

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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October 1997

Daily Egyptian 1997

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## The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 1997

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 83, Issue 30

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## Deadline:

Voter registration for November election ends. page 6

## Taking it back:

Marchers rally against domestic violence, abuse. page 9

# DAILY EGYPTIAN



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 6, 1997

Vol. 83, No. 30, 16 pages

## Looking back:

Fire victims recall August 1996 tragedy.



<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

# Amtrak to retain afternoon departure

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

**DONNA COLTER**  
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 effort of Carbondale

and University officials.

The announcement was made at a press conference Friday.

It has been two years since the city of Carbondale and SIUC began 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.

"The efforts resulted in a victory for students," Dave Vingren, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said. "The 4 p.m. leave time was extremely important for students' lives."

Vingren said that if the train's departure time was changed to the morning, many students would have to miss class 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 Magliari, manager of media relations for Amtrak, said. The numbers came from a study conducted by Western Illinois University under contract of IDOT. Mark Terry, former president of

the Graduate and Professional Student Council, devised an alternative for the route. Terry suggested Amtrak change the departure time to 6 a.m. on weekdays and continue a 4:05 p.m. departure on Friday.

"(The alternative) was strongly considered by Amtrak," Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager, said. "Amtrak informed us the schedule would be maintained with

SEE AMTRAK, PAGE 6

# GEARING UP FOR THE GAME



## 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.E. Welch, a 1965 SIUC graduate from Springfield, grills some hot dogs for the association's tailgating party Saturday morning outside of McAndrew Stadium.

DEAN MILLER/  
Daily Egyptian

**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.E. 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

Association 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 recollect old memories. Three thousand people were

expected to attend tailgating festivities.

Justine Stephens, a 1959 alumna from Carbondale, comes to watch the football game every year.

"My husband was on the 1930 (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

# 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 greek leaders and members say that education, rather than banning alcohol in chapter houses, is the answer to the potential alcohol-caused safety hazards that are plaguing some greek systems nationwide.

But SIUC administrators and former greek leaders cite other schools that are becoming alcohol-free, and say that Select 2000 can aid in preventing tragic alcohol-related deaths like those at Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I think those incidents could potentially happen anywhere," Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said. "I don't think any greek system is immune to those types of things."

"I live by the philosophy of 'Why wait for something like that to happen?' And what these should challenge us all to do is to take a step back and recognize that these are things that could happen to anyone on any campus and try to adjust ourselves accordingly."

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 from greeks. SIUC is one of four schools in the country chosen to pilot the program.

Last week, the MIT campus was shaken by the apparent alcohol overdose that led to the death of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old freshman from Orchard Park, N.Y. Krueger was found unconscious in his room at Phi




No. 4 of 5


SEE TAILGATE, PAGE 8

SEE SELECT 2000, PAGE 9


### Southern Illinois Forecasts



**TODAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 85  
Low: 61



**TUESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 84  
Low: 65



**WEDNESDAY:**  
Partly cloudy.  
High: 84  
Low: 64

## Calendar

### CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the IRE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

### TODAY

- USG - RSO funding appeals are being offered for FY98 funding. Appeals worksheets can be picked up in the USG office on the Student Center 3rd floor and are due by October 17. Hearings will be held October 6 through 24.
- GLBF information table, October 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call 453-5151 for information.
- NSSALA meeting for all CDS majors, October 6, 11:30 a.m., Oasis (Puliam Breezoway). Contact Jackie at 529-2493.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Construct: Web Pages (HTML)" Seminar, October 6, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- American College of Healthcare Executives, open to all health care professionals, October 6, 5 p.m., CTC Room 15. Contact Jennifer at 457-6514.
- SPC Comedy Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Dottie at 536-3393.
- SPC Travel Committee meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Dave at 536-3393.
- SPC-TV general interest meeting, Mondays, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Contact Jeremy at 453-6550.
- Women's Softball Club Practice, open to anyone interested, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m., Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Lower Arena Playing Fields. Contact Melissa at 549-9378.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society Informational meeting for New Members, October 6, 7, 8, 6 p.m., Lawson 161. Contact Robyn at 536-8407.

- Student Alumni Council meeting, October 6, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms. Contact Brad at 453-2444.
- FMA meeting with guest speaker Dr. Davidson, October 6, 6 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Brooke at 529-4498.
- Civil Airport 11061 Unit meeting, Mondays, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- SIU Ballroom Dance Club general meeting and free dance lesson, Mondays, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Contact Linda at 549-0959.
- Universal Spirituality meeting with presentation on Fong Shui, the ancient Chinese art of chi energy flow, October 6, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- SIUC Water Polo Club practice, October 6, 7, 8, 9, 8 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Pool. Contact Sarah at 549-3979.

- SPC Films committee meeting, Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.
- University Career Services Basic Resume Writing and Cover Letters: Marketing Yourself on Paper, October 7, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- SPC Marketing Committee meeting advertising, public relations, marketing, graphic design, web design, all majors welcome, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Amy at 536-3393.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) "Celebrate Diversity Rally," October 7, 5:30 p.m., steps of Shryock. Call 453-5151 for information.
- Hillel Foundation SIUC Symphony Orchestra Pre-Concert Post-Concert, October 7, 5:45 p.m., 356 Union St. Contact Betty at 549-5213.
- Outdoor Adventure Programs mandatory pre-trip meeting for Bell Smith Springs Day Hike, October 7, 7 p.m., Rec Center Adventure Resource Center. Contact Geoff at 453-1285.
- Saluki Advertising Agency (SAA) general meeting, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., Communications 1248. Contact Bryan at 351-1172.
- Blacks in Communication Alliance meeting, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Whcm 312. Contact Tameka at 529-3380.
- GLBF information table, October 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Call 453-5151 for information.
- USG Communitary Project Police Information Table, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Kristie at 536-3381.

### UPCOMING

- Saluki Volunteer Corps, assist in picking up books from various drop-off points on campus, October 8 through November 21, various shifts. Contact Kathie at 453-5714.
- SIUC and IDOT Free Motorcycle Rider Courses, October 24, 6 to 9:30 p.m., October 25 and 26, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., at SIUC. Motorcycles, helmets, and insurance provided. Must be 16, an Illinois resident, and possess a valid drivers license or permit. To register, call 1-800-642-9589.
- Southern Baptist Student Ministries, Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Judy at 457-2898.
- SPC Traditions Committee meeting to help plan Homecoming, Tuesdays, 4 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Tina at 536-3393.
- Help End Marijuana Prohibition

- Hilll Pre-Concert Post-Concert, October 7, 5:45 p.m., 356 Union St. Contact Betty at 549-5213.
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## Corrections

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

### DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Police

### UNIVERSITY

- Jihad Baker, 27, of Carbondale, was arrested Thursday for allegedly assaulting someone at Evergreen

Terrace on Sept. 29. He was released on his own recognition pending a court appearance.

- Bradford N. Trogdon, 20, of

Carbondale, was charged with reckless conduct Thursday, after he was reportedly seen disabling two smoke detectors in Doomer Hall. Trogdon was released on a pay-by-mail citation.

### Designer Tuxedo Rental

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## RSO APPEALS FOR FY98!!!

**RSO'S seeking to appeal for FY98 need to:**  
 Pick up an application for appeals in the USG office,  
 3rd floor Student Center  
 Return the form by October 17, 1997  
 Make appointment for interview between October 6 and  
 October 24, 1997

Keep in touch with the finance committee  
 for questions or concerns contact: Joyce Newby at 536-3381

## CHINA KING

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 536-3311

# Students prove fire can't burn memories

**INDOMITABLE:** Spirit of fire's victims unbroken.

**BRETT WILCOXSON**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As Kim Gill hopelessly explores the apocalyptic landscape that was once her home, she repeatedly reaches out in desperate attempts at finding some intact link to her past, only to have object after object crumble into the dust of nothingness under the strain of her gentle grasp.

Emotional defeat rears its head as her gaze falls upon the blackened springs that had been her bed. Suddenly her spirit leaps as she unearths a few sopping-wet charred books that survived the very heart of the towering blaze that has stolen so much from her.

Wedge between the pages of the battle-scarred books are tattered photographs of her college days, providing testimony that she once had a place to live, sacred possessions to hold, shoes to wear — all of the things that had so recently been taken from her.

Gill, who is from Pekin, was a senior in psychology and fine arts at the time. She is



one of three people whose trailer in Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park (east of town on South County Line Road) was completely destroyed by an accidental fire in the early evening hours of Aug. 26, 1996. No one was seriously injured.

Carbondale Township Fire Department officials determined that the blaze was ignited by an electrical short in the cord of a clock radio in the back bedroom.

Residing with Gill in the trailer were its owner, William Bailey (Gill's boyfriend), who at the time was a junior in accounting at SIUC from Bone Gap, and Heather Peter (Gill's friend of four years), from Evansville, Ind., who had graduated from

SIUC in May 1996 with a degree in administration of justice.

Gill said they were all in the trailer when the blaze began.

"I was in a back room and Heather and Bill were in the kitchen," she said. "I thought they were cooking something when I heard the alarm go off.

"I opened the door and saw the flame's reflection on the wall in the hallway. We had just lit a candle so I thought the fire had come from that. But I saw the candle burning and the fire was on the other side of the room."

Gill said that is when the first shots of retaliation were fired.

"We all took blankets and tried to bat it



**Fire Safety Week**

SEE FIRE, PAGE 10

## Southern Illinois

### CARBONDALE

**Homecoming king, queen, Miss Eboness named**

The Homecoming king and queen were crowned Friday night at the pep rally. Tony Blood, from Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Jane Starkweather, a junior in English from Carbondale, were elected to the positions of king and queen by their fellow students in elections that took place Wednesday in the Student Center.

