We know we're going to have to beat ISU to have a shot at the conference title," Cornell said. "We had our work cut out for us because they're ranked No. 31 in the nation. We also knew that team captain Mark Stuart has been sick with a head cold through the week."
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Softball team steals doubleheader from Indians in fall season finale
By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer
Aggressive base running, stellar pitching and solid defense helped the SIUC softball team throughout the fall exhibition season. The team's style of play was epitomized Saturday as the Salukis overpowered Southern Missouri in a doubleheader.
"The Salukis subdued the Indians in the first game and 10-inning loss. They completed their fall exhibition season with a 11-2 record."
"Coach Kay Brechelsbauer said the players played sluggish in the first game but were more aggressive in the second. The team stole eight bases and committed just two errors in the doubleheader."
"I was extremely pleased with the players," Brechelsbauer said. "The team woke up in the second game. Everybody contributed to the win. Some of the players who haven't seen much action played."
"The fall season gave us a good hand on where we are and what we have to do to become the winning team of last season."
"In the first game the Salukis finished the game in the fifth scoring run."
"Senior second sacker Andrea Radunovich led off the inning with a base hit. A stolen base advanced her to second, and a hit from sophomore designated hitter Jenny Klotz was..."
Newswrap

HAITIAN LEADERS REVERSE DECISION — Haiti’s military rulers on Sunday appeared to reverse themselves on the question of the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and insisted that he cannot come back to power. Observers said the reversal may indicate a split within the army. The leaders seemed to contradict statements made by coup leader Gen. Raoul Cedras, who raised the possibility of a negotiated return of Aristide to power for 1993 after last week’s revolt.

PLO REPRESENTATION CAUSES DEADLOCK— Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which are in a unified position for scheduled Middle East peace talks, with the issue of PLO representation again surface as the major obstacle, a PLO official said Sunday. Yemen and Algeria’s Saleh Rabehi, suggested the PLO still would attend the talks, but also would continue demanding U.S. assurances on its right to name its negotiators.

SOVIET MAKE RADICAL ARMS CUTS — The Soviet Union matched a sweeping U.S. arms reduction initiative with radical cuts in its own nuclear and conventional weapons, plans to reduce its offensive nuclear forces to “long-range missiles,” President Gorbachev said in a televised address he was also taking part of the Soviet nuclear force off alert and ordering a one-year unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing.

nation

SUPREME COURT OPENS 1991-92 TERM — The Supreme Court opens its 1991-92 term Monday with a docket brimming with issues legal experts say could surpass last term in their long-term societal impact. From the role of religion in state functions to the blocking of abortion, school desegregation to police powers, the substance of the term may quickly overshadow a summer of debate over the successor to retired Justice Thurgood Marshall.

SEXUAL INFECTIONS SPREADING — As many as 43 million Americans may have acquired incurable sexually transmitted viral infections —30 million genital warts, 4 million herpes simplex cases of genital warts and 1 million HIV infections, the federal Centers for Disease Control estimate. "Viral sexually transmitted diseases are not curable. Once infected, the host remains infected for life," the CDC said in its latest overview of the problem in the United States.

LIZ TAYLOR MARRIES FOR 8TH TIME — Elizabeth Taylor, a "marrying kind of woman," may have to shunt her vows Sunday to be heard over the headlines that have suggested she’s divorcing her tenth husband to marry a construction worker in her eighth trip down the aisle. If all goes as planned in this round of all the weddings, the 59-year-old bride, wearing pale yellow dress, will become Mrs. Larry Fortensky at a little past 5 p.m., just as white doves are released into the sky and trumpets begin to blare.

state

WASHINGTON PARTY QUESTIONS LAW — The Harold Washington Party may have failed in its bid to capture seats on the Cook County board last November but the upstart group catering to blacks has a shot at rewriting Illinois election law. The U.S. Supreme Court Monday hears arguments on whether election law can legally restrict access to the ballot by third-party candidates. Election officials told to keep Washington Party candidates off the 1990 ballot.

LARGEST LIBRARY OPENS IN CHICAGO — The city with the world’s tallest building and the world’s busiest airport . . . has the world’s largest circulating public library. The Chicago Public Library, named after the Chicago’s first black mayor, opens for business Monday after more than five years of planning and construction. Chicago is the center of Literary Chicago which we built in 1971, and which has a large percentage of its collection in storage ever since.

— United Press International

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20th annual Miss Eboness named before sell-out crowd at Shryok

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

The title of "Miss Eboness 1991" was awarded to Yetha Parks Saturday night in front of a sell-out crowd at the 20th Annual Miss Eboness Pageant at Shryok Auditorium.

