8-31-1998

The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 6

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Trailing Poslard remains unfazed

IGNORING THE NUMBERS: Gubernatorial candidate puts little faith in same firm that showed him behind in primary.

JAY SOYVAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Glenn Poslard expressed consternation with his campaign's polling at a press conference at his Marion headquarters Friday.

This came despite concern among state Republicans that the situation was quickly losing the candidate he had developed with Illinois voters following his victory in the March Democratic primary.

A poll published in the Chicago Tribune last week provided a 51 percent advantage of Poslard's current status in his battle with Secretary of State George Ryan.

According to the Tribune report, 51 percent of Illinois voters support Ryan, compared to 30 percent for Poslard. Nineteen percent of voters polled were undecided.

While those numbers have some political observers predicting another four years of Republican control in the Governor's mansion, Poslard is unfazed by the report.

"That's the same polling firm that had me at 18 percent five days before the primary election," Poslard stated. "Five days later I got 51 percent of the vote. The end of the world as we know it hasn't happened yet." That reluctance paid off for Poslard's campaign.

School's co-founder to retire

BEHIND THE SCENES: SIU School of Medicine associate provost avoided the limelight.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Tom Williams knows what it is like to climb through the ranks to become both successful and well-liked by his peers — two things that ensure he will be sorely missed.

In September of 1965, Williams was given his first job at SIUC as a natural science lab assistant. Six years later, Williams became a member of a select group of people that helped establish the School of Medicine.

Now, 33 years later, Williams is stepping down from his role as assistant provost of the medical school with primary responsibility for Carbondale campus operations. His final day will be Sept. 30.

"I think that the thing I've enjoyed most about the medical school is the opportunity that I've had to assist in the development of the School of Medicine," Williams said.

From the 225 square feet of space the medical school was originally given to the 80,000 square feet of space it now has, Williams helped the medical school grow with the creation of buildings like Life Science II and the Marion Veterans' Administration Medical Center Education Wing.

"Those things are important to me in terms of my contributions that are going to be around for awhile," Williams said.

However, beyond buildings and space, Williams has contributed more to the University and community.

University prepares to combat 'Millennium Bug'

1900? SIUC ahead of most state agencies in confronting computer glitch, officials say.

KATIE KLEINMAR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The date is Jan. 1, 2000, and America faces chaos, wide-spread technical failures, and the breakdown of organizational, political, and moral principles of the order in which we live. Do we refer to this as the 2000 problem (Y2K)?

SIUC is taking the steps necessary to update all systems to avoid the Year 2000 problem (Y2K). Cheryl Farbnaugh, executive assistant for Information Technology, said.

According to Year 2000.com Partnership at www.y2k.com, the Y2K problem, also known as the "Millennium Bug," can affect everything from personal computers to major computer systems. Microprocessors, sophisticated calculators that count and do math, are located in systems worldwide. They exist in traffic lights and elevators, as well as water, gas and electricity control systems.

The time systems in these chips and in computers were designed only for the century. When the date changes from 1999 to 2000, any software that has not been updated will think it is 1900 because computers only read the last digits in the date. The result will be confusion within all control systems that are not compliant.

"Two major barriers prohibiting completion of systems are technical people who cannot overcome top management of the problem and lack of leadership," Farbnaugh said. SIU President Ted Sanders and SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Alkido "A major obstacle is lack of leadership — we don't have that problem," Farbnaugh said.

Alkido: Japanese art focuses on disarming opponent.

"A reception honoring Tom Williams is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the first floor reception area of Wheeler Hall.

SIUC's mainframe systems are converting to the Oracle database system, which is supposed to be year-2000 compliant as well as..."
The Daily Egyptian
Volume 98, No. 48
Monday, August 31, 1998

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1998:

- Amy S. Smith, who was convicted of murder in 1986, sentenced in 1994 and executed in 1998, is known as the "Molester Killer.
- Michelle Troconis was convicted of second-degree murder
- Samuel Little was sentenced to death

Today's Weather:


Sahuiki Calendar

Attention SIUC Students!

PHY 214 Dynamics

is being offered at the Shawnee Community College

College Extension Center

Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.
Registration is open until September 29.
Transfer credit is accepted by SIUC.

Call SCC at 1-800-481-2242 for more information.

SHP Offers Immunization Clinics

Avoid A Registration Hold!

You cannot register for spring semester unless you are compliant with the Student Health Program.

