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'Meet the Flintstones'

Winners of the Homecoming '94 parade for best float use Fred Flintstone's stone-aged vehicle to get through the parade on Saturday. For more coverage of Saluki Homecoming '94, see page 10.

'40s alumni remember good days

By David Vingren
Staff Reporter

Graduating classes of 200, \$70 annual tuition and a campus only one block long — these were some of the memories recalled at Friday night's Half Century Club Dinner.

The Alumni Association coordinated dinner was held in order to induct 1944 graduates into their Half Century Club. Members of the club remembered attending SIUC at a time when Ted Williams was hitting .400 and there was segregation between blacks and whites.

Patricia Schroeder, a 1943 SIUC graduate in education and a retired school teacher from Mascoutah, recalls annual tuition that was equal to today's cost of some textbooks.

"Believe it or not tuition was only \$17.50 per quarter, which included books," she said. "The campus was one square block if you can imagine that. It was bounded by Wheeler Library, the gymnasium, Anthony Hall, the Parkinson Lab and the auditorium, so we didn't have very far to walk."

Schroeder said only 200 students graduated from her class and the entire student body was 2,000 people.

For 1941 graduate Jim Price, coming back to SIUC

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IBHE critical of University PQP efforts

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

University presidents and chancellors were scrutinized by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last week for their efforts to make academic programs more cost effective, and board members said they are dissatisfied with the efforts of SIU.

The presidents and chancellors of all state universities stood before the board late last week to speak on how their institutions have complied with an initiative titled Priority, Quality and Productivity (PQP).

The PQP initiative consists of recommendations from IBHE to evaluate programs for cost effectiveness and eliminate programs that are economically and educationally unjustified in order to reallocate the funds of those programs to other areas with a higher priority within the institutions.

SIU has cut several programs in accordance with the PQP initiative, including a doctoral program in physical education and the religious

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Housing releases official visitor policy

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

University Housing formally has released its visitation policy for on-campus student housing visitation during the Halloween weekend in a letter to all residents of on-campus housing.

The policy was released Oct. 13

following a decision by the University Legal Counsel that the restrictions are not a breach of the student's housing contracts.

The letter states residents may visit their friends in other halls, or have friends from other halls on campus visit them. No other visitors will be permitted, including SIU students who live off campus.

Students visiting from another hall are expected to have a student ID and a residence hall room key with them and to show them to the staff upon request.

The statement does allow for a limited number of exceptions for visitation.

The policy has been under review since Sept. 12, when former Under-

graduate Student Government officer Andrew Ensor stated in a resolution that the policy was a violation of the student's housing contracts.

USG requested that Housing have the restrictions reviewed by legal counsel.

University Legal Counsel found

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Students hurt in dorm fire

By Alan Owens
Staff Reporter

Five SIUC students were released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital Friday after receiving injuries sustained in a fire on the thirteenth floor of University Housing's Neely Hall.

John Manis, Carbondale's assistant fire chief, said the fire is still being investigated, but probably started by accident.

"We think it's an accident at this time," he said. "We haven't

Gus Bode



Gus says what a way to end fire safety week.

seen anything that would make us believe anything else. We are treating it as a possible cigarette-related accident."

The fire, which happened around 4:45 a.m., started in a couch located at the floor's hub lounge. David Matt Gregory, 20, the resident attendant of Neely Hall's 14th floor, said he and Kathleen A. Gallagher, 20, the 13th floor's resident attendant, discovered the fire.

"Katie called me and asked me if I heard crackling from a fire," he said. "We saw the fire and she pulled the fire alarm. I went back up to my floor to get a fire extinguisher, but the blaze was so hot, I couldn't get there."

Gregory said he thought Gallagher put out about 75 percent of the fire with her fire extinguisher.

"We evacuated people, and it took about two to three minutes to get everybody off the floor. It was probably quicker than that," he said.

Joseph Gigante, a junior in university studies, said when he heard the fire alarm go off, he thought it was just a drill.

"I thought 'stupid time for a drill,' but when I figured out that it was a fire, I got really freaked out and knew I had to get out," he said.

Gallagher and Gregory were taken to the hospital following the fire for smoke inhalation.

The other Neely Hall residents taken to the hospital were:

- Thomitha L. Simmons, 18, for breaking a window and cutting her hand.
- Alexandra K. Sierra, 18, smoke inhalation
- Patrice L. Cash, 20, smoke inhalation.