The pageant, which annually is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was produced this weekend in connection with homecoming.

Parks is a freshman in special education from Chicago. Winning the title of "Miss Eboness 1991," entitles her to a $700 scholarship.

"Yetha gave an excellent singing performance during the talent competition," said Roger Lewis, assistant coordinator of the pageant and president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"She literally had the audience out of their seats while she was singing." The first runner-up was Shéllah Jones, a freshman in music from St. Louis, Mo.

During the talent competition, Jones performed on piano.

"The audience was left in awe with her piano playing," said Lewis, a junior in business education from Chicago.

Port contestents also were honored at the event.

"Contestants from all of the Miss Eboness Pageants over the years came back to watch this year's pageant and we honored them all on stage with roses," he said.

This was the second year-in-a-row that the pageant was sold out, Lewis said.

"The contest has really grown over 20 years," said Derrick Faulkner, coordinator of the pageant.

Faulkner, a senior in advertising from Chicago, said the idea for the event came from four men in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in 1971.

A lack of funds, however, prevented them from starting the pageant that year. These four men got together with the former Black Student Union to form the Black Affairs Council as an umbrella organization for all Black Student Groups on campus.

Once BAC was formed, resources from BAC and support from Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity brought the Miss Eboness Pageant into existence.

The pageant has been aired live on radio and televised on cable television. A Miss Eboness Scholarship Fund also was started in 1975.

The African-American female SIUC students were judged on scholarship, talent and individual interviews with the judges concerning their views about the University and black community.

Yetha Parks

Homecoming king, queen crowned at 1991 festivities

By Kristi Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Inter-Greek Council representatives Jeff Brown and Deanna Dopp were crowned the 1991 homecoming king and queen Saturday during halftime ceremonies of the SIUC football game.

Brown, a senior in marketing from New Douglas, said it feels good to be part of a supportive system.

"It's like a family," Brown said. "It's really neat to represent a University this large.

Dopp, a senior in foreign language/international trade from Lincoln, agreed.

"It's unforgettable. It's such an honor to represent an entire University," she said.

All of the homecoming candidates spent Saturday together going to breakfast, riding in the parade and spending time together before and during the game.

"All of the candidates were qualified," Brown said. "It was really nice being with this group of students. We were all in the same shoes."

"It was a good opportunity to get to know all of the students on the homecoming court. The whole day was just a blast," Dopp said.

Brown said all of the students on the court had a good time together.

"I made some good friends with the people on the court," he said. "Although we were all representing different groups and RSOs on campus, we were a group see ROYALTY, page 6

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Accreditation rating should aid students

FACED WITH RISING costs of higher education, students in programs not accredited by national standards are paying more for less.

Some educators around the nation are questioning whether or not accreditation groups serve any educational need.

Specialized groups, made up of practicing professionals and university personnel, accredit departments and schools in universities according to uniform national criteria.

The accreditation process, which can cost several thousand dollars, serves to certify that a school or department, can prove time-consuming and costly.

THOSE WHO QUESTION whether accreditation is necessary, however, should consider how the rating serves students.

Accrediting agencies document whether a school or university meets certain standards, such as curriculum requirements, student-teacher ratios, contacts with professionals in the field, adequate lab facilities and the availability of internships and scholarship information.

Nationally accredited programs are set apart from other programs, conveying to prospective employers and students the kind of training and qualifications their graduates likely will have.

THE RATING DEMONSTRATES that a school or department supports and meets national standards and indicates its graduates were successful in mastering the requirements of a quality program.

Because professions constantly are changing, accreditation groups constantly must update their standards, which vary for different disciplines.

In turn, accredited schools must revise their curriculums to maintain high academic standards for review.

THE BENEFITS of accreditation go beyond the costs. A degree earned in a nationally accredited program reflects the caliber of the program and is a more meaningful degree for graduates.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Law-makers should redefine poverty line, address local ills

By the Daily Illini

University of Illinois

Given the living conditions in rural and urban areas in this county, the high unemployment rate and the conditions of our nation's public schools, it was no surprise that the Census Bureau reported that one in seven Americans live below the poverty level. In 1990, the poverty level for a family of four was defined as $13,359 or less before taxes.

More than 13 percent of Americans lived at or below the poverty level, an increase from the 1980 number of more than two million from the previous year.

Part of the problem is that there should be a realistic poverty line, because the current poverty rate has not kept up with the rate of inflation. The fact that the poverty level is outdated is a symbol of the growing devaluation in this country for the family structure. The people who are hurt most by poverty, and forgotten first, are children. With the unemploymen rate hovering around 12 percent, there does not appear to be any chance that the poverty level will decrease, or that any inroads are being made to provide for these children and their families.