The Miss Eboness pageant was Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. Aerica "Agee" Parson, 20, won the pageant.

The Homecoming parade was Saturday. Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, winner of the best float, competed against 16 other floats that were built in accordance with this year's theme "A Salute to the Sixties." Pi Kappa Alpha's four-section float featured scenes and memories of the sixties including the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the Beatles and Marilyn Monroe.

## Nation

### WASHINGTON

**Reno seeks expanded investigation of Gore**

Attorney General Janet Reno is expanding the investigation into Vice President Al Gore's fund-raising activities.

Reno today ordered the wider probe because she says she needs more time to determine if an independent counsel should be appointed to look into Gore's activities.

Reno says she's ordered the expanded probe because her initial 30-day inquiry has been unable to find "specific and credible evidence" that any laws have been broken.

Vice President Gore says the development is "not surprising." And in promising to cooperate with the probe, he told reporters, "I remain confident that everything I did was legal."

### WASHINGTON

**Pentagon sends USS Nimitz to Persian Gulf**

The sailors on the USS Nimitz will not get to make the port call they were expecting in Singapore.

The Pentagon has told the Nimitz and its crew to skip that stop and instead make a sooner-than-planned arrival at its next destination, the Gulf.

Navy spokesmen are not elaborating on the change of plans but acknowledge it stems from this week's Iranian air raids on opposition group bases in Iraq. The raids violated the no-fly zone that has been in effect over southern Iraq since 1992. And the United States has told Iran its planes could be shot down if they violate the zone again.

## World

### ASSISI, ITALY

**Another quake damages St. Francis Basilica further**

Another powerful earthquake hit central Italy Thursday, causing further damage to the famous Saint Francis Basilica in Assisi.

The quake struck just one week after two strong tremors rocked the region, killing 11 people and bringing part of the basilica's frescoed ceiling crashing to the ground.

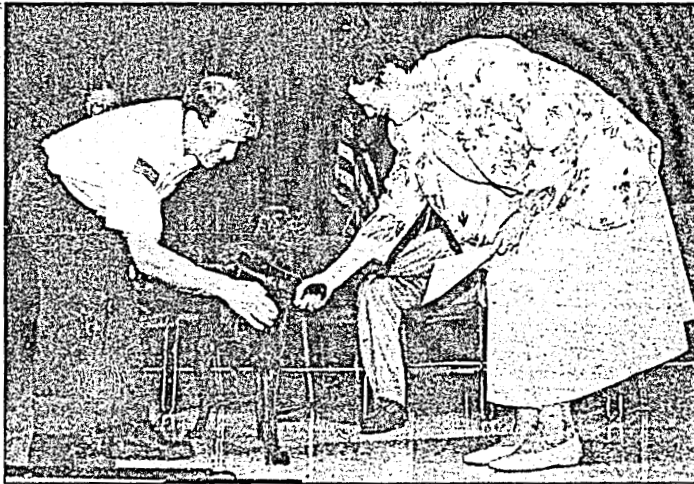
The National Geophysical Institute says Thursday's quake was centered only six miles from the first quake.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

### TAKING A BITE OUT OF ARSON:

Capt. John Michalesko (left) and City Attorney Paige Smith swear in Beau, the new Carbondale Fire Department arson investigator, as a member of the Carbondale Fire Department Thursday at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

CURTIS K. BLAS/  
Daily Egyptian



# New investigator fights fire with fur

**EXTRA HELP:** Beau will assist human investigators determine causes of fires.

**LINDA A. KRUTSINGER AND J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

Carbondale's Fire Investigation Unit is implementing a new time- and cost-efficient tool to investigate suspected arson crimes.

Beau, a certified, court-accepted expert, is a 15-month-old chocolate Labrador retriever, and the latest arson investigator to join the local firefighters unit.

Cliff Manis, Carbondale fire chief, had a press conference Thursday to welcome Beau. This week is Fire Safety Week.

Capt. John Michalesko was required

to attend a five-week training course at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy to learn the procedures and techniques needed to investigate fires using a canine helper.

"The dog extends the capabilities of the human investigator," Michalesko said. "The scent-discriminating abilities of a canine helper are better than any equipment we can take to a fire scene when arson is suspected."

During a demonstration exercise at the Carbondale Civic Center Thursday, Beau was walked past four coffee-like cans filled with burnt wood, pieces of carpet and other materials.

One small drop of gasoline was placed into two of the cans.

In several passes, and after the cans were rearranged several times, Beau alerted Michalesko to the spiked cans by immediately sitting next to them after he sniffed them.

Beau was rewarded for his work with applause from the crowd of onlookers and a food treat from his human partner.

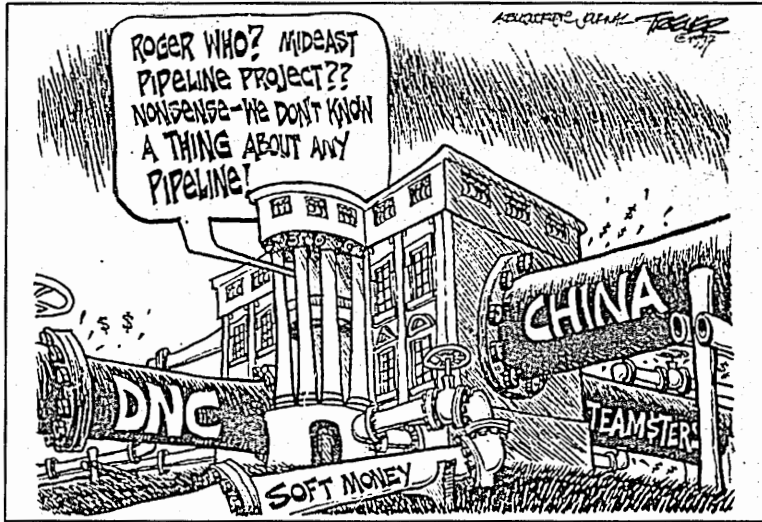
Michalesko said that with the help of a canine, fire investigators can do the work in just a matter of a few hours rather than in what used to take days.

Manis said that using the canine at all fire sites will cut the investigation time by about 90 percent.

"It is extremely important that fire investigators and law enforcement officials be provided every tool possible to combat this costly and deadly crime," Michalesko said.

State Farm Insurance provides funding to communities throughout the nation with severe arson problems. The funds supply accelerated-detection

SEE BEAU, PAGE 7



Our Word

Comparison

Administrators can learn from Select 2000 at another school

HAD SIUC ADMINISTRATION IMPLEMENTED Select 2000 with the methods of University of Northern Colorado in mind, the plan to enhance greek life would not face the campus opposition that it rightfully deserves.

Select 2000 is the initiative calling for campus greeks of four pilot schools — SIUC, UNC, Villanova University and Southern Florida College — to gradually fine-tune their greek systems. The removal of alcohol from greek fraternity houses, the maintenance of higher grades and requiring hours of community service are some of Select 2000's goals.

These goals, identified by 26 national fraternities, are meant to be implemented by the year 2000.

The four pilot schools were contacted by the National Interfraternity Council and asked to become guinea pigs for the Select 2000 experiment — not a bad offer considering campus greek systems across the country are under intense media scrutiny as of late because of binge drinking, hazing and other greek-related dilemmas. SIUC, fighting its suffocating "party school" image, accepted the council's offer, as did the other campuses.

But the way in which Select 2000's goals were to be established on the pilot campuses was left up to the schools' individual administrations. This is where the potential success of Select 2000 at SIUC and UNC begin to differ.

UNC administrators were contacted about Select 2000 in early 1997 — roughly at the same time the plan was introduced to SIUC. UNC educated its greek members about Select 2000 over a six-month period and allowed the greeks to vote on participation in the program. The greeks voted for Select 2000, a little more than a week ago as SIUC already was plunging ahead on implementing the program. The time UNC greeks were given to evaluate and choose Select 2000 was the key factor in its approval. This line of thinking was lost on Select 2000's facilitators at SIUC.

SIUC greeks were told about Select 2000 and focus groups were organized on campus so that greeks could evaluate its plans. While there was greek support and opposition of Select 2000 during this period, SIUC officials decided not to give the greek system a vote because administrators were afraid that Select 2000 would be opposed by the majority of greeks here. As a result, Katie Sermersheim, assistant director of Student Development, said the SIUC administration did not want to appear hypocritical by allowing greeks to vote on Select 2000 and then enforce the program anyway in spite of opposition.

DEMOCRATICALLY CHALLENGED SIUC administrators did not become hypocrites, but their actions are suspect in comparison to those of UNC.

SIUC officials also took it upon themselves to figuratively rename the program "Select 1998" by mandating that its chapter houses become alcohol-free by next school year. UNC instead has opted to slowly phase alcohol out of fraternity houses while actively identifying alternatives to alcohol parties at chapter houses.

It is obvious that UNC administrators used better methods than SIUC's to introduce Select 2000 to its greek students. SIUC greeks repeatedly have complained they were not asked for a vote, but are administrators listening? If administrators ignored the right of SIUC greeks to vote on Select 2000 before, maybe the actions of administrators at another school will force a rethinking of strategy.

The issue here is a matter of courtesy — extend greeks a true opportunity to make their voices heard as UNC administrators did. Greeks already have expressed the desire to improve the greek system from within. Work together with them and not against them because you both are working toward the same goal.

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

Mailbox

SIUC information system violation of student rights

Have something to say about our stories/columns? Want to toss us bouquets or want to tuss us grenades? Let us know in writing. Bring letters to the editor to Communications Building, Room 1247. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. Include student's year/major, faculty member's rank/department and non-academic staff's position/department. All others include author's city. Letters for which verification of authorship can not be made will not be published.