Manis said he estimated fire damage at \$5,000.

Students were allowed back on the floor later during the day on Friday.

Associate Student Editor Bill Kugelberg contributed to this story.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

(Left) Dave Wilson and (right) Jerry Koene are a couple of the Carbondale firefighters that responded to a fire on the 13th floor of Neely Hall's hub lounge early Friday morning.

Women's safety:

Marchers protest violent crimes, promote night safety at annual Take Back the Night rally

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EMBARGO CAUSES ECONOMIC, SOCIAL WOES — BAGHDAD, Iraq—Signs of Iraq's economic and social agony — due in large part to the U.N. trade embargo, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 — are abundant in this once prosperous, oil-rich country. The health-care system, once among the best in the Middle East, is in shambles; Baghdad's raw sewage is being dumped for the third straight year into the Tigris River, the main source of drinking water; more babies are dying of malnutrition; the proportion of young girls dropping out of elementary school is up to 17 percent from 2.3 percent; crime and corruption are up; the educated are leaving, and the middle class is in ruins. But the potential political repercussions for the United States also have gotten little attention. Iraq's integrity as a state and society is considered essential for stability in this region because of its potential as a major oil producer and its strategic location among Iran, Turkey, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

CANADIAN ABORTION DOCTOR OPENS CLINIC — OTTAWA—Henry Morgentaler has struggled for 26 years to make abortions easily available for women in Canada. On Thursday he opened his eighth and last clinic in Canada, here in the nation's capital. Before abortion was legalized in 1988, Morgentaler was tried four times for performing the procedure and acquitted four times. He has served 10 months in prison. An amendment to the Canadian constitution bears his name, and it was a case against him that led the Canadian Supreme Court to decriminalize abortion. To pro-life groups, the 71-year-old physician is personally responsible for the sharp increase in Canada's abortion rate in recent years. To the bureaucrats who have fought him in courts across Canada over the years, he is a nuisance. To abortion-rights advocates, he is a hero. Canada still has no federal abortion statute.

ARISTIDE FACES RISK OF CIVILIAN VIOLENCE — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Haiti's newly restored president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, must set about the work of reconciling the daunting needs of his core constituency, the poor and the illiterate, with those of a now-fearful minority with the know-how and the money. Complicating Aristide's task is the suspicion that thousands of grenades and assault weapons have been stashed away by civilian shock troops of the forces that overthrew him three years ago. One grenade tossed at a platoon of U.S. soldiers could seriously disturb the platform on which Aristide is conducting his revived attempt at the rule of law. It was the allegedly radical bent of his deposed government that made Aristide suspect among the Haitian elites and the American conservatives who opposed Clinton administration efforts to restore him.

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PARTIES SCRAMBLE TO CONTROL OPEN SEATS — WASHINGTON—The possibility of angry voters sweeping out big-name incumbents like House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has captivated the political establishment and compounded Democratic fears about losing congressional seats next month. But the biggest stakes in the mid-term election — which political party controls Congress next year — could be decided in about 60 races, mostly between obscure candidates who are vying for a total of 52 open seats in the House and the nine open seats in the Senate. It is these largely unglamorous contests for the open seats being vacated by retirees, losers in primaries or aspirants for higher office that could provide most of the anticipated Republican gains in the House and form the foundation for a GOP takeover of the Senate.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

A story which ran in the Oct. 14 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* titled "Homecoming begins" contained an error. Tad Davis is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and built a float with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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Candlelight march call for women's safety

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

In a protest of violent crimes against women after dark, nearly 200 participants marched down Illinois Avenue with lit candles in hand Friday evening.

Women, men and children attended the annual Take Back the Night march and rally, part of Women's Safety Week. Participants marched from the Interfaith Center on Illinois and Grand Avenues to the Carbondale community pavilion, where the rally began.

Victims of violent attacks and marshals of the event wore a white sash around their arm. The march began with a moment of silence for victims of violent crimes. The candles represented a lighting of the darkness.

As the participants marched, they chanted phrases such as, "Women unite, take back the night," "Hey, hey, ho, ho — Yes means yes and no means no" and "Stop rape."

Margaret Winters, grand marshal of the rally, said the event calls attention to the fact that it is not safe for people to go out after dark.

"Take Back The Night means reclaiming the night for people who want to take walks in safety and go places," Winters said.

