Fire safety:
Carbonale grade school students practice escaping a burning house.

CURRENTS:
October celebrated as Gay and Lesbian History Month.

Select 2000: Zero tolerance

ENFORCEMENT:
Administrators promise strict scrutiny of Greek system.

Personal touch:

Silent scream, shivering, hyperventilating, gripping her chest, putting one foot in front of the other, walking with a slight hunch, the student is making her way through the crowded hallway.

'Patients' complaints:

The student places her backpack on the top shelf and pulls up a chair. She takes a deep breath and begins to talk.

'Ve've got to do something about the Greek system,' she says. 'We've got to do something about the Greek system.'

The student is one of many who have been complaining about the Greek system at the University of Illinois. But unlike the student who is describing her experience, the others are not doing much more than complaining.

A new program called Select 2000 is being implemented at the University to address some of the concerns about the Greek system.

The program, which is modeled after Select 2000 at the University of California, is designed to help students make informed decisions about Greek life and to provide them with the resources they need to succeed.

In addition to the Select 2000 program, the University is also implementing changes to its Greek life policies. These changes include stricter enforcement of rules and the elimination of certain activities.

The University is also working to increase awareness about the importance of academic success.

Student leaders call for changes in academic advisement

PERSONAL TOUCH:
USG looks into moving student advisement to department level.

Changes that could improve the quality of student advisement are being researched by some Undergraduate Student Government members seeking to standardize USL advisement procedures.

Megan Moore, USG vice president, and Kris Bein, USG Academic Affairs commissioner, are working to improve the quality of student advisement at the University by encouraging all colleges to advise students at the departmental level.

"Basically, we're looking at ways colleges can improve advisement to a more personalized level," Moore said.

While some of the University's colleges advise students at the departmental level, others lump students together for advisement.

Moore said a large part of standardizing departmental advisement within the University is making students aware that they can receive advisement from their department.

"In the College of Liberal Arts, for example, students do not always know that they can get advisement at the departmental level," she said.

However, departmental advisers within COLA cannot register students for classes. Students must register for classes through the advisement department.

Moore said the central drive of USG's proposed advisement changes seek to put more responsibility on the student, while providing more customized service.

"Our whole goal is to put the power of shaping students' careers in their hands," she said.

Bain said that without a USG advisement, advisors for a large
TODAY:

Party cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 65

WEDNESDAY:

Party cloudy.
High: 85
Low: 65

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadlines for Calendar items are two
publication dates before the event. The firm
deadline for all articles, dates, and
places, whether or not an event is for
S.I.U. or off campus, is due two
publication dates before the event.
Items should be directed or mailed to the
Daily Egyptian, Communications
Department, Route 144.
All calendar items that appear on the PTE
page are subject to change.
No calendar information will be
taken over the phone.

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and
four times a week during the summer session except during vacations and special weeks by the
Department of Psychology.

The 1997 Autumn Lecture Series

Refreshments follow, All are welcome

The Honor Society of

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invites you to...

The 1997 Autumn Lecture Series

Outstanding Artist
Professor Erich P. M. Stat
School of Music
"Extended Performance Techniques for Clarinet"

Wednesday, October 8, 1997 4-6 P.M.
University Museum Auditorium
Refreshments follow, All are welcome
Test scores to remain admission prerequisite

PERFORMANCE INDICATOR: Administrators reject trend doing away with standardized tests such as ACT, SAT.

Kirk Mottram
DAILY EDDY EDITION REPORTER

SIUC administrators say ACT scores should remain a part of admissions criteria even though some policy analysts contend that the scores have become a barrier to college entry.

Charles Rooney, analyst at FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based organization that opposes the standardization of standardized tests in admissions policy, says the new trend in higher education is a move away from standardized test submissions.

He said that institutions that still adhere to SAT and ACT scores as indicators of college success are excusing barries to many qualified students.

"Using tests to distinguish between students isn't working and it has become a barrier to entry into higher education," Rooney said. "That's not how the world works. The world is in fact, it's round and you shouldn't lump everybody together."

Rooney is not alone in his contentions, but joins a growing number of administrators and policy examiners who have become critics of the system.

A new law in Texas guarantees applicants in the top-10 percent of their high school class admission to the state's public universities, and a proposal in the University of California system eliminating SAT scores from admissions criteria, typify this trend, Rooney says.

According to FairTest, the number of schools that make test scores optional has increased from 189 to 284 over the last three years.