Dear Editor,

This campus has an information system that, as currently configured, violates federal records law. The Buckley Amendment protects student grade and financial awards records which are routinely exposed to the public through the Uni-Link Touch Tone student records system. Anyone with a minimum of skill can access these records illegally.

The system's main vulnerability is its default password assignment. Passwords are granted in the format DDYY, where DD is the day of birth and YY is the year. The ID of each student, of course, is the Social Security number. Both of these numbers easily are stolen from voter registration cards, military discharge forms, medical checkup applications left in Student Health Service trash bins, memorized or photocopied driver's licenses, SIUC Bursar bills, credit card applications, library registration records, job applications, curricula vitae or directly from scanned SIUC ID cards. The latter now are used as point-of-sale debit cards as well, opening another potential for misuse of the stolen information.

About one out of five students never

changed their default PIN between fall 1995 and spring 1996 (Editor's Note: This information was verified by Stephen Foster, associate director of records administration in Admissions and Records). Unless you have changed your PIN, your grades, class schedules, unlisted address and phone number are an open book. Would you publish your Social Security number in the phone book? SIUC publishes list of Social Security numbers every day, in Dumpsters and bulletin boards across the campus — in part because that is the most "anonymous" way to post grades. Yet credit card companies and governments use the Social Security number for ID because it's so unique!

It is my opinion that continued use of the present system is a gross violation of each student's right to privacy, security of identity and security of assets. The University must change this practice or risk being held accountable for untold millions of dollars in stolen credit, as well as violations of federal laws protecting student records from unauthorized disclosure.

Drew Hendricks  
 Carbondale resident

Unlicensed practices must stop

Dear Editor,

As president of the Illinois Cosmetology Association Inc., from an outcry of many area licensed cosmetologists and from the more than 60,000 licensed cosmetologists in Illinois, I find it most urgent to reply to the Sept. 25 article in the Daily Egyptian. This front-page article was titled "Entrepreneurs turn spare time into spare cash."

First, I must thank the Daily Egyptian for so boldly exposing such an illegal practice on the campus. And yes, we are surely aware of others who practice in our city without a license.

It was a pleasure for me to serve on the Illinois Cosmetology and Barber Council (ICBC). ICBC was responsible for the writing of the Barber, Cosmetology, Esthetics and Nail Technology Act of 1985, effective Jan. 31, 1997.

According to this act, Article III, section 4103-2c defines a cosmetologist as one who "has graduated from a school of cosmetology

approved by the Department of Professional Regulations having completed a total of 1500 hours in the study of cosmetology [and] has passed an examination authorized by the department to determine fitness."

First, I must thank the Daily Egyptian for so boldly exposing such an illegal practice on the campus.

I wonder if people are aware of all the problems that could occur by going to an unlicensed person, whether in a dorm, kitchen or even a bathroom. Is consideration given to sanitation, tool misuse, germs, disease, misuse of chemicals, the possibility of lawsuits and profes-

sional ethics?

For those who are not aware of licensed cosmetologists in the area, I invite you to check out the Yellow Pages.

As president of the Illinois Cosmetology Association Inc., I urge anyone practicing without a license to cease immediately.

The Department of Professional Regulations does not take kindly to those who violate the law.

I also encourage the University to look closely at those students who violate the law instead of allowing them to practice cosmetology, barbering, nail technology or esthetics without a license.

Should there be any questions, please call the Department of Professional Regulations in Springfield at (217) 782-7645 or the Illinois Cosmetology Association, Inc. at (312) 245-1555.

Ruth Corene McDaniel  
 president, Illinois  
 Cosmetology Association Inc.

# 'Music and Motion' not overlooked by everyone

Dear Editor,

After all the recent coverage that First Cellular's Carbondale Main Street Pig Out has received from the Daily Egyptian, I thought that someone should make notice of another significant event that occurred on our campus on that same day.

The event that I am referring to was "Music and Motion," a high school marching band competition at McAndrew Stadium.

There was no mention in the Daily Egyptian (about the event as a story).

First of all, I think that the gentlemen of the Phi Mu Alpha profes-

sional music fraternity should be commended and congratulated on the overwhelming success of the very first "Music" competition. In a combined effort with the SIUC School of Music and the Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau, Phi Mu Alpha took what was a mere idea last fall and made it into a great victory for everyone involved — especially the high school students and our University.

"Music and Motion" was able to bring about 1,400 potential students to this campus and fill the west stands of McAndrew Stadium — which has not been accom-

plished in quite some time. "Music and Motion" is planned to be an annual event that will be able to grow with continued and expanded support from all sources. The development of this competition could, and hopefully will, become a special tradition and a promising promotional tool for the University.

Once again, congratulations to all on a job well done. Your hard work did not go unnoticed by everyone.

Kimberly Rowden  
senior, early childhood education

# Reader defines Hip Hop Nation, Day of Atonement

Dear Editor,

Let me spell out in as few words as possible (and I'll try to make them simple as to not confuse my good friend Jonathan Tallman) what this Hip Hop Nation is and what this Day of Atonement consists of.

The Hip Hop Nation is a large group of individuals from various ethnic and social backgrounds who are followers of the Hip Hop culture. Hip Hop is an art form that is geared toward the inner cities of the United States and the world. It is the voice of young urbanites everywhere, but it also talks about and expresses all aspects of life. It is expressed through clothing, dance, painting and spoken word poetry.

The poetry is the main point of Hip Hop and is performed over music that is made up of sounds from all over the world to create

one musical product. This Day of Atonement (scheduled for Oct. 16) is a day set aside to reflect and to set yourself in a

“ “  
The poetry is the main point of Hip Hop and is performed over music that is made up of sounds from all over the world.

and the building of strong families. It is commitment to taking responsibility for your actions. It is a development of a whole new way of life. If you feel that you have no faults, if there is not one aspect of your life that does not need changing and if you are 100 percent pure in thought and action, then disregard this. But I don't think there are many of us who can. This day is not just some day to get out of work and school, and it is not just for the Hip Hop Nation. The Day of Atonement is for everyone — it is just being sponsored by the Hip Hop Nation.

I would like to thank and praise Enoch Mohammed for his (Sept. 30) piece of writing. It is an overdue call for united social change. It's about time someone made it. Peace to the Gods.

Jonathan Preston  
sophomore, English

new direction. It differs in the usual days of rest in that its purpose is not to worship but to redirect. It is a call for commitment to spiritual growth, self-education

# Holy day gives communities chance to reconcile differences

Dear Editor,

As soon as I read the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, I felt a need to respond to the letter to the editor written by Catherine Boldrey. Oftentimes people write about things they have no knowledge of. To begin with, the Holy Day of Atonement is not an opportunity to play hunky non be irresponsible. The Holy Day of Atonement is about atoning. Atonement is a spiritual cleansing through the grace of God. That makes the day holy.

This day gives members of the African-American communities all over the nation an opportunity to reconcile our differences and unite to move toward self-improvement. In addition, the Holy Day of

Atonement also is an opportunity for all members of the human race to come together and work toward a better future. That means that everyone is invited. This day involves a general prayer, edutainment (education plus entertainment) and workshops to discuss and find ways to solve economic and social problems.

God works in mysterious ways. As far as I know, it never was written in stone that Saturday or Sunday had to be the only holy day. I also don't think the Supreme Being had to ask you to create a Hip Hop nation either.

Yes, I know you can't follow Enoch Muhammad's truths that "this is an unnatural environment, full of Miseducation and no

Representation" with "Politricks and White Collar Slicks in White Supremacist Domination." Why? Well, you're not a minority for one. You can't sit here and tell me you understand the "Black Experience." We live in a racist and sexist society.

Yes, the world is what we make of it. However, no one is trying to improve it.

Do you really want to make the world a better place? Let's stop talking about it and do something about it. Be a part of history on Oct. 16, the Holy Day of Atonement. Thank you.

James Smith  
senior, psychology and anthropology

# Coming Out Day to be celebrated

Dear Editor,

October is Gay History Month at SIUC and nationally.

Saturday is National Coming Out Day, and I'm writing this letter to make everyone aware of this very important event.

Coming out is a process that gay, lesbian and bisexual people

go through on a continual basis. Coming out signifies when people accept their sexuality within themselves and in turn open their lives to other people.

This process is different for everyone.

Also, I am writing to encourage those who are gay, lesbian or

bisexual to "come out" to someone they love if they haven't done so. Additionally, if you know someone who needs support in claiming their truth, please remember and support them.

Connie Eldridge  
Carbondale resident

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# Students should vote

### REGISTER: Upcoming school board elections give chance to practice freedom to vote.

TRAVIS DeNEAL  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Today is the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 4 Jackson County school board elections, and Undergraduate Student Government members are encouraging students to register at the USG office even though students are not likely to be interested in voting for the board.

"We are trying to tell people to exercise the right to vote," Jim Pawlak, USG Student Affairs commissioner, said. "Indirectly, students are being affected by who's in charge in any elected position."

Students can register to vote in USG's office on the third floor of the Student Center. In the past, students could not register at the office.

Pawlak said that if students are

apathetic about a smaller election, that apathy can surface again in more important elections.

"Sure, it's not a City Council election, but it doesn't have to be just a city election before students give their input," he said. "We want to make people aware that this is their community, too."

Pawlak said even if SIUC students are not concerned about voting in this election, registering will make them eligible to vote in next spring's primary.

Irene Carlton, Jackson County clerk, said if students are registered and plan to vote on Nov. 4, they need to make sure that their addresses are still the same as when they first registered.