She said there are very few places in the United States where people actually feel safe, and it is time for a change.

"The night belongs to people who don't have to be afraid to go out," Winters said.

Laura Lyn, SIUC Women's Services coordinator, said the march represents a hope for safety from victimizers at night.

"It symbolizes that women can walk in the streets at night without fearing that they

might be physically or sexually assaulted," she said.

Mary Campbell and her daughter, Angela, a junior in childhood education, both Carbondale residents, were first-time participants in the march.

"Since my daughter is a student on campus, I felt it was important, because she has a night class and is concerned about getting home safely," Mary Campbell said.

Angela Campbell, 19, said she does not want to have to be helped around campus to be safe.

"I never feel safe being by myself at night and it bothers me because I don't want to have to find somebody to be my escort," Angela Campbell said.

Bill Lancaster, a former SIUC student who said he has been victimized before, said it is a shame that there is a need to be concerned about night safety.

"It's too bad that there are people out there who prey upon others," Lancaster said.

Cheryl Broadie, an SIUC scientific photographer, said she has participated in the march for the past nine years.

"It's a good feeling to gather together," Broadie, who has been victimized twice, said.

Christina Pointer, a sophomore in pharmacy, said she participated in the march to help support women trying to stop rape and take the streets.

Bryan Crow, a member of Brotherpeace, an organization that speaks out against violence, said the rally was a powerful experience, especially in viewing the participants wearing white armbands.

"It's (the armband) a powerful symbol of just how the statistics come to life, how one



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

The Take Back the Night march and rally walked from the Interfaith Center to the Community Pavilion via Southern Illinois Avenue Friday evening.

woman in every three or four is a victim of rape. You see it," Crow said. "We (Brotherpeace) view it not only as a women's problem to stop rape but a responsibility that men have to take as well," Crow said.

Debbie Morrow, a rally coordinator, said the event has been well-received by the pub-

lic. "It seems that more people become aware each year at this time," she said.

"Unfortunately, it seems they become aware during the event, and they slack off until the next year when they become aware again."

Alternatives to alcohol stressed this week

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

In response to National Alcohol Awareness Week, the staff of Thompson Point has organized a program of events showcasing the alternatives to drinking that students have available to them.

The week will offer a variety of activities for students looking for a good time without alcohol, including a demonstration by the adventure resource center, and an evening of three-on-three basketball.

Lisa Marie Hart, a graduate student in business administration and member of the Thompson Point alcohol awareness committee, said alternatives to alcohol were the primary focus of the week because the staff is concerned about the risks

Thompson Point Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 17-21

Monday
Adventure Resource Center Demonstration
Tuesday
Seat Belt Convincer
Wednesday
3 on 3 Basketball
Thursday
Mind Trek Demonstration
Friday
Alcohol - Free Oktoberfest

Source: Thompson Point Alcohol Awareness Committee. By Jennifer Koser, Daily Egyptian

and dangers of alcohol use.

"The problem with students and alcohol is that students under the influence are often involved in activities that they later regret," she

committee was formed in August of 1993, in response to the lack of focus on the student alcohol problem.

"There were students drinking in

said. "Alcohol impairs the judgment, and there is a higher percentage of things like unplanned sexual activities."

Kendra Galanti, a graduate in higher education and Head Resident of Thompson Point, said the Thompson Point alcohol awareness

the halls," she said. "The problem was evident, and I thought focusing on the national awareness week would bring all the Thompson Point residence halls together to deal with it."

Jason Beverlin, chair of the committee and a graduate student in forestry, said he felt the committee has an obligation to let students know about the alternatives to drinking available in Carbondale.

"It's not good enough for us to just say 'don't go and get drunk,' or, 'don't drink and drive,'. We need to show them other things they can do."

Beverlin said the committee would be passing out a Carbondale calendar of events to students this week, to let them know about community events they can participate in.

SIUC police investigate explosions

The SIUC Police Department reported that two chemical reactive explosive devices were detonated early Sunday morning near Abbott Hall.

No one was injured in the blast.

Sergeant Frank Eovaldi said the department has talked to various people and there are no suspects.

Eovaldi also said the department is conducting an investigation.

Bosnian civil war: A personal perspective

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

While many SIUC students worry about homework and keeping up with a job, Amy Gilfillan sets her mind to helping build awareness of the civil war in Bosnia.