However, SIUC remains resolute in retaining the ACT requirement, citing the need for a complete system of measurement.

SIUC's admissions policy mandates that students must score a 20 or higher on the ACT. If an 18 or 19 is attained, the student must be in the top-50 percent of their class to be considered for admission.

Walter Allen, director of Admissions and Records, said there is a general acceptance of the prerequisites for which they were developed.

"There would be fewer indices in predicting student success if you were to make the ACT optional," Allen said. "There needs to be some combination of high school preparation of grades and test scores and other criteria."

Allen did say, however, that there may be qualified students who are excluded from school because of high test scores.

"There are students who could be successful in school even though their test scores aren't high," he said. "But, there needs to be some sort of measurement.

Standardized tests originally were created to depict a student's success in his or her first year of college, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, a former standardized test developer, said ACT scores are legitimate indicators of this success.

"ACT and SAT scores are valid tests for the purposes for which they were developed," Beggs said. "The question is, how will they be used?"

Beggs and Allen agree that test scores by themselves do not measure accurately academic merit but in conjunction with high school grades and activities, they do. The two also adamantly reject the efforts in Texas and California.

"I would not be in support of eliminating the requirement," Allen said. "Scores are

IF THE DOOR IS HOT: Carbondale Township firefighter Leon Hetter has Lewis School first grade students find the fire door while the Safety House door bed for children from the other side. The Safety House is a trailer that the Carbondale Township Fire Department uses to teach children lessons in fire safety.

In Case of Fire...

THINK FAST: Safety House helps elementary students learn how to survive fire in home.

Karen Blatter
DAILY EDDY EDITION REPORTER

A cloud of non-toxic white smoke engulfs the simulated bedroom as Deloris Rhodes' first-grade class practices what they would do in case there is ever a real fire in their homes.

As part of Fire Safety Week, the Carbondale Township Fire Department is making its rounds to local grade schools, which was the first-graders at Lewis School who had a field trip to the playground for a half-hour of fire-safety fun.

Rhodes said the Safety House has a big influence on her students, who are learning about avoiding tragedy.

"Fire creates such a great picture in their minds," she said. "They are very curious about it (fire), therefore they are very good listeners. And then they learn."

This year's Fire Safety Week theme, "React fast to fire and know when to get out," is the special lesson the fire department is trying to teach the children.

The theme is illustrated by the Safety House trailer, the 4-year-old trailer, used about 20 times a year at various community functions, is just like a real home, only on a smaller scale. It has a living room, a kitchen and a bedroom that the children are allowed to go through. The department purchases the trailer through the donations of local businesses.

The Safety House is an inventive tool designed to show children what procedure to follow if there ever is a fire in their house. First, children identify fire hazards in the trailer, then they make a mock phone call. And in a dramatic finish, the trailer fills up with a non-toxic smoke that simulates the smoke that is encoun-

CARRINGTON

CARBONDALE
Comptroller to run for Secretary of State

Comptroller Lolita Didrichson became the third high-profile state Republican to also announce for U.S. Senate Friday, instead declaring her candidacy for Secretary of State.

Didrichson follows Gov. Jim Edgar and Attorney General Jim Ryan in her refusal to challenge U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., who is seen to be highly vulnerable due to campaign financial problems, personal controversies and a secret meeting with an infamous Nigerian dictator.

Didrichson had been counted heavily by Republican leaders to run against Braun, but in the end, decided she could not financially.

The Illinois comptroller, who had joined a cadre of conservative state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, a million-dollar businessman from Inventzme, in the primary.

Republican leaders say they are concerned with Fitzgerald's candidacy mirroring the Al Salvi disaster of 1996. Though the conservative Salvi handily swept the nomination, he was defeated in the contest by a moderate U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

Republicans still are looking for alternatives.

CARBONDALE
SIUC Symphony Orchestra to play Bernstein, Bruch

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra will entertain music lovers with an overpour of melodic tunes by classic composers at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in A&K Auditorium.

Conductor Edward M. Benyas leads the ensemble through countless numbers such as Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei."

Versions of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" and "New York, New York" will feature a full jazz ensemble.

The concert will also feature SIUC professor of cello Daniel Mellado.

Admission is $5 for the public and $2 for students, seniors and children 15 years or younger.

MANGUM, N.C.