Amidst all of this domastic trauma lies the ugly truth that very little federal funds are being redicited to addresses poverty and other at-home ills. While President Bush agonizes over how much money he will give or loan to other countries, American families agonize over inadequate education, substandard schools and the absence of jobs.

One of the flaws of a capitalist society is that there always will be a certain number of people living in poverty, and most likely there always will be a permanent underclass. But this does not give the government, or any other institution, the right to simply turn away from the ugliness of poverty and unemployment because they can't wish it away.

Government's press conference turns tables on media circus

This is a press conference I'd love to watch, although I know I will never will. But it's fun to think about...

... and I conclude by saying that I am declaring my candidacy for my party's nomination for the office of president of the United States. Now, I will take questions.

"Governor, there have been many questions about your marriage, that you and your wife have had problems." 

"I'll answer that this way. I doubt if any marriage has been without problems. For example, I have heard that your husband has been known to come home late at night, loaded to the gills. Crawls from the driveway to the front door on all fours. Pukes like a hog. Is there any truth in that?"

"Governor, I am not running for public office, so I don't believe that the state of your marriage is an issue."

"Maybe so, but it would still be fun to talk about. Let's face it, we all love a little gossip, right?"

"To get back to my question, governor. The rumors have persisted for a long time that one time you and your wife contemplated separation because you had an extramarital affair. Is that true?"

"That's really none of your business. Next question.

"Governor, don't you believe that the public has a right to know about conduct that might give insights into your character?"

"I'll make a deal, I'll tell you my secrets if you tell me yours. For instance, were you a virgin when you got married? Or are the rumors true that in your news room, they called you Miss Round Heels? And isn't it true that even now, while in a state of holy matrimony, it is rumored that you've engaged in hanky-panky with that pretty-boy weather reporter at your station? Does he know about it, or your husband, I ask?"

"Governor's, if I may interrupt... Yes, George."

"I believe it is inappropriate for you to make allegations against members of the media who are simply doing their job in questioning you about your behavior in an effort to give insights into your character. Questions you are avoiding."

"Who's avoiding? I just said it's none of your business. Just as it is none of my business why your wife dumped you. I mean, it would be an intrusion on your private life if I asked if the rumors are true that she left you because she didn't like the way you dressed, especially when you were dressed in her underweare and nightie."

"By the way, George, any truth in the story about your private life? If I asked if the rumors are true, I would be asking about your private life, is that right?"

"You are asking about your private life. I say no."

"Now, I will say that the public has no right to know about the private life of a public official? That they should be denied information that might give them insights into your trustworthiness, character and moral standards?"

"Good question, Ed. I'm saying that if, at some point in my life, I committed an indiscretion that was not of a criminal nature, as most people have done, what the heck does that have to do with balancing a budget, pushing through a legislative program, or vetoing a stupid bill?"

"Now, some of us know that the owner of your newspaper is a notorious philanderer. I mean, does anyone really believe that when he spends two hours every afternoon with his office door locked, he is giving dictation to that bumux secretary? But do you ever rap on his door and say: 'Chief, what are you doing in there?' Do you ever yell through the keyhole: 'I cannot work for a man with a character flaw such as yours.'"

"Of course you don't. It's still a good newspaper, despite his notorious behavior. So why bug me about what I might or might not have done in my more frisky days?"

"Ah, governor, then you are admitting that you did sleep with someone other than your wife?"

"I didn't admit that any more than you will admit to the rumors that you have been known to sleep with a life-size, inflatable Barbie doll. Those things any fun?"

"That is a preposterous lie."

"Ah, then you deny sleeping with a blow-up doll?"

"I would not dignify such a question with a response."
The Hardin County band twirls flags as it marches in the parade Saturday on South Illinois Avenue.

**Homecoming bright, festive**

Parade-goers see procession of true Mardi Gras fashion

By Casey Hampton

Looming clouds and frigid temperatures did not ruin the homecoming parade as people flocked the sidewalks Saturday morning in Carbondale to watch the annual event.

Residents from area communities joined SIUC students to celebrate Mardi Gras-style.

The Delta Chi fraternity asked Boy Scouts from Troop 66 to join them on their float, said Joe Hill, homecoming chairman for the fraternity.

"Inviting the Boy Scouts is our way to get the University in touch with Carbondale itself," said Hill, sophomore in marketing from Rochester.