Gilfillan

Gilfillan, an undecided junior from Downer's Grove, spent almost a year in Yugoslavia between 1991 and 1992. Despite being hit by a phosphorus grenade-type

weapon and watching friends become violently opposed to each other's beliefs, Gilfillan chose to stay in Bosnia while war emerged. Gilfillan said she was sent to Yugoslavia as part of the American Foreign Student Program through her high school. The foreign exchange program did have a representative whom Gilfillan contact-

Exchange student spent one year amid civil war strife

ed for advice when Croats blocked off a national park 20 minutes from her host family's home. The park, Plavice, was closed off in 1991, because of fighting.

"The Croats killed a lot of people there," she said.

"Individual people were fighting. I just remember it was civilians."

Gilfillan said the park closing happened early in the fall of 1991 and it did not disturb her.

"When you travel so far away from home, it is easy to simply tell yourself everything is okay when it's not," Gilfillan said.

She said because of the great distance, it was painful for her to think of returning home before the end of her exchange.

Gilfillan said during the first few months she was in Bosnia, the markets were full of produce, as well as merchants and customers.

She said people would walk at night and it was easy for her to be friends with Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

"My host father was one of the

leaders of the Serbs, but was married to a Croat," Gilfillan said.

Months later, as propaganda efforts increased, telling Serbs not to trust Muslims, and vice versa, fighting on the outskirts of her town increased. Gilfillan said the atmosphere changed, and she could feel tension between different ethnic groups everywhere she went.

"Nobody walked at night, children were restricted to move about, and schools closed," she said.

Gilfillan said her host father would not let her socialize freely with Muslims anymore.

She said she had little to do once classes were canceled.

Although fighting intensified around her, Gilfillan said she did not tell her parents about the war threats.

"This was when the press hadn't heard of what was going on in Bosnia, so my parents didn't know, and I just wanted to stay out my time there," Gilfillan said.

She said when people began to change their national emblems on

"I was in shock, and I couldn't breathe, but I kept running between people. I was scared and by myself."

—Amy Gilfillan

license plates it was a sign that Croats were separating from Yugoslavia.

On Christmas Eve, 1991, Gilfillan said she walked alone to the only Catholic Church she knew of in the area, and during the service Muslims gathered outside the church in a half-moon shape.

"We could hear little explosions outside, but I didn't know what was happening," she said.

As the Catholic mass, estimated at 300, left the church, Gilfillan said the Muslims attacked with small hand held explosives. One of

the explosives hit Gilfillan in the leg.

"I felt like my nerves were just singed," she said. "I was in shock, and I couldn't breathe, but I kept running between people. I was scared and by myself."

After attempting to explain to people what had happened, and not succeeding because of language barriers, Gilfillan said she continued until she came to a nearby street where she found her host sister inside the Hard Rock Cafe in Bosnia.

"When I found her I calmed down a little," she said.

In the months following, tension in her host village grew, but Gilfillan said she did not think of leaving.

"I didn't fully realize what was going on," she said.

After the incident, she said her life there continued as normal.

"It wasn't always so bad," she said.

When her stay in Bosnia ended, Gilfillan said she was sad to go. She had made many friends and

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The skinny on PQP and tuition increases

THE SIU BOARD OF TRUSTEES, IN THEIR unanimous approval of all four proposed tuition increases Thursday, has told students that the University needs the funds in order to maintain its standards. A question some or all students may be asking in light of the new increases is, "Where exactly does the money go?" The old and infamous evil called inflation was to blame. To keep pace with rising inflationary costs, programs, salaries and other areas needed to be increased accordingly.

Because the increase is strictly "inflationary" the money raised by the tuition increase is not earmarked for specific areas within the University. When the increases takes effect and are added to bursar bills in the fall of '95 those additional funds will go into what is known as the general fund. It is from this general fund that money is channeled by the administration to areas of need within the school.