Five people found dead in North Carolina home

A nationwide manhunt is under way after five people were found dead in a house in Mangum, N.C.

Authorities are searching for two brothers in connection with the killings, which occurred late Sunday night in a house used as dormitory for migrant farm workers in North Carolina's tobacco and cotton country.

Peter and Thomas Louis Cruz Ocasio, his 16-year-old brother Sloane had been staying at the house before the kill, but no one identified the boy or the women.

One man survived and ran for help.

WASHINGTON

Clinton to line-item veto $287 million from bill

President Clinton plans to use the line-item veto to rescind $287 million of the $9.2 billion of legislation. A news conference was set for the Oval Office tonight.

A news conference was set for the Oval Office tonight. He announced which 38 projects are being dropped from the $9.2 billion of legislation. A Clinton spokesman says the items to be cut are not part of the original White House request, which would not make a substantial contribution to the well-being of the military, or are not already under way.

The White House denies that the cuts were motivated by political revenge against Republicans' rival at Capitol Hill. ...
Drivers and pedestrians are lower forms of life

I've too had the opportunity to meet Mr. Josh Robinson, author of the Daily Egyptian's "Cancer My Superhero" columns. I've not met him, but I feel some sort of kinship with him. He made a statement in his Sept. 24 column with which I wholeheartedly agree. "Bicyclists do not like to stop." Duh, Josh. Duh.

As a member of the two-wheeled community in Carbondale, I freely admit I chafe at the thought of having to stop — even on a sunny day. Especially for those unfortunate souls trapped inside two tons of steel.

To me, riding a bike is fun. Wait, let me rephrase that. Riding a bike at top speed is fun. When someone is in the throes of great fun, that someone doesn't like having his fun interrupted against his will by someone else.

You see, we cyclists are better than you. It's as simple as that.

My bitter little thought, though, is reserved for the lowest form of humanity: the insensitive pedestrian.

Too many times I've been forced to reduce my speed on my way to class (for more likely, on my way to Carbondale's fine drinking establishments) and become a vehicle-challenged credits decides to suddenly remove his head from his ass and check out his surroundings.

When this happens, pedestrians are temporarily blinded by the halo above my helmet. (Yes, I wear a helmet) because they immediately stop dead in their tracks.

The easiest way to get over running a speeding cyclist is in stop motion. You see, a cyclist usually is aware of his or her surroundings. Cyclists plan ways through traffic. When this happens, pedestrians are temporarily blinded by the halo above my helmet. (Yes, I wear a helmet) because they immediately stop dead in their tracks.

So by the time a pedestrian sees a cyclist, that cyclist has long since decided how he will get around the two-legged obstruction. When he takes this step, it shows the cyclist's plan completely out of whack. Thus, without the proper amount of whack, the cyclist is forced to do a slow dance, which is usually happens (or take a deep breath and knock that silly pedestrian right out of his tracks)

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

Dear Editor,

Upon first hearing the news, I was dumb struck. This SIUC's young singer/musicians could be so suddenly deprived of something that had been an integral part of our cultural landscape for an unremembered and unmeasured 50 years caused surprise that a person could cynically determine the live Metropolitan Opera broadcasts would be terminated.

Imagine, if you will, a museum director going through his galleries and pulling out all the masterworks of Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Picasso in theittle — only to replace them by childish sketches and paintings on velvet. Can you not imaginably see the traditions of fine music and opera, therefore, historical architecture and classical tablets have a genuinely important place in our offshoots hum-drum lives? These are the very things that Amtrak, SIUC students, University of Illinois students, Eastern Illinois University students and viewers of all three schools, the Illini route always has been an important! and trusted link to home on which Illinois students could depend. Why for three years, SIUC and Carbondale city officials have lobbied to save the 4:05 p.m. departure time of Amtrak's Illini route, after Amtrak officials considered altering the departure time to 6 a.m. by July 1 of this year.

This would have meant that students from Chicago or other places on the Illini route would have had to skip all of their Friday classes to catch an early train. If students had decided to attend classes and leave Saturday morning instead, they would have had to spend with friends and family. Both of these scenarios were unacceptable, and Friday's press conference organized by Amtrak officials announced that the grassroots lobbying by SIUC and Carbondale officials had stymied Amtrak's plans.