Carlton said a student does not need to fill out an entire voter registration form, again, but rather complete a change-of-address form. The forms are available at the County Clerk's office at the Jackson County Courthouse on Route 13 in Murphysboro, in addition to the USG office.

Carlton said that although most SIUC students have little reason

to vote in the school board elections, some students do pay property taxes that are used to fund area schools.

USG Chief of Staff Jackie Smith said if students want to register today in the USG office, there is no guarantee that a USG registrar will be in the office.

"We can't ensure that any of us (who can register voters) will be there constantly, because we all have classes and appointments, Smith said. "But most likely someone who is a registrar will be in the office."

Smith, Carlton and Pawlak have been working together, along with other members of USG's executive staff, to prepare for a large voter registration drive before next spring's primary. By registering students now, they anticipate that students will be more likely to vote in the primary.

"Students could change history, even if it is local history," Carlton said. "We've had a downhill slide in voting since the '70s, and there are fewer and fewer people voting across the nation."

## AMTRAK

continued from page 1

the understanding that it would be revisited in the future."

No date for the revivitation has been set, and Magliari would not say what it would take to keep the afternoon departure.

Doherty said the persistence of the SIUC administration, SIUC student leaders, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and City officials saved the Illini route.

**"**  
We have worked together and done what was necessary to keep the Illini route.  
**"**

JEFF DOHERTY  
CARBONDALE CITY MANAGER

"When college students sit down face-to-face, it takes on an added significance," he said. "It has really been a truly coordinated effort. We have worked together and done what was necessary to keep the Illini route."

Doherty said Amtrak will increase marketing of the route to college students in an attempt to increase ridership.

Amtrak will monitor the success of marketing promotion, Magliari said, such as buy-one, get-one free ticket offers and route-specific advertising.

Mayor Neil Dillard stressed the importance of marketing Amtrak.

"We must talk about it every day," he said. "We must market the service. We are going to have to sell Amtrak word-of-mouth. We need to talk to people in Southern Illinois."

Magliari stressed that Amtrak will be in service for a while longer, even though state funding was cut.

"The state of Illinois and Amtrak have a three-year contract," he said. "There is no hint of any other decision. There is no worry there won't be service. People can now count on it, and it will help build our ridership."

In January 1997, Illini decided to fund Amtrak \$7 million in 1997, \$7.55 million in 1998 and \$7.95 million in 1999.



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# Offering alternatives at ethnic Taste of Africa

**FESTIVAL:** African celebration serves up culinary enrichment.

**NICOLE CASHAW**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sunday's "Taste of Africa" festival gave Brad Phelps a chance to connect with his past when he was a Peace Corp volunteer for three years in Africa.

"Events like this keep me connected to my African experience," said Phelps, a second-year graduate student in political science from Carbondale. "I think that opportunities like the Nigerian festival and international students enrich the University."

Bean cakes, puff-puff, jollof rice, melon soup and baked chicken were just some of the African dishes prepared by members of the Nigerian Student Association. About 150 SIUC students, family and friends came throughout the day to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the event.

Charles Ubah, a member of the Nigerian Student Association, helped organize the event.

"We (the Association) feel that we need to share the African culture with American people so they

would have a feel of what it is like in Africa," Ubah said.

The event took place at Evergreen Terrace activity room Saturday. The group began serving food at 5:30 p.m., and a party followed shortly after.

It was the last event for the celebration of the Nigerian Independence Day Festival, which started Friday.

Ubah said the food represents African culture and is prepared for the students to enjoy because a lot of them do not get to eat that kind of food at SIUC.

"Most African students don't have this kind of opportunity to cook this kind of food, so we use it to remind ourselves of what it is like to be back home," Ubah said.

On Friday, the festival began with a guest speaker from New York.

Dr. Obi N. I. Ebbe, an alumnus of SIUC, spoke about the issue of a political system and policies for Nigeria, 2000 and beyond.

"The Nigerian community here is very cohesive and united," Ebbe said. "In some cities they are not very united. I greatly appreciate the support SIUC has given them."

Mamadou Coulibaly, the president of the African Student Council, said the purpose of the event is to entertain the African student popu-

lation and to share cultural heritage with the community.

"This event is similar to the celebration of Independence Day in America," Coulibaly said. "Everybody in Africa celebrates this event, but on different days."

The event reflected the over-throwing of colonization that most of Africa endured.

"In Africa most of the countries were colonized by the British, Portuguese and French," Coulibaly said. "Around the 1960s, they were released from colonization."

Sharon Williams, a junior in pre-law from Carbondale, said she enjoyed the food and the music, but would like to see more ethnic events advertised.

"We need new students to be able to know these people (international students) so they will be able to interact with them," Williams said. "It is good to experience someone else's culture."

Williams also brought her mother, Florence Ferrell, to share in the fun of the event.

Ferrell, who lives in Carbondale, said she is always curious about events pertaining to Africa.

"I'm always interested in anything dealing with my forefathers," Ferrell said. "I also wanted to come to taste the food, and it is different and delicious."

**BEAU**  
continued from page 3

canines and training for fire departments and law enforcement agencies.

"Qualifying fire departments have to prove they can keep a canine investigation team busy," Stacey

Shangraw, State Farm Insurance Companies spokeswoman, said. "Dogs must investigate 100 fire sites per year."

Beau, who stays with Michalesko 24 hours a day, is expected to work with the arson investigation unit for about nine years. The \$10,000 price tag for the canine investigator and training

costs for Michalesko of the Carbondale Fire Department was paid with a grant from State Farm Insurance Companies. Shangraw said the insurance company, the largest fire insurer in the nation, first sponsored a canine arson investigator in 1993, when the company provided a dog for the Illinois State Fire Marshal's Office in Cairo.

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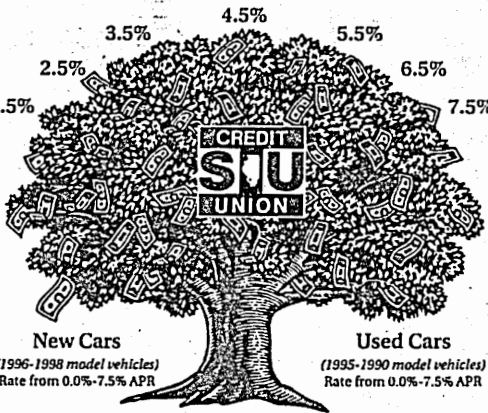
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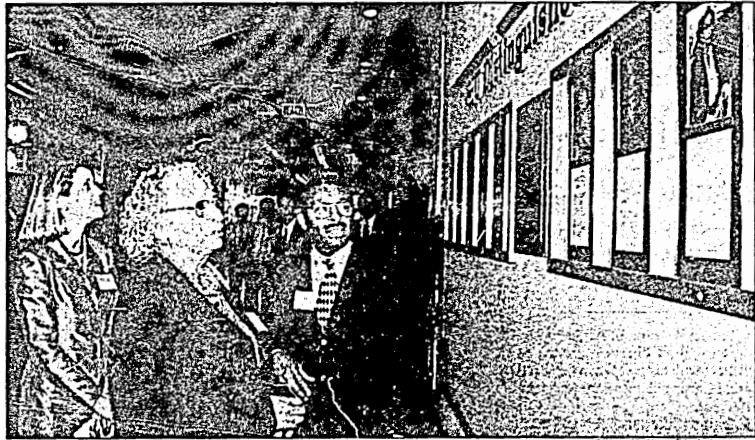
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Curtis K. Suss/Daily Egyptian

**RECOGNITION:** Marcia Bullard (left), a 1974 graduate and president and CEO of USA Weekend; L. Eudora Pettigrew (center), a 1964 graduate who also received a doctorate in 1966; and Roland Burris (right), a 1959 SIUC graduate and former Illinois Attorney General, check out the new Distinguished Alumni Wall at the Recreation Center. Bullard, Pettigrew, and Burris were three of 10 SIUC alumni inducted during ceremonies Friday afternoon.

**New memorial honors successful alumni**

**MEMORIES:** Influential graduates rewalk halls of their alma mater, pass on knowledge to others.

JASON FREUND  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Roland Burris, a 1959 SIUC graduate and former Illinois Attorney General, spoke nostalgically about the University's quality Friday at the Recreation Center as the SIUC Alumni Association honored him and nine other successful University graduates.

The 10 graduates were the first group to be named to the Distinguished Alumni Wall.

Burris, who manages the Jones, Ware and Grenard law firm in Chicago, enjoyed returning to see so many of his college friends, including Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, who attended the ceremony.

"I had some tremendous professors down here," Burris said. "I got a great foundation at SIU."

About 50 people filled the Alumni Lounge Friday to dedicate the Distinguished Alumni Wall, located in the lower level of the Recreation Center across from the natatorium.

Three of the 10 honorees returned to SIUC and spoke at the ceremony.

L. Eudora Pettigrew, a 1964 graduate who also received a doctorate in 1966, is president of State University of New York at Old Westbury. She said the University faculty should receive recognition for allowing the honorees to achieve what they have.

"I felt it was important, not so much for me, but for the faculty," Pettigrew told the audience. "If you put my name on the wall, you should include those people (the

faculty)."

Marcia Bullard, a 1974 graduate and president and CEO of USA Weekend, spoke fondly of her alma mater, recalling the unique diversity of the school and the honor she felt in being recognized.

After hearing the speakers, the audience moved to the natatorium hallway to unveil the wall.

It's not where you go necessarily, it's what you do with it.

ROLAND BURRIS  
SIUC ALUMNI

These are the seven other honorees:

- Ted Cunningham, a 1968 graduate who is CEO and president of Chrysler Mexico.