Contact the Health Center Extension Center.

Shelbyville, IL 62201

618-654-6665

Attention SIUC Students!

January 3-18, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5 or 7 nights

Steamboat

Breckenridge

Vail/Beaver Creek

Copper Mountain

Make Tracks Over Winter Break!

17th Annual Colorado Classic

1-800-SUNCHASE

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Nobody Does Sidewalks Better!

Gotta Break the Ice

JANUARY 3-18, 1999 • 2, 3, 4, 5 or 7 NIGHTS

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Nobody Does Sidewalks Better!
Gamers gather for adventure

IMAGINING: Role-playing games attract students to the Student Center for diversion from everyday activities.

ANTHONY ZOERIK

A role-playing gamer shouts to his fellow players from across a table laden with six-sided dice, rule books and soldier-like figurines—"Death!" he says while playing his fantasy game. "One false move and I may have to use the magic I acquired with my last dose—point to turn you into a dragon!"

Similar spirited, imaginative students—new and old alike—gathered in the Student Center on Saturday afternoon at the Student Center.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I keep casting this polymorph spell, but it's two-dimensional.

TAKING HOLD: Role-playing games are all around campus. Students and professors have become involved at many levels of the game.

MCLEAN BOSWELL, Cindy Gunnin from Cambria, Thor Gunnin from Cambria, Jason Boswell, a junior in electrical engineering from Hamilton and Kevin Roberts, a graduate student in advanced technical studies from Purdue, all participate in the Student Center.

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MCLEAN BOSWELL

USG meets voter registration goal

TO REGISTER: Student leaders out to make 2000 students register by November elections.

JACOB LINDGREN

Undergraduate Student Government President Kristol Ayres said that USG unofficially met their goal of registering more than 400 students to vote last week, but USG Governmental Affairs Commissioner Rob Taylor said more students need to register.

Ayres said all of the forms from the nine USG members have been turned in, yet by her count they have registered only 407 students at the Student Center and other various places around campus.

USG's efforts were noted by the Carbondale City Council and the deputy registrar's office. Ayres said, and USG members received congratulatory phone calls throughout the week.

"This was a true effort," Ayres said. Although USG met its goal of registering the students, Taylor said more can be done.

"We won't be personally satisfied with the number I register," Taylor said. "There are over 700 students in Rockford, I have said. I have registered over 700 students, but there can be a lot more. I have discovered our students aren't registered."

Taylor said he looks forward to making voter registration a competition among USG's numerous Registered Student Organizations. He has also organized voter registration on campus that I will register more voters," Taylor said. "I'll register more than 1000 (Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends), BAC (Black Affairs Council), the greens, College Republicans, Democrats and Libertarians, combined."

Taylor said USG students will register from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on election day to get the upcoming master election in November. If that number is not reached, he said their efforts will be considered a failure.

Taylor said he is not trying to endorse a particular party. He just wants to get people registered.

"I am not trying to encourage people to vote," he said. "I just want to make sure that they are able to participate." Taylor said many USG voter registration efforts are being scheduled to take place this week.

New dean to build on college's strengths

SETTING GOALS: College of Education dean Keith Hilinkik is just getting settled at SIUC, but he is already making plans to build a solid foundation for the college within the Southern Illinois community.

Hilinkik took on the dean position Aug. 1, replacing Acting Dean Nancy O'Hara, who will be leaving the college at the end of the year. Pre-service teachers are students observing and working hands-on in a classroom in preparation for student teaching.

One of the area of Hilinkik's plan on exploring the institution is building on the strengths already seen in the college, including the Illinois College Program, which has seen 25 students in its inaugural year.

"Ellementary pre-service teachers are getting out of schools working very closely with classroom teachers and also with college faculty members," said the new dean.

See HILINKIK, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Citizen's Police Academy classes to begin Sept. 7

The Carbondale Police Department is taking applications for the next session of the Citizen's Police Academy, a course designed to improve the relationship between the department and the community.

The classes will be taught mostly by Carbondale police officers with some outside instructors.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 7 and run for 11 consecutive Wednesdays, generally from 6:30-9 p.m. There will also be two Saturday classes.

For more information on the academy contact Don Elliott at 475-3270 ext. 418 or go to the Carbondale Police Department after 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

New executive director to begin at park district

Richard Grant is coming home to Carbondale.