HOWEVER, ACCORDING TO CARBONDALE City Manager Jeff Doherty, Amtrak is maintaining its Illini route's 4:05 p.m. departure time from Carbondale because "money is the reason that Amtrak exists in the future." What does this mean? It means that in spite of our recent success, Amtrak is basically telling us that we are still in danger of losing the 4:05 p.m. departure time.

Amtrak officials have not penciled in any dates on the calendar to discuss changing the Illini route's Carbondale departure time. Nor have they discussed what it would take for us to permanently keep the late afternoon departure time. Instead, they have announced an intense marketing play to increase ridership on the route.

BUT CONSIDERING THAT 41 PERCENT of Illini route riders are students and 49 percent of the route's riders are under the age of 25, it is obvious that Illinois college students are Amtrak's cash cows. Appeals for more college students and their friends to use the Illini route would work best if we knew the stability of the 4:05 p.m. departure time. Why should more of us elect to use a service that may stop catering to our needs?

THANKS TO A LOT OF HARD WORK, WE ALL can look forward to planning a few more weekend getaways on Amtrak. But in the long run, because Amtrak officials could again consider changing the departure time in the near future, we still have a cloud hanging over our heads.

Overheard

"I had some tremendous professors down here. I got a great foundation at SIU."d

Roland Burris, former Illinois Attorney General and 1959 SIUC alumnus, on his memories as an SIUC undergraduate.

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Play discusses societal attitudes toward women

STAGE: 'Alias Grace' production explores women's issues
KELLY SMITH  
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

For SIUC graduate student Jill Hilderbrand, conveying the emotional quality of "Alias Grace" is more difficult than the acting itself.

The Speech Communication Department will present "Alias Grace," a play adapted from a novel by Canadian author Margaret Atwood, Thursday through Saturday as part of Women's Safety Week.

"It's written so beautifully," Hilderbrand, who plays Grace Marks in the show, said. "The language — and wanting to capture that language the way it should come out and be portrayed to the audience — has definitely been difficult."

"Alias Grace" is based on the true story of Grace Marks, a servant girl in Victorian Canada in the mid-1800s, who was convicted of the murder of her employer and his innocent and sentenced to life in prison.

The show was adapted by Elise Pineau, an SIUC associate professor in speech communications.

The 15-member cast has had about one month to memorize and perform this three-act play, comprised mostly of flashbacks revealed by Grace during interviews with a psychiatrist.

The psychiatrist is hired to find out the truth about the murders, after a petition was started to have Grace released from prison after 15 years of incarceration. Grace claims to have no recollection of the murders.

The play is set in the penitentiary's parlor of the patient's governor, where the interviews with the psychiatrist take place. As Grace flashes back, people from her memories appear in the background.

Pineau said the play was selected as a Women's Safety Week event because many of the attitudes toward women remain the same today as they were in the 1800s.

"Atitudes about women who were sexually active, attitudes about women and violence — both done to them and by them — are certainly contemporary issues," Pineau said. "One can surely draw parallels."

Pineau has adapted novels and short stories for the stage for the past 15 years.

"I just did the framing of characters, very careful editing and my interpretation of the characters," Pineau said. "It's all Atwood's language."

Global warming gets attention

WASHINGTON — While still withholding his actual policy recommendations, President Clinton used a scientific conference on global warming to reiterate he is "serious" that the problem is real.

Meeting at Georgetown University with some 200 experts on the problem, Clinton said: "You know that global warming is a serious problem. It's also one that's not going to go away."

The experts described sharp increases in worldwide temperatures in recent years and decades, a surge in droughts and floods, and the compounding reasons why human activity particularly burning fossil fuels can be proofed in the course.

The president even noted the event was falling on what has turned out to be the hottest Oct. 6 on record in Washington.

"SAT's and ACT's underpredict performance. They exclude disproportionately lower income and minority students," he said. "There is also a gender gap with the tests. The test are clearly developed in a white, middle-class language — that's the setting."

Beggs said the cultural bias argument was disproved a long time ago and that the tests can be taken in languages other than English.

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GAY AND LESBIAN HISTORY MONTH focuses on the individuals whose actions have encouraged others to come out to society

STORY BY BRIAN EBERS

With acceptance of homosexuality growing, Kendra Sweezey says she can feel comfortable walking on campus or in Carbondale holding her girlfriend's hand and publicly expressing her real emotions.