The Grand Marshall of the parade was Jim Price, an alumnus from the graduating class of 1941. Floats were decked out in bright colors and most depicted Bourbon Street with decorative buildings and masked Mardi Gras partners.

Aside from the usual varieties of candy thrown from the decorated flatbeds, parade-goers also were bombarded with strings of beads—tokens which have become synonymous with Mardi Gras.

Theta Xi and Delta Zeta took first place in the float design contest for their recreation of the streets of Mardi Gras.

Second place went to Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi, and third place to Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The parade also was used with marching bands, cheerleaders, Saluki mascots and student homecoming candidates.

Audience reaction to the parade in general seemed as though enjoyment reigned.

Tim Brooks, sophomore in special education from Glenview, said the entire parade was fun.

"The best part was watching the Sigma Phi Epsilon float go by since I helped build it," he said.

Denna Dopp, a senior in foreign language/international trade from Lincoln, hugs her friend Heather Hall from Bloomington after Dopp was crowned homecoming queen during halftime of the Saluki game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Class of '41 alumni return for 50th reunion

By Katie Fitzgerald

General Assignment Writer

Friends and family made 50 years ago at SIUC were rekindled as the 1941 graduating class gathered for a reception Friday in its honor.

More than 200 people attended the event, which officially inducted the 1941 class into the SIU Alumni Association's Half Century Club.

"It's really heartwarming to hear these people remember," said Ed Buerger, Alumni Association executive director. Pat McNeil, Alumni Association assistant director, said the reunions brought tears to her eyes.

"When they come back, it's because of the strong ties they had as undergraduates, the socialization, the help in establishing themselves, and they see it in their eyes when they cluster. It's almost like at family. I just had to stand back and look at them, and tears were coming down," McNeil said.

At the Half Century Club class induction ceremony last year, three chairmen were chosen to head the year-long preparation. Bill Brown and Tim Langdon of Carbondale and J. T. English of DuQuoin worked with the SIU Alumni Association to plan the 1941 50-year class reunion.

"It's been a lot of fun. The Alumni Association are fantastic people to work with. It went very well, and it does happen because of the alumni office," Brown said.

"Considering the fact it has been 50 years, and this is a war class, that the men immediately shot out to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, contributes to the lesser number," he said.

The class graduated 231 students. Of those, 92 are Alumni Association members. Thirty-five 1941 graduates attended the ceremony, and 33 alumni traveled to the reception from nine different states.

Many of the alumni who could not make the trip sent correspondence to their classmates, Buerger said. Alumni returned 124 biography sheets to the Alumni Association for compilation in their 50-year reunion biography book.

Others who made the trip to Carbondale were house guests of friends who remained in the area. Fern Strusz of Carbondale was host to her classmate Kathleen Carlen of Mountain Home, Ark.

"We were freshmen together, and we have kept in touch," Strusz said.

They lived in Miller's boarding house located on the current site of the Baptist Student Center. Strusz remembers hanging out at Carter's Cafe, then located on the corner of University and Grand avenues, where they drank Coke and danced to the jukebox, she said.

While Strusz remembers Carbondale's social life then, her long-time friend recalls the campus life.

"I was like a big high school. We knew all the faculty, and we all knew each other. We had a chance to make closer friendships than you do now," Carlen said.

Alumni Gene Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, toured the campus Friday afternoon.

"I felt a little lonely walking across campus. I didn't see the large groups of people coming across the campus together. I felt a little depressed. I'm glad I was here when it was a small campus," he said.

He remembers his friend J. T. English had to borrow the $17.50 tuition so he could play SIU football.

"People can't believe I went to school here for $17.50 a quarter," Roberts said.

"Fifty years is a long time. I'm from the class of '41, but I'm as sharp as a tack," he said.

Chairman Tim Langdon remembered old friendships from school.

"We found a lot out about each other. There was a lot of talking. It was wonderful," Langdon said.

She remembers living at Anthony Hall when it was a girl's dormitory.

"There were 78 girls and one telephone," Langdon said.
Admission counseling in the schools andorious champions. 1871, Chicago of years signed! he field with Division I-AA football national championships. All of the band members that year signed the pledge, and some were back Saturday to match at halftime.

"All the people! I hang out with are here," Henderson said. "We've been sharing family stories and seeing our pictures of our kids." Henderson served as the drum major in 1983 and 1984 and said he did not have any problem remembering how to direct the band.

"I've been doing this for so long it's just automatic," he said. Matt Bimber, a senior in music education from Anna-Jonesboro and one of the 1991 drum majors, said crowd participation is harder to remember.

"We've got to keep the crowd entertained if there is nothing going homecoming race did not seem like all of the members of the court." "Everyone got along so well," Dopp said. "Everyone was so friendly and cracking jokes with one another."