Richard Grant has been selected as the new executive director of Carbondale Park District. Grant graduated from Johnston City High School. He attended SIUC for four years and has been the Executive Director of Galax Park District in 1979 after working two years at Superintendent of Parks and Forestry in Independence, Mo. Grant has lived a similar life in Albion, Mich. One of Grant's children now attends SIUC and is in the graduate program.

See HILINKIK, PAGE 7

Nation

CHICAGO

Students can register to vote on the Internet

Many students interested in voting this election but did not want to vote can register to vote on the Internet.

The Web site—sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), MCI and Rock the Vote—can be found at www.vote96.gov.

The site states that the cyber-registration is a joint effort between AARP, young and old, through the powerful combination of citizen participation and Internet voting.

Just follow the directions that apply to your state.

After the two weeks after completing the online application, you will receive a card already addressed to your state's Secretary of State or电动mail. Check it for accuracy, sign it, and drop it in the mail. There's no reason to even show your ID at the polls when you vote.

The process is a direct result of the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, which requires all states to offer "Motor Voter," which allows people to register at their department of motor vehicles or at various public assistance agencies. The Act also required the Federal Election Commission to create a uniform application that can be used to register voters in all 50 states.

—From Daily Egyptian News Service
The Aikido Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Recreation Center.

Club donations are $30 for the entire semester.

Call Scott Shaw (ashaw@siu.edu) at 549-0330 for more information.

Aikido Club demonstrates technique


ASTRIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Dressed in karate gear, Scott Shaw guls his attacker by the wrist, twists his arm, and effortlessly flips him over his back onto the floor in a matter of seconds.

Most of the techniques demonstrated in Aikido, a form of martial arts, are self-defense tactics for a person to get their attacker to the ground and to warn them as soon as possible.

This may sound difficult, but Shaw, an SIUC Aikido instructor, told students this learning Aikido would not seem so impossible after a lot of practice.

Aikido is a modern Japanese martial art that originated during the post World War II era of Japan. Shaw, a graduate student in linguistics from Centralia, has been teaching Aikido at SIUC for five years.

"Aikido is a combination of traditional Japanese martial arts and a change in the way training was done and techniques were performed," Shaw said. "The change reflected a change in the world."

A picture featured on the wall during each of his classes reinforces his self-motivation to share Aikido with others.

"The picture on the wall is the founder of Aikido, Morie Ueshiba," Shaw said. "I try to put his picture up before every class."

On Thursday evening in the Student Recreation Center, Shaw and others demonstrated different Aikido techniques to about 30 SIUC students. The demonstrations were intended to encourage students to enroll in Recreation Center Aikido classes.

Some of the techniques included "tobimaki," a punch wrist turn, "tsuki," which means first technique, and "tatem ga, which means entering throw."

Bernstein said he preferred Aikido to other forms of karate because a person does not have to be big, fast or strong to practice Aikido.

"Aikido makes sense. There's a lot of cooperation," Bernstein said. "It's the most efficient style that I've ever seen -- maximum physical leverage with minimum physical input."

The Aikido demonstrations made a great impression on a couple of SIUC students who were thinking about joining the club.

Brian Stansfield, a doctoral student in philosophy from Indiana, Iowa, said that he already knew a lot about Aikido. He enjoyed the demonstrations.

"I had some background understanding," Stansfield said. "I was impressed. He was very impressive."

Stansfield said the Aikido class featured at SIUC was cheaper than those at other schools.

"They're not doing this for a profit," Stansfield said. "Most likely I will take this after I've balanced my schedule."

"And, it is fun," Bernstein said. "I enjoyed it."

During the demonstrations, Shaw explained different aspects of Aikido and how they function as a group. He said, "Aikido is cooperative. We take it slow and take things apart bit by bit. We help each other."
Performance unaffected by lack of people

CARRYING ON: Band keeps torch burning despite losses.

DANA DULRNY
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

JGB played the Copper Dragon Brewing Co., 700 E. Grand Ave., on Thursday and the audience turnout was less than some unignited no-name bands.

Nevertheless, the band played well. And let's just say they play different. The tracks are more upbeat and their set lists are now varied between songs of the Jerry Garcia Band, the Grateful Dead ("Brother"), Bob Dylan ("Knockin' on Heaven's Door") and surprisingly Van Morrison ("Ain't Stood Me Yet").

The joss of Jerry Garcia, the name of the band and a few changes in members is just skimming the top of what has really altered in the band's sound.