Sweezey, an undecided sophomore from Edwardsville, assisted with the coordination of this year's Gay and Lesbian History Month. The month is sponsored by the SIUC Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends organization. "Basically the whole purpose of this organization (GLBF) is to let the community know that we are out there and to educate the community," Sweezey said. "We can focus on people's diversity. I am helping people to understand acceptance of homosexuality and to alleviate the ignorance."

The theme of this year's Gay and Lesbian History Month revolves around the recurrence of prominent homosexual people throughout time who have made, and continue to make, significant societal contributions while paving the road of acceptance for countless gays and lesbians.

Many of today's great artists, musicians, writers and entertainers are homosexual. Tim Rice, an undecided freshman from C’Den, said. William Burroughs, William Shakespeare, Langston Hughes, Amelia Earhart, Melissa Etheridge and Ellen DeGeneres are some famous homosexuals from the present and past. Homosexual performers like Freddie Mercury, of the 1970sband Queen, have gained tremendous popularity in America. Queen wrote the popular songs "We Will Rock You" and "Another One Bites the Dust."

"Some of (the prominent homosexual people) are helping us gain acceptance," Rice said. "In Freddie Mercury's case, a lot of non-gays enjoy the music but overlook their suspicion that he was gay. Mercury was homosexual and died at 45 from AIDS. It seemed like it was unmentionable that Freddie Mercury was gay. It was something not talked about much," said Katerie Tattrie, a sophomore in commercial graphics design and coordinator of Gay and Lesbian History Month.

"There is a reason why people don't come out," Rice said. "Society allows the bombings of gay nightclubs and the (gay) bashing, and sometimes even the killings. And it's somehow written off as being acceptable behavior." Alan Ginsberg is one of the most popular writers from what is known as the 1950s Beat Generation. Ginsberg expressed his homosexual feelings through his work. "In a time when it (homosexuality) wasn't even spoken about, he openly wrote about it," Tattrie said. The work of Ginsberg is considered enlightening and highly structured among some literary scholars. Rice said Ginsberg's homosexuality sometimes permeated his writings. "Ginsberg could express himself very well to a public audience like (many of Beat Generation writers)," Rice said. "Their work was open to interpretation. People could accept them as writers. Ginsberg expressed himself without being overt."

"Gay and Lesbian History Month will be going on for the duration of October. The focus of the month is not to point out prominent homosexuals, but to rather embrace equality, fairness and unity between the two communities," Tattrie said. "Being 'in the closet' used to be done for your own safety," Tattrie said. "It was to protect yourself. But now we are encouraged by people in the public eye and other historical figures."

"We've got to let people know that its OK to be themselves, and we will be doing that this month by celebrating and honoring those people who have helped us gain acceptance in this society."

What makes Greg Louganis great is what he did for this country, not what he does in bed.” — Tim Rice, undecided sophomore gay C’Den
Crest honors history

INSPIRATION: Tradition of academic community dictates standards of what is expected from students.

HEATHER YATES
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Notes are being distributed throughout the campus displaying the new Saluki Creed, which was read for the first time during the New Student Convocation on Aug. 23 by Undergraduate Student Government President Dave Vingre. The creed is an inspirational message derived from several sources, including the University of Illinois Code of Conduct, the National Inter-Fraternity Conference with Select 2000 and the Carolinian Creed from University of South Carolina.

Vincent Carril, assistant director of Student Development, was involved in the development of the creed.

"One of the things I had recognized in preparing, was that some institutions had put together a creed so let the University community know what we expected of them," Carril said. "For the past two years, we have talked about creating one for SUCU."

Carril said the contact of students over the last few Wallawongs prompted the need for a written set of expectations of students for members of the community.

"I really think it lets people within our academic community know what we expect of them," Carril said.

SEE CRED, PAGE 2

ADVICE
continued from page 1

school might have 10 give students a generic schedule instead of a customized one.

"It’s unfair to expect advisers (in a large college) to know every detail of every major," she said.

"We want to get advisement decentralized so advisers don’t read to students," Carril said.

However, COLAs chief academic adviser Wendy Okley said her college adviser, that students register with departmental advisers in an attempt to keep those situations.

There are 3,000 students in COLA.

"The reason we got away from departmental advising (including registration) years ago is that if we tried to do it, there would have been more students not able to advise all students," Okley said.

"I don’t think we can afford to have a program," she said.

In the current system, a COLA student wishing to register can receive the assistance of their adviser.

"The other way is very narrow, and it hadn’t run for us," she said.