During the game, the homecoming court sat with University officials.

"It was a good opportunity to meet with and speak to President Guyon and his wife, and other University officials," Dopp said. I felt honored."

Brown said his win comes in part, from the people who got out to vote.

"It's unbelievable how much friends stick together," said Brown, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "Not just the Greek system, but all of the students on campus. I have lots of friends who aren't part of a greek organization. and it feels really good that all of the friends took time out of their day to vote for me."

"Jeff and I were not doing this for ourselves," said Dopp, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "We were representing the entire greek system and trying to win for them."

Alumni band takes field one more time

By Julie Author

Special Assignment Writer

Former members of the Marching Salukis took the field one more time Saturday during the halftime show of the SIUC homecoming game.

Ted Henderson, a 1986 SIUC graduate, led the alumni band onto the field with a plunger.

Henderson said the plunger was circulated at a party in 1983, after the Salukis won the NCAA Division I-AA football national championships. All of the band members that year signed the pledge, and some were back Saturday to match at halftime.

"All the people! I hang out with are here," Henderson said. "We've been sharing family stories and seeing our pictures of our kids." Henderson served as the drum major in 1983 and 1984 and said he did not have any problem remembering how to direct the band.

"I've been doing this for so long it's just automatic," he said. Matt Bimber, a senior in music education from Anna-Jonesboro and one of the 1991 drum majors, said crowd participation is harder to remember.

"We've got to keep the crowd entertained if there is nothing going on the field," he said. "This year the crowd has a team to watch."

Bishop said the Saluki style of marching, which includes bends, sways and dancing, makes the halftime show more interesting for the fans.

"A lot of schools do the stiff marching," he said, "and that's fine in high school, but in college, we just like to entertain."

When the band isn't on the field, it sits in the stands and continues to motivate the crowd.

"It's like a big, competition between all of the members of the court," Bishop said. "Everyone got along so well," Dopp said. "Everyone was so friendly and cracking jokes with one another."

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THOMAS, from page 1

that a former aide, Anita Hill, informed the FBI last month that Thomas sexually harassed her while she was a law student at the Education Department and, later, at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, where he chaired.

The administration confirmed that it had ordered the FBI to conduct an investigation into the charges. The FBI, reviewing the report, which was completed only one day before the Judiciary Committee's vote on the Thomas nomination, the White House "determined that the allegation was unfounded," a statement said.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the administration's point man on the Thomas nomination, said Sunday that the Hill "charge is categorically denied by Judge Thomas."

In an affidavit, Hill said Thomas had asked her out socially when she was a student at the Education Department in 1981, a year after completing her degree at Yale Law School.

She said she rebuffed his advances, but Thomas persisted, often discussing his sexual interest with her.

His conversations were vivid, she said. He spoke about acts he had seen in pornographic films involving such things as women having sex with animals and films involving group sex or rape scenes, "she said in the affidavit.

Hill added, "He talked about pornographic materials depicting individuals with large penises or organs involved in various sex acts."

In an interview with National Public Radio, Hill said Thomas never touched her or directly threatened her. But she said, "I felt as though I did not have a choice that the pressure was such that I was going to have to submit to this pressure in order to continue getting good assignments, being collected from the event the will the work environment."

Hill said she only followed Thomas to the EEOC in 1982 because he had ceased the advances and become involved with another woman.

MAP, from page 1

Comments revealed two common themes: residents do not want legislative districts redrawn to combine Southern Illinois counties with urban areas such as St. Louis. Southern Illinois residents want to preserve the Shawnee National Forest to be put in two districts.

Van Der Slak, director of the Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University in Springfield, said the speaker, Stae. Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-

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Past students rekindle friendships at Alumni Association gathering

By William Ragan

Enter Alumni Writer

Jack Tichenor never saw a football game at SIUC, but this weekend, he got his chance.

"As an undergraduate, I worked weekends and just never had the chance," Tichenor said.

The SIUC alumni met with other alumni Saturday at the Alumni Association tent before the homecoming football game.

The SIUC Alumni Association tent, located just east of McAndrew Stadium, provided a free lunch of hot dogs and chips and entertainment courtesy of the New Arts Jazz Quartet.

A diverse crowd made up of alumni, students and faculty roamed the tent, wearing name tags and colored ribbons indicating their college on their lapsels.

Edward Buerger, executive director of the Alumni Association, said fall is a time when alumni rekindle old relationships, and former students travel great distances for homecoming.

"We've got people coming in from all over," Buerger said. "Some of them fly in from as far California."