The biggest difference is JGB from the Jerry Garcia Band is the tempo — and what a quick tempo it is. The past songs are now. high-speed and energetic.

The climax of the show, as short as it was, occurred in the latter half of the two-hour set when Jose Ortiz (drums) and Elgin Seltis (bass) performed sequential section.

"The whole Dragon was dancing — with some dancing in remembrance of a great legend, and some dancing with the respect for the new band.

"These guys are great," Tim Shirk, a finance major from Carol Stream, said. "They've replaced him well and they're playing really well without him, enough he'll be missed."

Peter Harris sang lead vocals and gently played the guitar to produce true jams, much like the former leader.

After the show, Harris admitted to never knowing the late Jerry Garcia but said that he was one of Garcia's biggest fans.

"I'm trying to recreate how I heard it, how I remember it," he said. "Jerry had a golden repertoire and it's been heaven being able to carry on the tradition."

Students found guilty of violating honor code get no second chances

DENIED: VMI Board of Visitors turn down students attempt to appeal.

WASHINGTON POST

Virginia Military Institute's governing board Saturday rejected an appeal from six cadets who were expelled last spring for violating the school's Honor Code when they lied about a hazing incident.

The cadets — three freshmen and their three upperclassmen mentors — were found guilty in May of violating the Honor Code when they tried to cover up a hazing incident in which the younger students were hit with belts.

All six students initially denied that the incident had occurred but later recanted.

VMI's 16-member Board of Visitors, which in Virginia is equivalent to a state legislature, said that they were "simply wrong," their attorneys wrote in the appeal. "It placed these young men, although innocent, in a situation where any and every choice they made arguably would lead to the end of their VMI education. "They had it coming," the board wrote.

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The three younger cadets were members of the class that is scheduled to graduate in 2001. They and the three seniors — Donald Evans of Alexandria, Va., Jason Roderiques of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Phantast Freemplol of Alexandria, Va. — finished classes and took exams last spring while waiting for their appeal to be heard.

The three younger cadets were members of the class that is scheduled to graduate in 2001. They and the three seniors — Donald Evans of Alexandria, Va., Jason Roderiques of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Phantast Freemplol of Alexandria, Va. — finished classes and took exams last spring while waiting for their appeal to be heard.

"This combination of acts and events brought fundamental VMI systems into conflict and denied these cadets under promises that were simply wrong," their attorneys wrote in the appeal. "It placed these young men, although innocent, in a situation where any and every choice they made arguably would lead to the end of their VMI education. "They had it coming," the board wrote.

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Poshard continued from page 1

showed a narrow lead over Poshard in Chicago, a city traditionally
untouchable to GOP candidates.

Still, Poshard believes he has full
backing from his party.

"Talk to any leader in our party
across the state. They will tell you
that this party is more solidly behind
our campaign than any campaign in
25 years, or better. That's one paper's
story," Poshard said of the report that
Democrats are offering lukewarm support.

There is still time for Poshard to
sway voters to his side. But to do that,
Poshard will have to overcome an
enormous financial disadvantage.
Ryan's campaign reportedly has roughly
times more financial support than Poshard's.

However, the extra exposure
Ryan's campaign has received as a result of Ryan's deeper pockets does not
narrow Poshard.

"Our campaign has never been
based on visibility," Poshard said.
"Our campaign has been based upon
grass roots organizational effort.

"We have thousands of volun-
tees that are working very hard on
this campaign. We have a strong
labor base supplementing our party
base.

"There are the kinds of things
that win elections. Not 30 second
ever-so-negative TV ads.

"Although Poshard may not think
publicly is the key to winning elec-
tions, he does recognize the reality
that his campaign needs to assume a
higher profile.

"Our campaign will be a lot
more visible as we go along the
next couple months," said Poshard.
who acknowledged the reality whose
profits were already soaring after we get
to paper's Story," Poshard said of the
and more emphasis placed on, read an
agenda

25 years, or better. That's one with tightened
classroom discipline that we are

Although Poshard may not think, funcls toward education, rather
that, Poshard will have to overcome
that. With tightened classroom discipline
and more emphasis placed on reading,

We can put an additional $400
million into education in this
time, we could lower property
rates," said Poshard. "At the same
time, we could lower property
rates by $400 million.