SAFETY
continued from page 3

off, and the children are instructed to yell "fire!" and then check a door for fire to see if it is safe to exit through this door. If it is safe, the children have to leave out of a second-story door, climb down a ladder and meet at a pre-designed spot outside.

Having such a planned meeting place is one of the elements of the plan the children are told to make with their parents in case of a fire.

The children are also encour-
alcoholic beverages is prohibited by state law on campus except when approved by the University. It further states that University may approve events and locations on campus in which alcohol is served "only at times and places which will not interfere with the academic functions of the University."

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the three pending hearings and others will be decided on a case-by-case basis by an administrative hearing officer.

"We want to look at each incident without bringing in immanu and past history," he said. "Frequently in these instances it is extremely difficult to validate what allegedly happened, and not having the wisdom of Solomon, if we don't have the evidence or documentation that something happened we have to assume it didn't happen even though we think it might have."

"In my belief, if there is any doubt, go with the student if you can without bringing form to anyone else in the University."

The Select 2000 alcohol policy states that each chapter house and any annex will be substance and alcohol-free.

Greek leaders and members handle their own affairs.

Sommersheim said an annex could be any house that Greek members live in. She said houses in which Greeks dwell should not to disguise a fraternity party.

"We want to look at what your intentions are," Sommersheim said. "If your intentions are to get around the rules, then you are probably doing something you shouldn't do."

Jean Furman, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and other administrators have said that they will determine what an annex is by using the "duck test." "It looks like a duck, and ducks like a duck, it is probably a duck," Furman said.

Nick Enal, Interfraternity Council president, said conducting hearings on a case-by-case basis is not fair.

"Your setting yourself up for a problem in the future because in one case you did this and another you doing something different," Dodd said. "With this program there has to be predictability so we don't have to wonder if it is acceptable, and if this happens this is the punishment."

Sommersheim said the penalties for alcohol and hazing could include probation, loss of social privileges, loss of permission in University sponsored activities or suspension or revocation of recognition by the University. Sommersheim will be the administrative hearing officer and Pet will handle appeals.

"There is damage and destruction to houses and that's an issue we have to address with or without Select 2000," he said. "I'm not a prohibitionist, but my concern is damage that occurs afterward."

Jones said a recently vacated house on Greek Row requires major repairs.

"The old Phi Sigma Kappa house will cost $400,000 to fix up," he said. "We went into the house at the beginning before the year started and at the end of the year, and a lot of things happened over the year."

Jones said housing officials are now beginning to inspect rooms for damage because that is where much of the damage was in house 103 on Greek Row.

"So we were saying we wanted people to have freedom, but when we gave them that freedom we saw the result of it," he said.

Jones could not say for certain but said that he speculate that on-campus housing is more prone to off-campus.

He said, that among other things, "inspectors look for Select 2000 related violations."

"We receive reports for on-campus housing every week, and I don't know that they have to look hard to find 32s and trash the full of beer cases," he said. "When they see a lot of beer cans they start to wonder what's going on."

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HELP AND GUIDANCE SOUGHT

The participation of as many members of the campus community as possible is needed to make the self-study project a success. As the year goes on, you will hear hundreds of stories on the effects of nicotine and ways to manipulate the amount of nicotine in cigarettes. He also told the story at the industry using different blends of tobacco to increase the nicotine content in tobacco products.

"The higher on the stalk, the Better to consider one topic for more than 3 minutes on our nightly broadcast," Kurtis, a former news anchor, said. "Here we get to everyone in the future.

"For me, I'll get better able to cover environmental issues that come up," he said, "The immediate benefits will be to high school students who will be able to use this as a debate topic.

"The long-term benefits for the students, just in pushing our thinking to new limits."
**DIRECTORY**

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- HONDA 250 EX, $1200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.

**Appliances**
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- SONY VCR, $200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- SONY DVD Player, $150. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- SONY CD Player, $100. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.

**Furniture**
- Bed, dresser, nightstand, lamps, and end tables. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- Bed, dresser, nightstand, lamps, and end tables. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
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**For Rent**
- 97 GUN 750 SKLR. .44 mag, 2 inch, barrel, $800, (502) 441-1949.
- HONDA VT500, $800. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- HONDA 400 EX, $1200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- HONDA 300 EX, $1200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- HONDA 250 EX, $1200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- HONDA 250 EX, $1200. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.