Buerger said the Alumni Association has had the tent for three years now, but this is the first year it has provided a live band.

A greater number of international students also attended homecoming festivities this year, the result of a conscious effort by the association, said Nick Goh, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

"This is the first time we've seen a lot of foreign students coming to homecoming," Goh said. "We want them to feel welcome."

Alumni who congregated in the tent also say they felt very welcome.

Rick Hiatt, an alumnus who graduated from SIUC with a master's degree in 1975, said he was impressed with red carpet treatment he received.

"This is absolutely great," Hiatt said. "I complement them for the facilities."

We didn't have any of this when I went to school here. No上限, he said.

Tichenor said he liked the idea of the alumni tent.

"This is a good idea, especially seeing old friends," Tichenor said. "I just found out that one of my friends just passed the bar examination."

The tent was nearly empty as the game began at 1:30 p.m. and the sound of stomping feet on the bleachers drowned out the mellow jazz whispering from the PA.

‘Outrageous Entertainment’ showcases racy animation

By Casey Hampton

Entertainment Writer

Big bosses, bare behinds and instant seats sound like something out of an R-rated movie, but they actually are a collection of cartoons.

Following suit in adult entertainment, "Outrageous Entertainment" responds by putting together a separate film composed entirely of outrageous shorts — from all over the world.

In "Outrageous Animation," audiences are confronted with shorts such as "Instant Sex," in which a little man picks up a can of sex at the local grocery as he decides he can not get enough.

Also on the lineup are "Treason," and "Spiritual," in which a live dancer performs before a packed house of attentive men.

Away from the usual innuendos are "Toils," in which a man gets sucked into the toilet after flushing, and "Jac Mac and Rad Boy," in which two homo-sensuous suck out destruction in any possible form and end up in party hell.

Out of the beginning of a long list of shorts included in the film which Student Programming Council Video is bringing to the Student Center Video Lounge this weekend.

"Outrageous Animation" runs at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost of admission is $1.

Because of the explicit nature of the film, SPC is recommending only adults view the film.

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State officials push awareness of infants’ fragility

By Teri Lynn Cartlock

General Assignment Writer

State officials are trying to make parents aware of the danger of severely injuring or killing their infants through vigorous shaking, a condition known as "Shaken Baby Syndrome.

Gov. Jim Edgar has signed legislation that authorizes the Illinois Department of Public Health to launch an educational campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of shaking infants and children, and also promote ways to prevent abuse.

About 1,000 infants every year in the United States fall victim to Shaken Baby Syndrome, resulting in brain damage or death, according to national public health and child abuse statistics.

A form of child abuse, Shaken Baby Syndrome occurs when an infant suffers a cranial hemmorhage from the force of being physically shaken. The violent movement can cause brain damage or death, according to national public health officials.

By State officials push awareness of infants’ Health

Lotto’s rollover boosts jackpot to $25 million

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Six consecutive rollovers have boosted the jackpot for Wednesday’s Lotto drawing to $25 million, Illinois State Lottery officials said.

No one matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night so $4 million is being added to the grand prize, and the pot could go higher if "lotto fever" heats up.

One hundred 94 players matched five of the six numbers to win $2,486.50 each, and 13,176 players hit four numbers to pick up $70 dollars each, lottery officials said.

The $25 million jackpot is far from the record Illinois prize of $69.9 million won by four people April 15, 1989, but the double-digit prize is sure to increase.

The grand prize in the Lotto game hit $50 million in March.

Computer system set to place abused kids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Placing abused and neglected children in need of state care without the aid of computers is "crazy," Illinois child care activists say.

However, the much-criticized and often-used state child welfare agency has taken steps to deal with its wards, which come in at a rate of one about every 90 minutes.

Workers at a number of private organizations spent last week learning how to operate a new computer system employed with success in Pennsylvania and Ohio to more quickly place such children, a system the state is paying up to $300,000 to set up as part of an August settlement of a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Child Care Association of Illinois jointly announced the project last week, featuring on-line information to connect children in need with vacancies 24 hours a day.

DFCS spokesman Ed McM anus said the system should "go a long way" toward getting roughly 500 children a month placed when combined with manual placement methods the state has been employing.

Such practices, often slow and hit-or-miss, result in some children never getting the help they need and have spawned numerous lawsuits. One of the first things Gov. Jim Edgar did when he took the state helm early this year was to call for revising the DFCS, and lawmakers responded by providing some $60 million toward that goal despite a tight budget year.

Even Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, often sharply critical of the state agency, said the computerized placement system sounded like a good idea.