- Dennis Franz, a 1968 graduate and two-time Emmy award winner for NYPD Blue.

- Walt Frazier, who left SIU and entered the NBA in 1968 and was named to the league's 50 greatest players last winter.

- Bob Gower, a 1958 graduate and 1960 master's graduate who is president and CEO of Lyondell Petrochemical Co. in Houston.

- Arnette Hubbard, a 1957 graduate and circuit court judge in Chicago.

- Ken Pontikes, who graduated in 1963, was founder, president and CEO of Comdisco Inc. in Chicago. He died in 1994.

- Judith Roales, who graduated in 1965 and is vice president and general manager of the St. Petersburg Times.

After the program, Doris Roitschalk, SIU Alumni Association president, said she

hoped the wall will motivate students in the future.

"I just hope they (the students) see the wall, and it inspires them to want their picture on the wall," she said.

Although there were no students at the program, Roitschalk said it did not bother her.

"I think they'll see it when they pass by," she said. "I'd rather they be in class."

Roitschalk said the Association plans to add five new members to the wall each year.

Bill McMinn, Recreation Center director, said he was honored the wall was placed in the Center.

"We wanted it in this building because we have representatives from all areas of the student body," he said. "It will provide a great inspiration for them."

John Jackson, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and provost, attended the ceremony and said the wall shows that SIUC is a quality university.

"It's good to know a lot of leadership today did not go east," he said. "They went to a state university like SIU."

"(Without the wall) a lot of people would not have known they were from SIU. Even if you don't recognize their face, you'll be inspired by their record."

Bullard said the wall demonstrates that SIUC can produce graduates who succeed.

"SIU is in a small place, it isn't really well known, but it's not a detriment to going places," she said.

Burris said the wall shows that SIUC can give the necessary tools to succeed.

"It's not where you go necessarily, it's what you do with it," he said. "I hope it sends a message not only to students, but to alumni to try and achieve great things."

"I hope it (the wall) shows that after leaving SIU, there is a future."

**TAILGATE**  
continued from page 1

showing promise this year."

The Salukis lost the Homecoming contest 36-35 to Southwest Missouri State University.

Some alumni found the parking lot to the north of McAndrew

Stadium relaxing. Hot rod cars, coolers and barbecue all combined to enhance student and alumni relations.

Kevin Gronemeier, a 1993 graduate from Springfield, said it is difficult to keep up with the "youngsters."

"I went out last night with younger members of my fraternity," he said. "I can't keep up with them."

Floyd Welsh, a 1987 alumnus from Edwardsville, has attended the last nine Homecomings. Welsh comes back to remember old times, visit friends and rekindle college memories.

"The good thing about coming back every year is seeing old acquaintances," he said. "Attachments to this institution do not end when students graduate."



# Women urged to keep up effort against abuse

**VIGIL:** Education, teaching by example, reporting incidents can lower violence rate.

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom challenged those present at the Take Back the Night rally Friday to continue the fight against domestic violence through educating youngsters and taking an active role in reporting abuse to authorities.

"As a community, and as a society, we must address the serious violence we are subjected to on our streets, campuses, dorms and homes," Strom said. "Our young people must be taught from birth by lesson and by example that violence is not an alternative."

In a protest of violent crimes against women, about 150 participants marched down South Illinois Avenue Friday evening with candles, carrying signs stating "Take Back the Night."

As the last scheduled event of Southern Illinois Women's Safety Week, women marched hand-in-

hand with men and children in a united front against domestic and sexual violence at the 14th annual Take Back the Night march and rally.

Participants carried candles and flashlights to symbolize light in the darkness, as they walked from the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., to the Carbondale Community Pavilion. The marchers chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho; yes means yes and no means no" and "Women- unite, take back the night."

"The week is dedicated to events throughout the community to heighten the awareness of the



Women's Safety Week

Nov. 7-17

citizens to the problem of domestic and sexual violence," Mary Kay Bachman, executive director of the Carbondale Women's Center, said.

Bachman spoke to the crowd about the need to continue to fight the alarmingly high rate of violence against women in the community.

"One out of four women will experience violence by a partner

claiming to love them," Bachman said, "by someone they know."

Doris, a 65-year-old grandmother from Carbondale, stood among the crowd reading the messages painted on the T-shirts that were strung around the pavilion.

"I kept thinking it would get better," Doris said. "I just couldn't believe it would get to that point."

For Doris, that point was defined by an incident three years ago when she was beaten so brutally by her husband that she spent 22 days in a coma. She awoke to a fractured cheekbone, no sight in her left eye and 40 stitches.

"I've lost partial hearing in my right ear. I guess it's a miracle I'm still alive," Doris said. "I just get so tired of being afraid. I think that is why tonight is so important to me."

Doris watched her grandson playing flashlight tag with other children as she listened to musical tributes to the battle against violence.

"It is really for him that I came," Doris said. "He is the one who will break the abuse pattern in our family."

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Next To Discount Den

## SELECT 2000

continued from page 1

Gamma Delta on Sept. 29. He was pronounced dead three days later.

In August at LSU, several Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges required hospitalization following a night of drinking. Benjamin Wynne died the next day at a hospital with a .583 percent blood-alcohol content, 30 times the legal limit.

"Fortunately these issues have not happened to us," Sermersheim said. "But I think many people think 'Nothing like this will ever happen to me' — the invincible syndrome we all live with."

Nick Dodd, Interfraternity Council President, said Select 2000 cannot stop alcohol incidents like these and that education is the key.

"We have to stop teaching people that alcohol is bad and teach people how to be responsible around alcohol," Dodd said.

Sermersheim agreed that Select 2000 is not a cure-all but said it will aid in educating Greeks about alcohol abuse.

"Will Select 2000 prevent us from having those incidents? Absolutely not," she said. "But I do think it will increase the chances to provide information that will ultimately save lives."

Dodd said most fraternities already regulate social events with alcohol. He said many fraternities collect car keys from drinkers, check identification cards at the door, and maintain a volunteer security team.

Mike Echevarria, Inter-Greek Council president, said rather than banning alcohol altogether, the University and Greeks should work to inform members about alcohol abuse. He said Select 2000 just creates an image problem for the SIUC Greek system.

"Select 2000 enforces stereotypes that already exist," he said. "It basically tells people that we have a problem with academics, hazing and alcohol, and we haven't had any major problems."

Sermersheim, however, said alcohol violations occurred prior to Select 2000.

"We have had four groups placed on probation due to alcohol incidents, and that was before Select 2000," she said.

Select 2000 makes all chapter houses, on and off campus, substance-free beginning fall semester 1998. This year fraternity houses cannot sponsor or conduct social events that include alcohol, but members 21 years old may drink in their rooms.

In order for a social function with alcohol to take place outside the chapter house, an organization must use a third-party vendor. No bring-your-own-beverage functions are permitted.

Echevarria said Carbondale does not have enough alcohol-serving establishments that are interested in renting out their facilities for Greek parties.

"Carbondale doesn't have the facilities for a system like this," Echevarria said. "With a lower bar-entry age, why would a bar want to rent out to a fraternity on a Saturday when the bar is filled anyhow?"

However, Ryan Nix, a former Greek leader and Delta Sigma Phi member, said he has a list of 10 third-party vendors who are interested in renting out space for Greek parties.

"With the way Greeks used to party ending with holes in the walls and cigarette butts across the floor in an Animal House-type party, of course a business didn't want that," he said. "But when we drink responsibly and have a good time and socialize, then any business in the business of being a business would entertain that."

The Interfraternity Council and Student Development are evaluating the list of third-party vendors and looking for ways to interest more vendors in allowing Greek parties.

Nix said Select 2000 also will decrease insurance costs for Greek members who pay high premiums because of the risk that accompanies alcohol consumption.

"Delta Sigma Phi had a \$6 mil-

lion insurance policy in which half our dues have to go toward insurance, and that's ridiculous," he said.

Dodd said there are no guarantees that insurance premiums will decrease.

"We have no idea if the cost will decrease," Dodd said. "We only know that it could three or four years down the road."

"Chapter houses with no alcohol parties doesn't necessarily mean lower insurance."

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, said parties with alcohol are not the only social outlet and that other fraternities and sororities that have gone dry nationwide have found alternatives.

"It bothers me to have party equated with alcohol," she said. "I suspect if you look up the word 'party' in the dictionary it does not say alcohol has to be involved."

Although only four pilots are Select 2000 schools, other schools are going dry as well.

Washington State University is banning drinking parties at its 27 fraternity houses. Illinois State University is focusing on gradually eliminating alcohol from the Greek system until going completely dry by the year 2000. ISU will impose time constraints on social events and install a house director in chapter houses.

Pennsylvania State University, which houses one of the largest Greek systems, also took steps against alcohol consumption and alcohol parties. The school banned non-Greek students from parties where alcohol is served and limited the size of parties.

Some national fraternities are also in the process of going dry.

Phi Gamma Delta, with 125 chapters in the United States and Canada, announced on Tuesday that it will ban alcoholic beverages from all its college houses. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu have also set a July 1, 2000, deadline for making their houses alcohol-free.

In Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, part five will examine how the University will enforce Select 2000.

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# University loses \$10 million

REUTERS

DALLAS — A newspaper reports that the University of Texas lost \$10 million it invested in a company that imported fruit from South America.

The Dallas Morning News said today that UT went ahead with the deal despite a staff member's concern that it could be unethical, since other investors included a UT investment advisory committee member, his son-in-law and the son-in-law of a UT regent.