**For Sale**
- Auto: Geo Tracker, green, 5 speed, manual, 90,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 1984. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
- Car: Honda Civic, 1988. Contact Mr. J. G. Smith, 97 GUN 750 SKLR.
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Sir Charles comments on Garnett’s deal

Les Angeles Times

Charles Barkley or 21-year-old Kevin Garnett is new $121-million deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves:

One hundred 21 million dollars, that’s a lot of damn money, isn’t it? What a great country. Imagine if he could play.

And that was when I was in college.

Add Barkley: "I’m looking forward to the Houston Rockets training camp so overweight according to the--to the Seattle Times of the Houston Chronicle, one teammate asked Barkley "If he was in the first or second trimester."" Try again: Among the 6,000 nickname suggestions for the expansion NHL team that will begin play in St. Paul, Minn., in year 2003: Guts, Frozen Ears, Cowbell, and -- get this -- Fighting Smell.

Route 66: UCLA’s 66-point scoring binge against Texas and Houston is reminiscent of the 1973 season when the Bruins exceeded 60 points in three games and averaged 49.3 points for nine consecutive games.

However, UCLA opened the season losing to Nebraska, 40-13, and closed it losing to USC, 23-13.

Knicks full of optimism

FIGHT: Ewing thinks his suspension in last year’s playoffs robbed him of championship.

NEWSP

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Through the various episodes of Patrick Ewing’s career, the supporting cast has changed and there have been both boisterous and tender plot twists. Yet, like any formulaic but popular serial, Ewing’s annual quest to win an NBA title is required to open with the same scene:

Monday, the New York Knicks’ All-Star center did what he has been asked to do to open season after season. He guaranteed that this year his team would finally beat the Chicago Bulls and win it all.

"Guarantees?" Ewing said with a knowing and eye-rolling laugh. "We’re kicking (butt) and taking names. We’re going to win a championship."

Ewing, of course, said the same thing last year and for the first time in his career, many believed he had the team to back him up. Ewing said Monday he still believes in that team. Believes it should have won the title and that this year, it will.

Ewing believes the courtroom scene was the turning point of last year’s story, when Commissioner David Stern suspended five Knicks, including Ewing, for fighting or leaving the bench in Game 5 against Chicago. The Knicks subsequently lost the series in seven games, meaning Ewing never got a chance to meet potential arch-rivals Michael Jordan and the Bulls.

"Definitely. I feel like we’re capable of beating the Bulls," Ewing said. "I felt we would have beaten them last year, but we didn’t have the opportunity. Now, we have another year under our belts together. We know what to expect from each other."

Ewing, of course, wasn’t the only one in the courtroom last year. Madison Square Garden President Dave Checketts, in town for midsummer’s basketball practice, wasn’t issuing any guarantees.

"I think this team is the most..."
Tough greens drop women golfers to seventh

**UNRESTRICTED:** Recent star signings have shrunk pool of available players.

**HARTFORD COURANT**

**BOSTON** — A year ago, it was shaping up as a hot Stove League for the ages.

Future Hall of Famers Greg Maddux, Tony Phillips and Hideo Nomo were expected to be among the free agents. Tom Glavine, Mike Mussina, Sammy Sosa, Ivan Rodriguez and Curt Schilling also were supposed to be peddling themselves.

It would all result in record contracts. After all, if Roger Clemens could command more than $5 million a season, how much was Maddux worth? $12 million?

And if Albert Belle would earn $10 million a year, what would McGwire be worth on a free market? $3 million?

Expansion teams were ready to spend. Contenders were itching to upgrade and Moity Hall was ready to move into the commissioner's office. It would be Bud Selig's shining moment.

No one knows what salaries would soar and available talent would suffer.

So is the off-season means, why all of the checkbooks closed?

"Has anyone heard of the agents?"

**Boston Red Sox General Manager Dan Duquette said.**

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Runner focuses on consistency

CROSS COUNTRY:
McClelland was state champ in two events as a junior at Rushville High.

CORY CLOUGH
DAILY EDITION SPOKESMAN

SIU-C cross country runner Matt McClelland has been labeled as a model of consistency by Saluki coach Bill Cornell because of his solid performance in four races this fall.

McClelland has contributed two top-10 finishes this year and has been the Salukis' No. 4 runner or better in every meet.

At the Saluki Invitational Saturday, McClelland finished in fifth place out of 97 runners with a time of 25 minutes and 47 seconds to help the team win the Salukis' Invitational.