CACI Executive Director Ron Moorman said up to 200 private agencies would take part in the new program.

"Manually referring kids for care in this day and age is, frankly, crazy," Moorman said. "I would hope this system would end up finding placements for anywhere from 85 to 90 percent of those kids."

He estimated the component for placing children in residential group home care used to be running with at least 50 to 75 percent of the private agencies by mid-October, and the component for placing kids in foster care by the end of March.

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The $25 million jackpot is far from the record Illinois prize of $69.9 million won by four people April 15, 1989, but the double-digit prize is sure to increase.

The grand prize in the Lotto game hit $50 million in March.

Computer system set to place abused kids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Placing abused and neglected children in need of state care without the aid of computers is "crazy," Illinois child care activists say.

However, the much-criticized and often-used state child welfare agency has taken steps to deal with its wards, which come in at a rate of one about every 90 minutes.

Workers at a number of private organizations spent last week learning how to operate a new computer system employed with success in Pennsylvania and Ohio to more quickly place such children, a system the state is paying up to $300,000 to set up as part of an August settlement of a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Child Care Association of Illinois jointly announced the project last week, featuring on-line information to connect children in need with vacancies 24 hours a day.

DFCS spokesman Ed McM anus said the system should "go a long way" toward getting roughly 500 children a month placed when combined with manual placement methods the state has been employing.

Such practices, often slow and hit-or-miss, result in some children never getting the help they need and have spawned numerous lawsuits. One of the first things Gov. Jim Edgar did when he took the state helm early this year was to call for revising the DFCS, and lawmakers responded by providing some $60 million toward that goal despite a tight budget year.

Even Cook County Public Guardian Patrick Murphy, often sharply critical of the state agency, said the computerized placement system sounded like a good idea.

CACI Executive Director Ron Moorman said up to 200 private agencies would take part in the new program.

"Manually referring kids for care in this day and age is, frankly, crazy," Moorman said. "I would hope this system would end up finding placements for anywhere from 85 to 90 percent of those kids."

He estimated the component for placing children in residential group home care used to be running with at least 50 to 75 percent of the private agencies by mid-October, and the component for placing kids in foster care by the end of March.

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O'Rourke helps SLUC laugh at biting issues
By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

Humorist, columnist and author P.J. O'Rourke rode onto the SLUC campus on the strength of bestselling book and rode out on a wave of laughter.

O'Rourke, the satirical foreign affairs editor for Rolling Stone magazine, addressed a crowd of about 250 Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms with a collection from his latest book, "Parliament of Whores: A Lame Humorist Attempts to Explain the Entire U.S. Government."

"I'm here to try and talk about the federal government without making you throw up," O'Rourke said.

American voters should not expect either political party to improve the country, O'Rourke said.

"The Democrats are the party that says they can make you richer, taller, smarter and add 20 pins to your bowling average," he said.

"The Republicans are the party that says government is the problem," he said, "and then they get elected and prove it."

Hanging over American politics in the 1990s, O'Rourke said, is the specter of $500 billion the federal government plans to spend to bail out the 1.1 million savings and loan industry.

"We're talking about double the combined annual profits of GM, Exxon, Ford, IBM, GE, and AT&T," he said. "Plus the gross national products of Sweden and Israel, plus the U.S. Department of Education budget for the next five years.

"In simpler terms," O'Rourke said, "$500 billion is the price of a New York City cab ride to the planets "Jupiter, plus.""

O'Rourke, whose Rolling Stone piece "The Way We Live Now," his hilarious cynicism, said humor is a great tool for making a point.

"Being funny, you get to say certain things that you probably couldn't say if you were being absolutely serious," O'Rourke said before his lecture. "Humor is about unskilled people talking about things that make people nervous."

"He said, he said, only gets him in trouble at Rolling Stone "anytime I say anything bad about Yoko Ono. Jan Watson, who owns the magazine, is really good friends with Yoko."

Even opinion journalism has its dangers—sometimes from unexpected quarters, O'Rourke said. "I've covered six wars," he said, "and the only time I've ever actually been shot at was doing a chapter about poverty, in the South Bronx. So you just never know.

"Parliament of Whores," published last June, has spent 15 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller List, exceeding all O'Rourke's expectations.

"Now I have to figure out who I want to play me in a movie," he said. "But having done time as a Hollywood screenwriter in the early 1980s, O'Rourke said he would never go back to films.

"I've never done anything so unpleasant in my life," he said. "If I wanted to deal with the money, I could just deal crack." Despite his biting wit, O'Rourke said hate mail is not a problem for him. "Writing for Rolling Stone, the kind of hate mail you get tends to be in the style of something bad about Bob Dylan," he said.