The deal with International Cargo Network ranks among UT's largest individual investment losses. ICN, a Houston agricultural import firm, went bankrupt just 10 months after UT's \$10 million investment in 1991.

The News said state auditors later described the investment as an "apparent conflict of interest" in a confidential preliminary report.

But after lobbying by UT officials, references to it were deleted from the final report. After UT officials learned of the report, a UT investment officer who secretly had provided auditors with details of the failed investment resigned under pressure, the newspaper said.

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The News said ICN's investors and partners included Don Holloway and his father-in-law, Houston businessman Jack Trotter.

Trotter was a member of a six-person committee that advised the UT System on its investments.

## FIRE

continued from page 3

out, but it was too big," she said.

"We tried to fill buckets with water, but the fire was just too fast. We didn't have time. We had to get out.

"We all had on shorts and T-shirts. We didn't even have any shoes on. The heat was incredible. As soon as we left, the trailer collapsed and all the windows were blown out.

"I remember the sound, and the smell was awful. "We just had to watch everything we owned going up in flames."

Several neighbors fired their garden hoses in an attempt at containing the attack.

They triumphed in that the flames invaded no other homes.

## The aftermath

Bailey said the Carbondale Township Fire Department arrived too late to save his trailer, but he was not overly distraught because he had a full-coverage insurance policy.

Or more accurately, he thought he did. "I estimated \$30,000 in damages, and I got \$9,000 from the insurance company," he said. "I was on my parents' home owners' insurance. "We thought I had total coverage, but there was a misunderstanding, and I lost \$21,000."

The loss was a major mental set-back for Bailey.

"I was in the Navy and thought that I was ahead of the game as a college student because I owned a house and furniture," he said.

"I had recently bought a \$3,000 computer and a washer and dryer. I had just bought so much stuff on my credit card. I lost it all and was still going to have to make payments on it. "It took me awhile to accept."

Although Gill also was concerned with the loss of valuables, she was more troubled by the loss of the sentimental items.

"I was more upset about losing all my pictures from high school," she said.

"I still have the memories, but I can't look at my pictures and remember it."

## The cavalry arrives

After the insurance disappointment, the war looked bleak. Bailey and Gill had lost all of their textbooks as well as all of their personal belongings.

But as they began to falter, reinforcements arrived.

The Carbondale chapter of the American Red Cross, a valuable ally, joined the battle.

"The very next day they gave me a \$2,000 voucher to buy food and things," Bailey said. "And they gave us some clothes."

Although both Gill and Bailey expressed extreme gratitude for the help provided by the Red Cross, they were most impressed by the aid of their brothers and sisters.

Gill is a member of the SIUC chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority, and Bailey is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Their two respective houses, as well as the Delta Chi fraternity, joined forces.

"There was just a lot of greek support all around," Bailey said. "They gave us boxes of clothes. And they had a benefit for us at The Upper Deck (1215 E. Walnut St.) where they raised \$500 for us so we could buy clothes and books."

"You hear a lot of negative things about the greek system here lately, like the Select 2000 thing, but they (the grecks) are very supportive. "That's what the greek system is all about."

Gill agreed. "I think that meant the most, just knowing how much everyone cared," she said.

Bailey and Gill received financial support from their parents and were able to reside in the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main St., for the rest of the fall semester.

Peter, who was not in school, chose to return home.

Most of Bailey's and Gill's professors were sympathetic to their plight and allowed them to make up the work they missed during the two weeks they were out of class. Bailey said staying in school kept them sane.

"The key is getting back to normal as fast as you can," he said.

"If I would have had to drop out I would have sat around and thought about it (the fire) all the time."

## Incident not unusual

Tom Manis, a duty officer at the Carbondale Township Fire Department, said such an incident is not uncommon by any means.

He said trailer fires are among the most common fires in this area, and the reason is that there are a lot of aged trailers.

"There are a lot of electrical problems in the older trailers in the area," he said. "They burn a lot."

While there will always be accidents that cannot be avoided, Manis said there are reasonable steps mobile home residents can take to greatly decrease their odds of a tragedy.

"Make sure your furnaces are cleaned two or three times in this year, because the lint builds up and causes fires," he said.

"Also keep space heaters away from flammable objects, and don't ever leave them on overnight or when you're not around."

## Looking ahead

Gill and Bailey now live in an apartment in town. Gill graduated with degrees in psychology and fine arts, and she is waiting for Bailey, who expects to graduate in December with a degree in accounting.

They are uncertain what the future holds for them, but they both agree that this experience brought them closer emotionally.

Peter has since married and moved to Denver.

Bailey and Gill occasionally look at the water-damaged photos they scavenged from the burned-out hulk that had been their home.

When they do, they feel a sense of pride, a sense of victory.

"It's built our confidence to overcome something like this," he said.

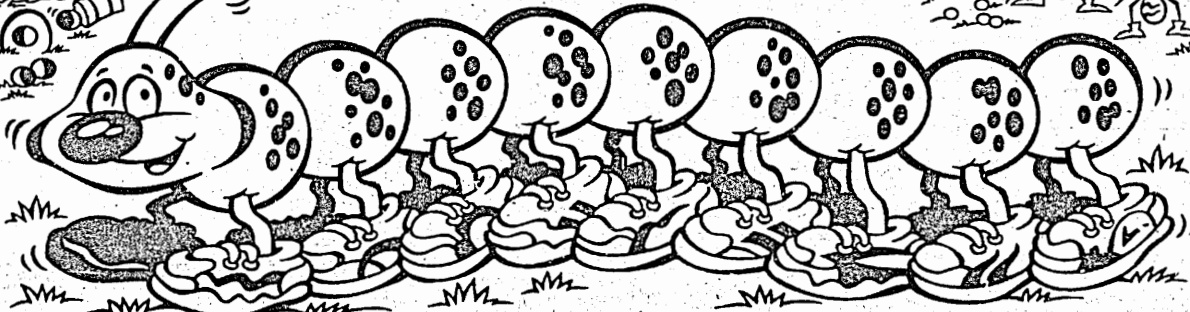
"We beat this thing."

# TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operators.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with the turn signal STILL on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. People who don't vote.
5. Non-recyclers.
4. Javelin catchers.
3. Someone in the express checkout line with 11 items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendants.
1. Drug users.



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# DAILY EGYPTIAN



## 536-3311

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|                  | 210 W. Hospital #3 |                  | 617 N. Oakland     |
|                  | 400 W. Oak #3      |                  | <b>4 BEDROOM</b>   |
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Doonesbury

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THANK YOU SIR...

IT'S AN HONOR TO BE BACK! COACHING MY OLD TEAM IS A DREAM COME TRUE FOR ME AND MY WHOLE FAMILY!

I JUST HOPE YOU'LL BE PATIENT. I'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE REPER, AND I'M AFRAID WE JUST DON'T HAVE THE KIND OF TALENT THAT WINS BIG GAMES.

REALLY? NOT EVEN THE GUYS WE GOT FROM PRISON?

NO, NO, THEY'RE GREAT! I'M TALKING ABOUT THE OFFENSE.

by Garry Trudeau

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



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University 2

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WHY WON'T THESE JEANS FIT? OVER A MONTH OF JOGGING AND DIET, UMPH, THIS CAN'T BE RIGHT.

UM, BRANDY...

Off, come on. DARN IT. DARN IT. DARN-O

Look out, Hovey.

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UM, BRANDY... THOSE ARE MY JEANS, H-W-E-Y.

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by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- to riches
- "Silent" group
- Study hard
- Region
- Having an
- Teacher margin
- Aspiration
- Company
- Wano
- Reptiles
- Teaser
- Files of detailed information
- Catches prey?
- Fits hard
- Most eccentric
- Sogger
- Com or farm starter
- Chemical compound
- Teacher name
- Piano term
- a gun
- Granny
- Endless
- Norman Vincent
- Drink slowly
- Gully

DOWN

- Legal guardians
- Bus or present
- scorer
- Element
- 66 Cent
- Soup server
- Bread spread
- "- the"
- Chore voice
- Bit of fare
- Put off
- like
- Helpful abbr.
- Layers: abbr.
- Vision or scope starter
- Flout
- Egg
- Distance
- Proximity
- Oblique
- 7-inch ban
- John Jacob
- Playground item
- Box to
- Plate
- Mirac
- Dissonant
- Ireland
- Placed
- Bar light
- Proportional
- stare
- Denote
- Duck
- Creed
- With playfully
- "Seaside Street" name
- Harvest
- Lacrosse sounds
- Was special
- Beats rapidly
- Solo
- Brother of Jacob
- American Indian
- Amplifier
- Tiny land mass
- Deep sleep
- Cheers
- Telescope item
- Exam: abbr.
- Stony negative
- Lock and
- And dress
- Shiny negative
- Lock and

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**Lewis dominates Golota  
in quick, clean fight****NO TIME TO CHEAT:**  
British champion sends  
message with lightning  
knockout in first round.

LAS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Instead of waiting to see if heavyweight Andrew Golota's reputation as a dirty fighter was valid or not, Lennox Lewis quickly took matters into his own hands Saturday night at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

As he predicted, Lewis exposed Golota as an overrated challenger with a brutal knockout 1:35 into the first round to defend his World Boxing Council title before a crowd of 13,889.

In an undercard bout, Arturo Gatti retained his International Boxing Federation junior-lightweight title when he knocked out Gabriel Ruelas 2:22 into the fifth round.

Lewis, who improved to 32-1 with 26 knockouts, seemed to relish his role as underdog with the majority of the crowd in support of Golota.

After two weird victories defending his WBC title against Oliver

McCall and Henry Akinwande—two fighters who failed to give much of a battle — Lewis considered his fight with Golota his best chance to make a statement to the boxing world.