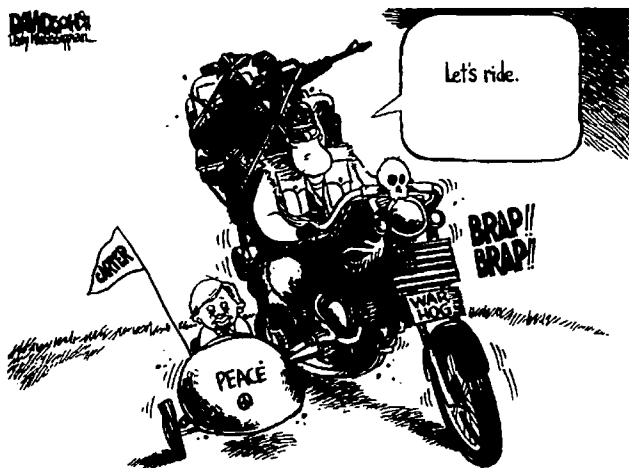
The problem lies in the fact that because money simply flows into the general fund there is no guarantee of sending money directly to any specific program. Why not instead determine exactly which programs, salaries or other areas need exactly how much more money for the following year and then collect the tuition increase and directly apply it?

The University's attempt to do the above is known in short as "PQP."

ACTING UNDER A MANDATE FROM THE Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU undertook a waste elimination study in the spring of '93 known as Priorities, Quality and Productivity. PQP was designed to help streamline the SIUC's programs in an attempt to reduce wasteful spending and improve funding for the already-existing academic units crucial to the University's curriculum. As is usually the case, however, what sounds good on paper shows its flaws when put into action.

When each of the University's schools is asked to asked to take a critical eye to themselves, as was the case in PQP, these individual academic units immediately become defensive. They are essentially being asked to help cut waste from their own slice of the pie. No one likes to lose. As a result, with everyone fighting to save their own turf, any objective view about how to legitimately improve the University by cutting waste is lost.

THE AFTERMATH OF PQP AND THE TUITION increases is that SIUC is still without a method of finding precisely where to cut and where to fund. Surely a way of finding out what the University needs before asking students for the funds to pay for it is within the administration's power. And, until a workable method, coupled with a clear accountability for how the administration divvies up the money is developed, exactly where tuition dollars go may remain a mystery.

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Letters to the Editor

Whitney's letter criticized for bias

Richard Whitney's letter (D.E. 10-13-94) presented an articulate—albeit one-sided—argument attacking the Reagan Administration's foreign policy record.

Specifically, Mr. Whitney questions the "moral principles" of then U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's policies regarding Central America. Fair enough.

What I find incredulous about Mr. Whitney's remarks is the suggestion that the University should not have a sponsored speaker whose views are divergent

from his own.

Mr. Whitney deems SIUC "an institution of higher learning" that should not have allowed Ms. Kirkpatrick to somehow violate its hallowed halls.

This statement leads me to believe that Mr. Whitney's implied meaning for an "institution of higher learning" is one that denotes the exchange of politically correct/acceptable ideas. I disagree strongly!

Despite the continued efforts of people like Mr. Whitney and other "intellectuals" from the Academic

Left, institutions of higher learning will, hopefully, remain venues for the free-exchange of "all" ideas.

This brings me to my last question for lawyer-in-training Mr. Whitney. What about the 1st Amendment's explicit guarantees of free speech?

It seems to me that either you were dosing during that class, or you interpret the 1st Amendment as only applying to off-campus speech.

—Darren G. Boch, junior, speech communication

Alzheimer walk raises money from community

Thanks to all who made the recent Alzheimer's Memory Walks on October 8th a great success.

Committee Chairpersons LaVerne O'Brien at Carbondale and Molly Davidson in Alto Pass along with many Chapter members and volunteers such as the Fraternity brothers from Delta Chi, were great.

Also, thanks to the University Mall for providing space and assistance.

The more than \$8,000 raised by the 78 walkers, plus earlier donations, will help provide Chapter services throughout Southern Illinois.

Special prizes for walkers who brought in the most money were awarded at both events.

All donations and prizes will be announced in our Fall news letter. Thanks for Walking with Us.

—Don Brown, president, Alzheimer's Association

DE editorial bashes Bush; U.S. part of world coalition

The editors of the D.E. never cease to amaze me! How do people with such little objectivity and knowledge of world events manage to become editors of a quasi-respected school newspaper like the D.E.?

In their editorial on Oct. 12, 1994 they lambasted former President George Bush for not having gotten Saddam Hussein "out of power."

The editors should get their facts straight before the next time they endeavor to enlighten us with their self assumed wisdom.

The United States, along with the majority of the international community, was acting under several resolutions of the United Nations aimed at removing Iraqi forces from Kuwait — nothing more, nothing less.

President Bush accomplished exactly what our allies (the world community) asked him to do.