Poshard said increasing
education funding while lowering proper-
ty tax can be done by closing tax
breaks and redirecting the extra
funds toward education, rather
than giving tax breaks to corporations
whose profits are already "scaring
through the ceiling."

Poshard is a native of Southern
Illinois and a graduate of SIUC. For
that reason, the election will likely
be followed with special interest by
many in the area.

"However, don't expect Poshard
to play any favorites. When asked if
he would act to close the gap in state
funding between the University of
Illinois and other state schools such as
Ryan, Poshard was firming.

"We'll take a look at [making
funding more equitable] when we
become governor," Poshard said
with a chuckle.

"We want all of our state univer-
sities on state, where they are to
know we are fully committed to
an agenda in higher education that's
going to upgrade the quality of our
universities.

At the distribution of resources, that's something that we
may take a look at some point in
time, but right now our objective is
to make sure that our entire univer-
sity system is looked upon as one of
problems, and that will due consideration in every budget
we put forward so we can bring the
truth to the public.

"For now, Poshard will be turning
his attention toward revitalizing his
image with voters in Illinois.

Although Poshard can change rapidly in politics, there is
no time like the present for Poshard
to begin narrowing Ryan's lead in
the polls.

"We feel very confident about
this election," Poshard said. "We
feel that many things have come
together and are still coming together
for us across this state.

"We think this race will come
down to the wire, and when all
is said and done after we get to
debate each other, people will see
where we stand on the issues.

"I feel confident people will see
that change is necessary after 22
years of Republican governors."
it's also a community where there are high expectations, that we'll work hard and that we'll do well. I think that's important for people to feel good about themselves."

—Keith Hillkirk

College of Education Dean

Hillkirk sees how positive cooperation within the college has been, and he would like to build on that.

"I already sense this, that this kind of a community in the college exists, but we want to strengthen and keep this alive," he said. "It's also a community where there are high expectations that we'll work hard and that we'll do well. I think that's important for people to feel good about themselves."
streamline administrative tasks and alleviate the paperwork burden of the University's financial officers.

Computer systems are not the only systems that are affected by Y2K. The University's fire alarm, elevator control and telephone systems could be a potential problem but are compliant with Y2K standards, according to a Year 2000 equipment compliance report for plant and service operations and facilities maintenance departments at SIU Carbondale, Edwardsville and Springfield campuses.

Systems that are not compliant at the University include energy management, campus clock and postage equipment systems. Steps are being taken to correct the problems.

Also, insurance policies have been reviewed and hard copies of all insurance policy contracts are being filed so SIUC knows for sure they are covered.

SIUC financial employees also have called all banks and made sure they are compliant so paycheck information is not lost. If the system does fail, SIUC could be on the SIUE payroll as a back-up plan.

Student Information systems will remain on the mainframe, and SIUC pays annually to have them updated so the files should "sail on into the year 2000," Farabaugh said.

SIUC has been planning for the last four years, and the program is still on schedule, said Albert Allen, acting director of Information Technology.

YOUR MOVE: Analyzing each move carefully, Victor Pagan (left) from Makanda and Jim Borezow from Murphysboro, play a game of chess with their chess group Sunday afternoon at Barnes & Noble, 1300 E. Main St.

No end in sight for Northwest Airlines pilot strike

NEWS

The pilots strike that shut down Northwest Airlines Saturday sent travelers and airport staff into disarray.

The Huntington, N.Y., woman wasn't alone. The walkout at the nation's fourth-largest airline is inconveniencing tens of thousands of travelers, and there's no immediate end in sight.

Despite an economic-impact study, sponsored by Northwest, showing the strike would strand half of the airline's usual 115,000 passengers on the first day and cost the economy $373 million over the next 10 days, President Clinton refused to intervene.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents Northwest's 6,200 pilots, said it had sought a 15 percent pay hike. The strike is over six years of negotiations and last-ditch offers by both sides. Details of the latest proposal by the union, which had sought a 15 percent pay hike over five years, were not released.

While Northwest contends its pilots average $133,000 a year, the union said the pilots earn $120,000. Northwest said its final offer provided a no-layoff guarantee along with 11.1 percent pay increases over six years that would bring average pay to $150,000 by 2002, which the company said would be 7 percent higher than salaries of American, Delta and United pilots.

The union countered that Northwest's position still was unacceptable because it included the right to outsource work to other airlines, provided the industry's worst scale for entry-level pilots and did not give adequate attractive.