Under the guidance of trainer Emanuel Steward, Lewis consistently said he would knock out Golota, who hadn't fought since being disqualified for low blows in two fights against Riddick-Bowe last year.

"I wanted to get rid of all of the misfits in the heavyweight world," said Lewis, who connected on 30 of 36 punches. "Golota was the last on my list."

From the opening bell, Lewis hit Golota at will. He used a variety of punches with his first damaging blow being an overhand right. After taking several left and right hooks to the body and head, Golota fell to the canvas and appeared to be finished when he got to his feet before the 10-count.

Once standing, however, Golota tried to regain his composure but stumbled around the ring, and only a generous pause by referee Joe Cortez allowed him to continue. When the fight resumed, Lewis jumped all over Golota, who quickly fell again before Cortez stopped the bout.

For Golota, it was the first time in his career that he had been knocked out. After the fight, he was taken to a local hospital on a stretcher and was expected to be kept overnight because of a panic attack, according to his trainer, Lou Duva.

"This is one of my finest hours in my career," said Lewis, who indicated that he wanted to unify the heavyweight championship belts early next year with a fight against the winner of the Evander Holyfield-Michael Moorer bout in November.

Whereas Golota benefited — at least for a moment — from a long look from a referee, Ruelas thought that his fight was stopped prematurely.

In his best effort in years, Ruelas — the former WBC junior-lightweight champion — had fought evenly with Gatti going into the fifth round with an effective uppercut attack that had Gatti in trouble several times in the third and fourth rounds. But in the fifth, Ruelas was dropped with a short left hook from Gatti, who had suffered a cut below his left eye in the third round.

In another undercard fight, welterweight Fernando Vargas, a former U.S. Olympian, remained unbeaten with a fourth-round knockout of Alex Quiroga.

**Packers stand tall against Bucs****BATTLE OF THE BAYS:**  
Defending champs hold  
off the upstarts in pewter,  
but not without effort.

BALTIMORE SUN

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The head of the NFL champions lies uneasy, but, as the Green Bay Packers proved Sunday, the heart is working just fine.

Invoking their Lambeau Field advantage, the Packers halted the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' momentum — temporarily, at least — with a 21-16 victory that was as shaky as Green Bay's fourth-quarter defense.

The ultimate winner in the Battle of the Bays may not be decided until Dec. 7, when these teams meet again in Tampa. But for now, the Packers can take solace in dealing the Bucs (5-1) their first loss of 1997 and staying alive in the NFC Central race at 4-2.

"All championship teams from the Bulls to the Cowboys can relate to what we're going through," Antonio Freeman said after the Packers passed their latest must-win test.

"We're defending champs and

we're not blowing teams out. (But) you never doubt the heart of a champion. You never do."

The Packers won on pride and a 21-point second quarter when Tampa Bay committed two turnovers and looked like the Bucs of old.

Freeman played a starring role in Green Bay's reprieve with a pair of touchdown catches. But the play that turned the game around was as unlikely as Tampa Bay arriving in Week 6 with an NFC-best, 5-0 record.

Packers defensive end Gabe Wilkins picked off an errant Trent Dilfer screen pass and raced 77 yards to the end zone. He then attempted the traditional leap into the Lambeau stands, but slipped on the narrow strip of carpet at the wall and fell flat.

"I tried to jump, but I lost it a little," Wilkins said.

The Packers will forgive him — once they harass him for messing up the tradition. After Wilkins' touchdown handed the Packers a 14-3 lead, quarterback Brett Favre said he "couldn't go one out and given him a big kiss."

That's because Wilkins' interception immediately followed a Favre fumble inside the Green Bay 20. As

mood swings go, this was huge.

Wilkins speared a pass intended for Mike Alstott, then hurdled a diving Dilfer at the 25-yard line. A pass rush by tackle Santana Dotson had forced a hurried throw by Dilfer, who sent the ball right to Wilkins.

"The ball was right there in my face," he said. "Usually, quarterbacks will try to cut you (tackle low), so I thought 'If I get in the air and get past him, nobody was left.' I didn't know it was that far."

After Freeman recorded his second touchdown catch in the final 44 seconds of the half, the Packers spent the rest of the game holding off the Buccaneers. It was neither easy nor pretty.

The Bucs staged second-half scoring drives of 63 and 90 yards to get back in the game. Much of their thrust came from rookie running back Warrick Dunn, who, with 125 yards, became the fourth runner to go over 100 yards this season against the Packers' once-impenetrable defense.

Dunn and Alstott generated 217 rushing yards for the Bucs, who handily won most of the statistical battles. They had 10 more first downs, 138 more total yards and nearly a 10-minute advantage in time of possession.

**Orioles clinch division over Mariners**

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BALTIMORE — What a heart-warming story it would have been for Seattle pitcher Ken Cloude, a 22-year-old rookie who four years ago was playing high school baseball in the Baltimore area, to start the fifth and deciding game of a playoff series against the team he idolized growing up.

But it was the Baltimore Orioles who held the rights to this script, and they left Cloude and his Mariner teammates on the editing-room floor Sunday, defeating Seattle, 3-1, in Game 4 to win the American League division series, three games to one.

A Camden Yards crowd of 48,766 saw another Mike Mussina

masterpiece. The Oriole right-hander gave up one run and two hits and struck out seven in seven innings, and Baltimore scratched out just enough offense to beat Seattle ace Randy Johnson for the fourth time this season.

Light-hitting second baseman Jeff Reboulet, one of three right-handed batters Oriole Manager Davey Johnson employs against the Mariners' 6-foot-10 left-hander, smacked a home run into the left-field seats, and Geronimo Berroa doubled and scored on Cal Ripken Jr.'s single in the first inning for a 2-0 lead.

Berroa added a solo home run in the fifth, and the Orioles rode Mussina and the bullpen tandem of Armando Benitez and Randy

Myers the rest of the way to earn a return trip to the American League championship series against either the New York Yankees or Cleveland Indians beginning Wednesday night.

"I would say whoever plays Baltimore has their work cut out for them," said Randy Johnson, who struck out 13 and gave up seven hits in eight innings, "because they played extremely well against us."

Especially against Johnson, who lost twice to Baltimore in this series, went 0-4 with a 5.50 earned-run average and one no-decision — an eventual Mariner loss — against the Orioles this season, and now has a 3-9 career record and 4.79 ERA against them.

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CURTIS K. BIAS/Daily Egyptian

**CRYING FOUL:** Saluki head coach Jan Quarless complains to one of the officials about a call against the Dawgs during the second half of Saturday afternoon's contest against Southwest Missouri State.

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

play.

SIUC football coach Jan Quarless said the loss was a disappointment, and coming close for the second-straight week is no consolation.

"It (winning) is expected," Quarless said. "That's what football is. You're supposed to respond. I'm supposed to be a coach. You're supposed to be 4-1 and not 1-4."

"I want our football team to understand that. I want all of us to understand that, instead of saying, 'Great, it was a moral victory.'"

After a solid first-half performance, in which the Salukis earned 248 yards in total offense and took a 26-17 lead at halftime, the Bears shut down the Saluki offense in the third quarter. SMSU scored on a 5-yard catch by Jason Cannon and a 27-yard field goal by Brawner to take a 27-26 lead into the fourth quarter.

Starting quarterback Kent Skornia, who was named Quarless' starter over Marcus Capone Saturday morning, led SIUC on an 80-yard drive that

took 3:21 off the clock. Skornia found tight end Mike Green in the end zone on an 11-yard pass play with 8:59 left to give the Salukis a 32-27 lead. Skornia's pass attempt to Green on the two-point conversion failed.

SMSU rebounded on the next possession, driving 77 yards in 5:06, ending on a 2-yard run by Corey McGriff for a 33-32 with 3:53 remaining.

After Simonton's field goal on the next Saluki possession, the Bears took over on their 34-yard line with 1:32 left.

SMSU quarterback Jeremy Hoog completed three of six pass attempts for 27 yards on the drive. Bears running back Maurice Daniels rushed three times for 18 yards, including a 6-yard run to the SIUC 15-yard line with four seconds left that set up Brawner's game-winning kick.

Saluki free safety Freddie Taylor, who returned a fumble recovery 71 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, said poor defensive execution was a factor in the final minute.

"We just had a couple of missed assignments going on here and there," Taylor said. "Coach (Quarless) always

says a lack of focus loses ball games. That's what I feel happened today."

Special teams play was also a sore spot for the Salukis Saturday. Simonton missed an extra-point try on SIUC's opening touchdown in the first quarter, and the Salukis twice failed on two-point conversion attempts later in the game.

"Special teams has let us down the last four weeks," Quarless said. "Once you miss that extra point, now it becomes flip the coin. Who's going to go for two? When are they going for two? When will you have to go for two?"

"You just don't want to miss that first extra point. After that, it gets ugly."

Skornia said the loss had a tremendous effect on the team's morale after the game. "It's a heartbreaking loss," Skornia said. "If you're going to lose, you almost want to get blown out by 30 or 40, then you could say they were a lot better than us. But they weren't; they just came out on top when the clock ran out."

The Salukis play Illinois State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

# SIUC cross country squad takes title

## SALUKI INVITE:

Teammates step up to fill void left by sick runner.

COREY CUSICK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC men's cross country team captured the 10-team Saluki Invitational title Saturday for the fifth time in six years, despite the loss of sophomore runner Andy Bosak.

Jenny Monaco's third-place finish was not enough to carry the SIUC women's team, as it finished in fourth place out of 13 teams.

Bosak started the race, but after running the first two miles, he dropped out of the race because of an illness.