Had he continued on into Baghdad, he would have been in violation of international, as well as domestic law. The coalition

against Iraq would likely have collapsed.

"President Bush accomplished exactly what our allies (the world community) asked him to do."

Additionally, we may not have received compensation for costs incurred during the war from many of our allies, and, perhaps most importantly of all, we might have turned many Arab nations against us, which would have prevented even the possibility of Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Next time you write an editorial about something other than Halloween or a two percent tuition hike, get your facts straight.

—James MacKenzie, graduate student, MPAA & Head Resident Felts Hall

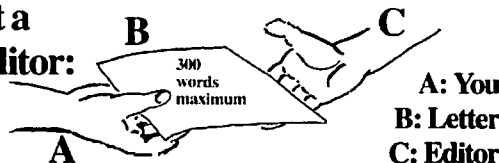
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Experts discuss water contamination risks

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

Water, as it relates to the production of crops to feed an increasing world population, was the topic of debate by a panel of state and local experts in honor of World Food Day.

The panel met in the SIUC Agriculture Building Friday afternoon to discuss regional water problems in response to a videotaped satellite teleconference called "Sharing Water: Farms, Cities and Ecosystems."

Local panelists included Gerald Aubertin, associate professor of forestry, Larry Ziembra, of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, and Steve Kraft, of agribusiness economics.

Gilbert Kroening, an agriculture professor, who co-sponsored the event with the Office of International Agriculture, said the scarcity of food and water will be a prominent world issue in the next century.

"In the hour that we'll be watching this tape, 10,000 people will be added to the world population," he told the audience shortly before playing the tape. "Food will

become at least as big a problem as military aggression. It could even cause it."

While the teleconference dealt with issues affecting the world water supply on an international scale, such as pollution and overpopulation, the local conference discussed the state of area water supplies.

Aubertin said Southern Illinois has more potential than actual water problems.

"The area has relatively few serious water problems, but there are many serious problems lurking in sight which could become a problem in the near future," he said.

"Southern Illinois and the nearby regions of Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana, are well blessed with water, but this does not mean that we do not have water problems — increased use of surface ground water for irrigation can bring down your water supply."

Surface water supplies, such as Rend Lake, are vulnerable to pollution, while underground wells are threatened by contamination from pesticides and other chemicals, Aubertin said.

"There are a number of communities in Southern Illinois that

get their water from wells," he said. "(Farm) pesticides are a constant problem for contamination."

Ziembra also said chemicals used in agriculture are a threat to water supplies in the region.

He said an EPA survey found that 80 percent of surface water supplies in the area are contaminated with a farm chemical called atrazine.

Ten percent of the contaminated supplies had concentrations above a safe drinking level, Ziembra said.

But Ziembra said a recent Illinois Water Quality Report had some good news for water conservationists.

"Stream water quality has improved over the last 24 years and ground water quality was ranked as generally good," he said.

Kraft said changing attitudes regarding how land owners can use their land are bringing major questions to the forefront.

"There tends to be the possibility for a lot of conflict, a lot of misunderstanding, and it's going to make the situation much more difficult in terms of trying to reach some kind of reconciliation," he said.

"Who represents the environment and who represents the future in terms of making decisions with respect to a resource for which the

ownership rights are not clearly defined. We can talk about markets, but we have to remember that not all water is owned."

Other local panelists included Anna Dennis, a hydrogeologist, and Duane Baumann, a geography professor.

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

- Christi L. Wood, 19, was involved in an accident when a deer ran into the side of her car at 7:30 Oct. 12 while she was driving north on Rt. 51. Damage is estimated at \$2,000.
- Carolyn S. Ihle, 31, and Michelle Snow, 18, were involved in a traffic accident Oct. 13. The accident occurred on Lincoln Drive at Rt. 51. No injuries were reported, and

citations were given. Damage is estimated at least \$500.

■ The fire department responded to a pulled fire alarm at 12:25 p.m. Oct. 13 in Shryock Auditorium. There was no fire.

■ Thomas F. Lazzarotto, 19, reported the theft of his laptop computer from Morris Library. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. Oct. 7 and 1 p.m. Oct. 12. The loss is estimated at \$500.

■ A chair was thrown from the 11th floor of Neely Hall at 2:16 a.m. Oct. 14. There are no suspects in the case, and no injuries were reported. A damage estimate is not known.

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was not sure what was going to happen to them.