-Picket lines went up at Northwest's key airports in Minneapolis, Detroit, Memphis, Phoenix, Seattle, Anchorage, Alaska and Honolulu.

No new talks are scheduled, and pilots were sent home Saturday. The last strike by Northwest pilots was in 1978 and lasted 109 days.

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A year later, Royals have a new look

T.R. Reid
WASHINGTON POST

LONDON — When the news from Paris reached here early on Monday, the phrase "the Body of Prince Diana" evoked a tidal wave of shock and grief engulfed Britain. Then, fairly quickly, it was transformed into "Diana's body." After all, Princess Diana evolved into singer — singer at Prince Charles, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince William and Princess Elizabeth, the seemingly normal and disapproving mother-in-law.

This weekend, as Britons trooped to churches and memorial marches marking the first anniversary of the fatal auto accident on the Champs-Elysees, the leftover images of Princess Diana's human remains filled the television shows or the tabloids.

Another factor has been efforts to spin a tenable and supportive father for the two children of the marriage, 16-year-old Prince William and 12-year-old Prince Harry. The father and his mother have chosen to drive together. The boys closely chose to spend this anniversary weekend with their father. Prince William has kept apart an invitation to a lavish beach party with his mother's family.

If the past year has been a good one for Prince Charles, it has been a disaster for the other Charles in Diana's life — her younger brother. Charles Spencer, now simply as "Charles Spencer" when he was an occasional against NBS News, the 24-year-old noble, the "ninth Earl Spencer," and lived at the Spencer family's family, Althorpe, about an hour's drive north of London.

Spencer won a flicker of global fame at his sister's funeral with an eerie speech in which he accused the British public of failing to appreciate her. But last winter, Variety, Spencer, who had turned into a public relations disaster, was the only Spencer responsible for the sale of the book. "I'm not a writer," he had said. But unlike English courts, in which records are sealed, Spencer makes divorce proceedings public. With an inheritance worth hundreds of millions of dollars, he offered his wife and four children a settlement worth less than 250,000 a year.

At Diana's funeral, Charles Spencer said, "I always believed how the end!" A few minutes later, though, it came true. The Earl Spencer showed up late when he asked for a house on the family estate to get away from photographers; he said he wanted to safeguard his privacy.

This summer, he was again criticized when he opened a museum and souvenir shop at Althorpe and began charging his "scandals" for those who came to pay their respects at Diana's grave.

Some gamers pose viable dis-·cussions against these negative views. A book written in the 1980s called "The Dungeon Masters," by John McQuaid, linked interest in role-playing games to Satanic activity.

The book told the story of Dungeons & Dragons role-play-ers who set up a dungeon in the basement of their college campus and ended up killing each other over the course of the game.

Nadler said he disagrees with

"Imaginative ideas that start as water on the brain transposes themselves into a rewarding hobby.

— CRON MISCELLANEOUS MEMBER OF STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY"
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Ensuring the future for those who shape it."
continued from page 16.

Stories weren’t the only thing the alumnae players had to catch up on. The ’98 squad showed little respect for their elders as they jumped to a 10-2 lead and extending it to a 15-3 rout.

In the closing rounds, however, on game point (20-8), head judge John Pfaff made a blatant call to extend the game. The gym broke out into laughter when the ball was clearly out of bounds by six inches, extending play for a few more minutes.

With assistant coach Heather Henlei serving for the alumnae squad, a late rally decreased the deficit to 20-14. The ’98 squad extinguished the comeback and claimed a 21-14 victory.

"It just takes a while to warm up because we are a little old," Henlei joked. "No, we are a pretty competitive group. A lot of these girls have only been out 2-3 years, so it took a little while to warm up and get back into it."

The ’98 Salukis got a chance to see new faces on the other side of the net for the first time all year. They faced an alumnae team that made many mistakes, a luxury the Salukis should not get to count on as they begin the regular season Sept. 8 in the Longhorn Invite in Austin, Texas.

"The alumnae made a lot of mistakes," Locke said, "and that is not good. That means that our team didn’t have to earn a lot of those points. It’s going to be totally different when we go to Texas and have to play the University of Texas and Northwestern."

"If we can get the idea of teams that are going to make you earn your points and side out," Locke said, "we’ll be okay."

Coach Locke said the alumnae will disintegrate, while the ’98 squad will see the Alumnas’ competitive nature before they travel to the University of Texas Thursday.