"He is also critical of the passion young Americans have for the music and styles of the 1960s. "Your generation has got a hold of the wrong people and my generation," he said. "The Doors were not very good. The Grateful Dead weren't very good and still aren't. That's two very second-rate 60s groups to fix."
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SPIKERS, from Page 16

"Our weakest point was our defense," Lock said. "Our diggers were not picking it up once it got past the blockers, but we also slacked mentally."

"We dropped the first match and that got our spirits down. Texas is a good team, but we have to be prepared for all kinds of play."

Simpson said the team's weakest point was its communication; but it still played well considering the many lineup changes.

"Our communication is on and off, and we are not consistent with it yet so it is there all the team," Simpson said. "But we kept our composure; with the lineup changes. We worked well with all the different people who came in and out of the game."

"We are still struggling but we are doing okay," Simpson said. The spikes next are at Louisville in a single match Saturday.

RUNNERS, from Page 16

matter that much. We needed to prove we can compete with ISU."

The SIUC women handled a 10-team field as they sought to improve on a record setting performance in their last meet at Illinois State.

At ISU all 11 SIUC entrants set personal best times.

Although the Salukis dominated the field in the 5-kilometer event Saturday, they averaged about 30 seconds slower because of wet conditions and a hilly course, women's coach Don DeNoon said.

"We saw improvement in our top five despite the slower times," DeNoon said.

"They all finished in under 19 minutes, and they all finished in the top 12. If we are consistent and stay healthy I think we're going to be in great shape for the (Gateway) conference championship." For the 13th consecutive time the Salukis' top runner was junior Lecia Conway. She finished in second place with a time of 18:08.57—17 seconds behind

Tennessee-Chattanooga runner Lucie Mays.

Conway said she thought the team's performance was an indication of its depth and consistency."

"I'm really excited about our potential," she said. "We've improved every meet and the younger runners have really come through. I think we're really getting where we need to do well in the conference."

Puzzle Answers

TENNESSEE 21 CHATTANOOGA 2

SOUTHERN IlllNOIS 1 ALABAMA 1

MICHIGAN 1 ILLINOIS 3

SIMPSON 1 IOWA 1

U OF I 2 MICHIGAN STATE 1

INDIANA 2 IOWA 1

OHIO 1 MICHIGAN 1

HICKORY 4 ILLINOIS 1

PITTSBURG 1 IOWA 1

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LOSS, from Page 16—

attempt and SMSU carried a 3-0 lead into halftime.
SIU ended the first half with 162 yards of offense but no points to show for it.
"Southwest Missouri stopped us," Smith said. "When a team signs you, you don't care points. We can ask ourselves all day, why couldn't make that play or why we dropped that pass or why we had to make that penalty. But this is a game we didn't want to lose being a senior, and human beings make mistakes."
Adron Smith returned Buckets' kickoff 40 yards to the SIUC 27-yard line to open the second half. The Bears drove to the SIUC six before quarterback Paul Carney carried the ball half in for the score.
SIUC got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on a typical Saluki drive. The drive went 80 yards on 10 plays and took more than seven minutes off the clock. Downey ended the drive with a four-yard bootleg making the score 10-7.
The Bears opened the lead to 10 points in the third quarter. Saluki punter David Wargo shanked a kick into a stiff wind and the Bears took over on the SIUC 25-yard line. SMSU quarterback Paul Carney carried the ball 12 yards to the end zone for his second touchdown of the day.
Downey hit wide receiver

LaVance Banks for a 21-yard scoring pass to put the Dawgs within striking distance. But Smith blocked the extra point attempt. The block ended Buckets' streak of 41 straight point after conversions.

An aside kick attempt failed and the Bears held on for victory.
Despite the loss, Smith said he remains confident about the Dawgs' chances in the Gateway.
"This is a tougher bunch," Smith said. "We're not in bad shape record wise. I'm not down on these kids. They are really fighters.
"The rest of the season is going to be interesting. Anyone could win this conference."

NETTERS, from Page 16—

the No. 3 position, Wasser moved to the No. 4 position, sophomore Wendy Anderson moved to the No. 5 position and freshman Breon O'Neill saw action in the No. 6 position.
Johnson was able to play in doubles on Saturday, but Auld used the same lineups in singles.

The said team's determined play showed that the young players can step in to beat the opponents. The only regular doubles partners against Memphis were Fodorova and Wasser. Auld threw together two other tandems, and she said the players worked well together.

The team qualifies for the Gateway Invitational Tournament in St. Louis Friday and Saturday.