Now she says she speaks with her Serbian friends easily, but has trouble contacting or receiving calls and letters from Muslim or Croatian friends.

"One of my Serbian friends' fathers is in his 40's and he is a soldier fighting," she said.

"She tells me his side of the story, and I can't ask her, but I wonder, 'Doesn't it bother you, he is killing

people you were once friends with,' but she believes the propaganda that all the Serbians believe."

Currently, Serbs control 70 percent of Bosnia, while Muslims and Croats struggle together for peace in their homeland.

The U.N. has a plan to split up Bosnia that would give 49 percent of the territory to Serbs and 51 percent to Muslims and Croats, but Bosnian Serbs are refusing to accept the plan.

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George Williams

Richmond Ballet entertains audience at Shryock with Tchaikovsky classic

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Although it debuted almost a century ago, "Swan Lake," a classic ballet performed in Shryock Auditorium Sunday, captivated audience members with its timeless story of true love.

The ballet, performed by the Richmond Ballet Company, the state ballet of Virginia, was displayed in four acts with three life-like sets by more than 30 artists.

The princess Odette, played by Mary Maus, and her court open the performance with uniformity and grace, but the evil sorcerer van Rothbart, played by Malcolm Burn, casts a spell over the princess and her court, turning them to beautiful white swans.

As Tchaikovsky's music intensifies, Prince Siegfried, played by John Summers, appears sad and solemn in an aura of blue lights.

When Siegfried meets Odette, the swan, he is engulfed by her beauty

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and instantly falls in love. She is frightened by his forwardness, but responds with amorous emotion after he pursues her.

As the two share their love in a melodramatic performance to sad melodies, they realize they can never be together because of the spell she is under.

As they embrace on the shore, van Rothbart appears and forcefully takes Odette away, leaving Siegfried tearfully alone.

The third act opens in the castle ballroom, where Siegfried and his mother, the queen, are entertained by a variety of dancers.

Siegfried is taken by the love of a black swan, played by Marina Antonova, while Odette subtly appears in the background behind the transparent backdrop in a dream-like sequence.

Act four opens with 18 swans sleeping on a smoke-filled stage. Van Rothbart enters in a flash of lightning as Siegfried desperately searches for Odette. When the lovers meet each other in a warm embrace, van Rothbart appears and takes Odette away from Siegfried, whom he puts to sleep.

As he awakens, the young prince finds the sorcerer, and in a flurry of frenzy, tears his wings off in a flash of red light, breaking the spell cast on the princess, whom he believes is dead. Odette appears in human form after van Rothbart dies, and the lovers are reunited and live happily ever after.

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DAWGbytes



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This is the last issue of DAWGbytes that will appear in the DE. In the future, DAWGbytes will be available on-line through the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS). Get to DAWGbytes by double-clicking the News entry on the Main menu, or search on the menu keyword dawgbyte.

The DE was a good home for DAWGbytes, but it had its shortcomings. Space constraints forced

coverage to focus mainly on information of interest to novice computer users. While many of you enjoyed and benefited from these articles, they tended to be lacking in the more in-depth information desired by some users. Also, information could only be as current as the last issue. And it was easy to miss or misplace an issue.

The move to CWIS will allow DAWGbytes to overcome these limitations of a print medium. Basic, non-technical articles, like those in the DE DAWGbytes, will continue to be published in the on-line DAWGbytes. In addition, all SIUC computer-related information and documentation will be brought together and will be available through

DAWGbytes in a consistent, organized format. Thus, the new DAWGbytes will better fulfill the information needs of users at all levels of expertise. Moreover, as the CWIS DAWGbytes will be accessible 24 hours a day, information will be as up-to-date as possible and available at any time.

Connections to CWIS can be made from all Information Technology-supported computer platforms either with a direct network connection or over a phone line with a modem. The current CWIS interface utilizes Gopher software; Mosaic will be supported in the near future. Gopher and Mosaic are powerful network navigation tools which are easy to learn and simple to use. An added benefit of Gopher and Mosaic is that both allow seamless connections from the SIUC CWIS to other information systems around the world.

We hope you'll continue to follow the DAWG as it moves into the 21st century. Questions and comments regarding DAWGbytes and the SIUC CWIS can be directed to the Information Technology Help Desk, 453-5155, or, via e-mail, to 'gmaster@gopher.siu.edu'.