"I think that when we played the alumnae," junior Jessica Zambrano said, "we just wanted to get used to campus life."

The event was a collaboration between University Housing and the Office of Instrumental Recreational Sports. Groups were assigned to different rooms in SIU’s residential areas formed teams for each event, which included resource, education, and information stations. Each sport had a different division for men’s, women’s, and co-ed events.

"It was a way for the students and the event to get some entertainment and the event’s purpose, upset versions of the games were played: Softball, Basketball, and hurling just to name a few."

"The alumnae team made two pitches against the ’98 Salukis.

"We just want them to get used to campus life," assistant coach Debbie Barr said, "and that our team didn’t have to earn a lot of those points. It’s going to be totally different when we go to Texas and have to play the University of Texas and Northwestern."

"If we can see the alumnae and see what we’re going to be doing out there and how to react to each other," sophomore Rachel Cooling added, "it’s really kind of development and an all-complex event."

"It was like our seniors on the floor, and we haven’t gotten into that in practice yet. So it helped us develop what’s going to be out there, and how to react to each other."
Blasts at the fest

FRIEnDLY War: Some 2,500 students enjoyed themselves at the 12th annual Sportfest '98.

ROB ALLEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The residents of Steinag Hall's second floor should triumphantly live until Friday's tenth floor crowd-pleaser passed out of their mouths.

The residents had just easily finished earning the right to advance to the next round of Sportfest '98's tug-of-war tournament. The team's anchor, Phil Landrault, didn't want to waste his timecompeting against single files in the 12th annual event. He had bigger goals on his mind.

"Steinag 2 versus the Towers!" he confidently challenged the crowd in a much-needed raise in moral atmosphere science from West Chicago.

The pins that maintained a bit of balance were expecting the other team to pull back, but they never did," he said.

Landrault was just one of an estimated 2,500 University Housing residents who came out to San- Perella Fields Sunday for a day of football, volleyball, softball, a home-run derby and of course, tug-of-war.

For those who lacked the competitive spirit there was the "bounce run," a race between two people attached to an inflatable ball by a bungee cord.

Some participants tried out the "Orbit," a physics-based ride powered by a light pull from an attendant that spun students upside down and sideways.

HAvING Fun:

[Above] Stormie Loory, a freshman from Chicago majoring in geology, Amanda Grenoble, a freshman from Kenosha majoring in physical education, and student assistant Denise Tripton, a junior from Cantondale majoring in industrial technology, start in during the legal-war event during Sportfest on Sunday afternoon. The group, from the seventh floor of Schneider Hall, won the competition.

[Left] Carlton Johnson, a senior architecture major from East St. Louis, lounges for the boston on Bungee Run during Sunday's Sportfest.

Photos by Tim Stover/Daily Egyptian

Locke's memory still a lock

TOTAL RECALL: SIUC head volleyball coach hasn't forgotten her years as a player.

PAUL WILKINSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

She entered Davies Gymnasium the same way she had 16 years ago, sporting the same baby blue and white long-sleeved polyester No. 23 uniform.

The feeling must SIUC volleyball coach Sonya Locke think of her dominance at SIUC. She led the Cougars to one more state championship — how ugly those uniforms were.

"We called them the clown uniforms," Locke said. 

"The scary part was that there were shorts that matched the sleeves that we wore with the uniform, and I could not find any of them."

Locke entered the gym wearing the 1983 SIUC warm-up. She raised her pre-game attire and entered the gym floor with the historic jersey.

"Our uniforms are a lot of fun," Locke said. "We really get together and have a great time and share old stories and new stories, and to catch up with those that we really have not seen in the past years."

Dana Olden, who was an AAIA All-American, was among those that the 1983 SIUC women's volleyball team and the 1984 all-American who participated in Sunday's alumni recognition.

Sonia Locke (79-82), who was an AAIA All-American, was among those that the 1983 SIUC women's volleyball team and the 1984 all-American who participated in Sunday's alumni recognition.

THE WEEKLY EDITION OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN IS AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE AND THE UNION GROUNDS.

UPCOMING

• The SIUC volleyball team will begin its 1998 regular season this Friday, Oct. 16, when they host Western Illinois in the University of Illinois at Springfield's Lady Vols. The match is set to begin at 7 p.m.

• The field includes University of Illinois at Springfield and Northwestern University.