"I just felt bad and was too weak to continue," Bosak said. "I don't want to make myself any worse by trying to run when I'm not healthy."

The Salukis were anchored by juniors Joseph and Jeremy Parks. Joseph finished in first place with a time of 24 minutes and 39 seconds, while Jeremy came in third with a time of 25:34. The race featured 97 runners.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said that along with the Parks' finish, he also was impressed by sophomore Matt McClelland, who finished in fifth place with a time of 25:47.

"Matt (McClelland) has ran well for the past two weeks," Cornell said. "He really stepped up in the meet to help us."

Cornell said he was pleased about his team's finish in the meet without Bosak.

"Our game plan was for everyone to go out and run under five minutes for the first mile," he said, "and try to maintain throughout the race and bring it home with what you've got left."

Sophomore Noam Darsa finished in 17th place with a time of 26:29, and freshman Chris Owen was in 18th place with a time of 26:30 to round out the Salukis' top

five and give them a team score of 44 points.

Darsa, who ran a personal-best for the year, said the big home crowd of about 200 people inspired his effort.

"I was very satisfied with my race," Darsa said. "We were trying to show the home crowd what we could do."

The closest competition to the Salukis was Washington University with 73 points and Murray State University with 104 points.

Monaco was the only Saluki woman to finish in the top-10 in a meet congested of 114 runners. The race was won by Emily Richard of Washington University with a time of 17:41.

The Salukis' second runner was freshman Marissa Jelks in 24th place with a time of 19:21.

"I was pretty surprised with my finish," Jelks said. "I just kept focusing on the person in front of me and tried to stay at a strong pace."

The women's team finished with 111 points in fourth place. The meet was won by the University of Tennessee with 59 points, followed by the University of Southern Indiana with 92 points and Washington University with 107 points.

Other top runners for the Salukis were junior Leah Steele in 26th with a time of 19:24, senior Raina Larsen in 27th with a time of 19:25 and junior Tara Tormey in 31st with a time of 19:37.

Women's coach Don DeNoon said the team did not have enough team depth to win the meet.

"We ran tough, but we just got beat," DeNoon said. "We didn't have the No. 2 and 3 runners up high enough to contend."

The women's team will be in action Saturday at Eastern Illinois University's Big Blue Classic in Charleston, while the men will be out of action until Oct. 18 when they travel to Fayetteville, Ark., for the Chili Pepper Invite.

## VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

we call 'gray areas,' which means the balls aren't going right to someone, but falling between two people," Locke said. "Early, we didn't handle them well, but in the fifth game we were able to control them."

This weekend, the Salukis have road matches against Creighton University and Drake University.

Galvin knows the team will have to play better to keep its winning streak intact.

"There is always room for improvement," Galvin said. "Once we put it together mentally and physically, we'll be able to stay off the roller coaster."

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PostGame

SIUC GOLF

Salukis finish fifth at Northern Iowa Classic

The SIUC men's golf team finished fifth out of 13 teams at the 24th annual University of Northern Iowa Classic in Marion, Iowa, Saturday.

The Salukis opened the tournament with rounds of 314 and 315 Friday and finished with a 311 Saturday for a total of 940, their best showing of the season.

Host Northern Iowa took the top spot with a three-round score of 918.

John Raski led the Salukis with a sixth-place finish after firing a 229. Kory Neisen and Craig Castrale each finished at 240 in a tie for 28th place.

MLB

Padres' Joyner and Caminiti undergo post-season surgery

San Diego Padres first baseman Wally Joyner and third baseman Ken Caminiti underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Saturday. Team officials believe both will recover in time for the start of spring training.

Joyner and Caminiti each had suffered slight tears in their right patella tendons.

Earlier in the week, the Padres had exercised their option on Joyner's contract for the 1998 season.

He finished with a career-high .327 batting average this past season to place fifth in the National League. The 12-year veteran added 29 doubles, 13 home runs and 83 RBI in just 135 games.

Caminiti, the 1996 National League MVP, battled numerous injuries in 1997 and finished with a .290 batting average, 26 homers and 90 runs driven in.

GOLF

Hometown favorite Langer wins German Masters

Hometown favorite Bernhard Langer captured the German Masters by six shots over Scotland's Colin Montgomerie. Langer shot a final-round, 2-under-par 70 and finished the four-day event at 21-under-par 267.

Langer, who helped Europe retain the Ryder Cup last week, carried a seven-shot lead into Sunday's play after firing a record 12-under-par 60 Saturday. It was his third victory at this event, as he also won in 1989 and 1991.

Langer earned \$210,500 for his fourth victory of the year and the 38th of his career on the European Tour. The prize money brought Langer's yearly total in Europe to \$915,604. Montgomerie leads in winnings with \$988,456, and carded a 4-under 68 in the final round.

Dawgs fall by one

HEARTBREAK AT HOME:

Southwest Missouri State puts together dramatic comeback to extend Dawgs' losing streak.

RYAN KEITH  
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC place-kicker Matt Simonton appeared to reverse the Saluki football team's recent string of bad luck Saturday as he gave the Salukis a 35-33 lead with 1:36 left in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard field goal.

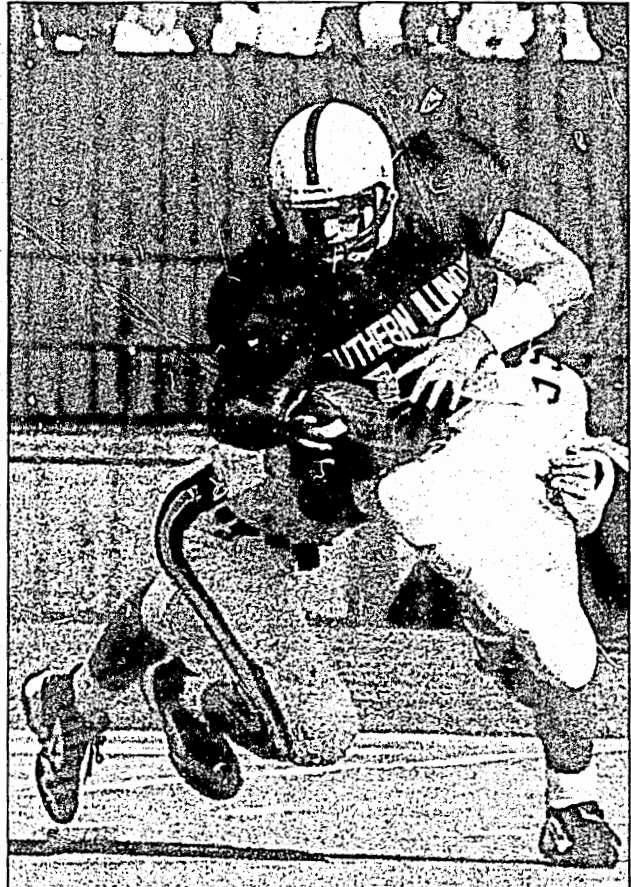
But Southwest Missouri State University would not let SIUC's losing streak end so easily. The Bears drove 51 yards in the game's final one minute and 30 seconds and capped the drive with a 32-yard field goal by Travis Brawner as time expired. The field goal gave the Bears a 36-35 win over the Salukis on Homecoming day at McAndrew Stadium.

The loss marked the first time in school history that SIUC has lost by one point in two consecutive weeks, after the Salukis' 28-27 loss at the University of Northern Iowa Sept. 27.

The Salukis, who are on a three-game losing streak, have a 1-4 record overall and an 0-3 mark in the Gateway Football Conference. SMSU improves to 3-2 and 1-0 in conference

SMSU	36
SIUC	35

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15



CURTIS K. BUSSI/DAILY EASTTIAN

**SACKED:** SIUC quarterback Kent Skornia, a junior from Washington, Mo., tries to escape from a Southwest Missouri State tackler. The Dawgs dropped their third straight game with the 36-35 loss to the Bears.

Coach hits milestone with spikers' victory

CENTENNIAL WIN:

Salukis roll over Evansville in third-straight match victory and 100th career win for Locke.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON  
DAILY EASTTIAN REWINTER

SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke picked up her 100th career victory at the school as the Salukis defeated the University of Evansville Friday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis won the match in five games, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9, 10-15, 15-5. It was the team's third-straight win, as SIUC upped its record to 7-7 overall and 4-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Locke, who is in her seventh season with the Salukis, owns a 100-96 record. She said

it was a relief to finally achieve the milestone.

"Thank God, I finally got there," Locke said. "To be real honest, I didn't expect it to take almost seven years to do it."

Unfortunately for Locke, her 100th win was not one of the team's better performances. The Salukis were never able to gain complete control of the match as they struggled against the MVC's last-place team.

Junior middle blocker Laura Pier was disappointed that the team was unable to put the game away early.

"Fortunately, our passing and defense was there," Pier said. "We won, but it shouldn't have gone five games."

In the first four games of the match, SIUC recorded a .212 hitting percentage before finishing off with a .444 performance in game five. Junior outside hitter Marlo Moreland paced the Salukis with 17 kills to give her a team-high 169 on the season.

Defense made up for the poor offensive showing, as the Salukis recorded 93 total team digs. Sophomore outside hitter Marris Kimbrough led the way with 18, while sophomore setter Debbie Barr added 16.

Junior middle blocker Montique Galvin said inconsistency was a large factor in the team's struggles.

"At times it was up and down, but we pulled through," she said. "I'm actually pleased with our defense. We accomplished our goal we set in practice, which was to step up defensively."

But Locke was impressed with how her team found a way to win, despite the way her team was playing. She said her team was able to handle balls hit into what she calls "gray areas."

"There were a lot of balls that fell in what

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15

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