In the first meet of the year, Sept. 6 at Carbondale, McClelland contributed an eighth-place finish out of 32 runners with a time of 26:47 to help the Salukis defeat the University of Kansas and Lindsey Wilson College.

"Matt is a very consistent runner who keeps improving and has continued to step up," Cornell said.

One reason McClelland has contributed to his consistent performance is because he has avoided injuries and stayed mentally positive.

"I try to stay healthy with both the emotional and physical part of it," McClelland said. "I want to stay injury-free and continue to get better.

McClelland said running has built his character and keeps him busy.

"Running makes me stronger mentally and physically," McClelland said. "It also keeps me out of trouble and allows me to travel and see different places.

Cornell said McClelland's personality makes him a easy to coach and get along with.

"He's a very easy-going guy," Cornell said. "He's a quiet type of guy. But he's very conscientious about being successful.

McClelland, a sophomore in agriculture education from Rushville, said his goals for this year include a successful showing at the NCAA conference and\n
"Personally, I would like to go under 25 minutes and make all-conference," McClelland said. "At the conference we would like to get a top five and would like to have all five guys in the top 10.

Postgame interview with Owen said McClelland is always prepared for the meet.

"He's always pretty relaxed and laid back before the meet, but he is a tenacious runner and great competitor," Owen said. "When the race starts, he's ready to roll and tick.

One of the main reasons McClelland came to SIUC was because of the cross country program and the school environment.

McClelland attributes his easy adaptation to SIUC partly to Cornell.

"He's a really good coach who has taught me that I can be successful here," McClelland said. "He lets us learn to go on our own, and our classes, it's not that hard."

McClelland was the Illinois High School Association cross country and 1,600-meter state champion in 1991. He won the Illinois high school state meet in track and field his senior year.

Cornell said he expected good things to come from McClelland when McClelland first arrived at SIUC.

"He looked for big things after he won state in both cross country and track," Cornell said. "He is used to winning and has continued to be very successful." McClelland stated running in grade school, when his physical education teacher recognized McClelland's potential.

"In sixth grade, my P.E. teacher told me to go out for track and I ended up going to state in the mile and 800-meter races," McClelland said. "After McClelland graduates he plans on leaving Carrollton and getting an education."

"I plan on going back home after graduating and teach either science or history and help my dad work on the farm," Cornell said.

McClelland and the Shikks will not be in action until Oct. 18 at the Chi State cross country meet. Frankie.

"I was pretty happy with the finish," McClelland said. "I've been on the verge of getting here as a team, we would have finished third.

If everybody had played well, we might have won the tournament.

The University of Northern Iowa captured the team title with a round total of 918. Western Illinois was second with 920.

"The conference team finishes included Southwest Missouri State.

Men's golf team drives to fifth-place finish

IMPROVEMENT: SIUC ends just four shots away from third place.

In his second full year, SIUC men's golf coach Len Newton views his team's fifth-place finish at the 24th annual Illinois State Classic in Morton, Ill., as a good sign.

The Salukis finished fifth in a 13-team field with a three-round total of 900. That finish is the highest for the Salukis this season, and comes one week after they placed sixth in an 18-team field at the D.A. Welping Intercollegiate at Illinois State University in Normal.

SIUC opened the tournament by firing a team score of 31-4 and closed out Friday afternoon by shooting a 345. The Salukis then returned to the par-72 course Saturday with their lowest score of 311 for SIUC's best performance of the year.

But Newton said his team could have finished higher had his members played more consistently.

"We were tickled to death to get fifth, but realistically, we could have gotten third," Newton said. "The team is on its way.

As soon as I figure out which five are going to play the best, we're in the hunt.

"We just didn't put those rounds together like we're capable of. But we're getting close."

The finish was not a slight disappointment for Craig Castelli, a junior from West Frankfort.

"It's a pretty easy-going guy," Newton said. "He's a quiet type of guy. But he's very conscientious about being successful."

Newton would like to see the team finish better as a team, because "we would have finished third. If everybody had played well, we might have won the tournament."

The University of Northern Iowa captured the team title with a round total of 918. Western Illinois was second with 920 and SIUC was third with 920.

Newton noted that SIUC's total was 25 strokes better than the team's previous best score of 903.

The Saluki Classic is expected to finish third. Missouri Valley Conference tournament finishes include two victories for Missouri State University in fourth in 2021.