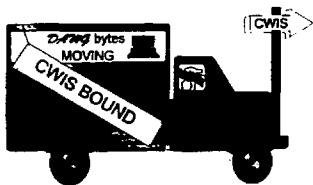
How to Get Information on CWIS

The Campus Wide Information Systems (CWIS) Team's Mission Statement pledges to provide "customer-oriented tools and services to facilitate the sharing of information, wherever it is, required to fulfill the university's mission." We continuously strive to create tools that are oriented to customers' needs. You have consistently expressed a need for software so easy to use that you needed no long-term support from Information Technology.

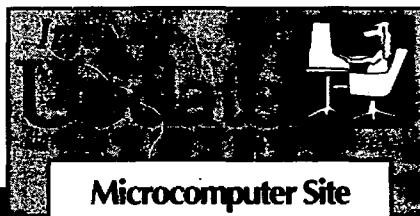
Accordingly, we have written a document-submissions program that lets you maintain (add, delete, rename, and update) your own information on CWIS at any time you

choose. This software is self-extracting, Windows-compatible, free, and so easy to use that most users are up and running after one demonstration. The CWIS Team has been demonstrating this software to campus faculty and staff for the past six months, and the universal response has been delight at its ease of use. An "information provider" is an office, department, or Registered Student Organization (RSO) that accepts responsibility for the accuracy, currency, and appropriateness of the information they supply to CWIS. At this time some two dozen information providers are already independently maintaining their own information on CWIS, ranging from Admissions and Records through the Women's Studies Program. All that's required to become an information provider on the SIUC CWIS is a request from your office, department, or RSO.

Anyone interested should contact Mike Schwartz at (618) 453-6229.



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How to access CWIS

Q: Why should I access CWIS?

Because it's easy to reach, it's user friendly, and it provides a wide variety of information on your desktop. CWIS not only provides access to campus-based information, but also to the information resources available across the Internet in a consistent, menu-driven fashion. Anyone can access information about SIUC class schedules, campus phone books, the SIUC-approved calendar, SIUC campus maps, and office hours.

CWIS also establishes connections to many outside sites (at last count, there were more than 1700 registered Gopher sites alone). Here are some sample menus from these outside Gophers:

Dialogs (Mr. Chips, Uncle Ezra, Eunice, Nutriquest)—Cornell University

All Registered Gopher Servers in the World—via University of Minnesota

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Q: How can I access CWIS?

In many ways! For example, you can get to it from the **mainframe** by typing CWIS on your CMS account command line and pressing Enter.

You can also get access to CWIS from a microcomputer with one of the following procedures:

• If you are using a PC on campus at any of the computer learning centers (in Faner, in the Communications Building, and in Rehn Hall), double-click the Hgopher icon. If you are at Morris Library using the Library Information Networks (LINKS), double-click CWIS on the Main Menu to get to CWIS.

• The Gopher clients that run on the machines in the labs (e.g., Hgopher, Turbo Gopher, or XGopher) can be installed on your own desktop micro. You could then get access to CWIS via the Campus Area Network or by dialing in through your modem.

• If you have TCP/IP software on your machine, you can Telnet to gopher.siu.edu from any computer on the campus network. Login as

cwis (lowercase); no password is required. Information about acquiring and installing TCP/IP software is available at the Help Desk.

The access methods described above will connect you to CWIS, using the Gopher system. You can also get to CWIS via one of the World Wide Web (WWW) browsers (such as Mosaic, the web browser recommended by the CWIS team). The WWW allows hypertext links to documents located at sites all over the world. A WWW browser is required to follow these links and access these hypertext-connected documents. The SIUC CWIS is linked to the WWW. Therefore, a WWW browser like Mosaic not only allows access to our CWIS, it also allows access to the entire WWW. Information about acquiring and installing Mosaic is also available at the Help Desk.

Q: Will I be able to access CWIS if I have a PC, a modem, and a telephone line?

Yes, of course. You can access CWIS by using a modem and dialing (618) 453-3500 if you're off-campus, or just 3-3500 if you're on campus. The settings for your modem should be 8 data-bits, 1 stop-bit, no parity, and VT100 mode. Once you connect with the SIUC dial-up server, there are three ways to go:

• Login as **cwis** (be sure to use lowercase)

• If you have SLIP (Serial Line Internet Protocol) software, you may login as **sluip** (lowercase). (The Trumpet package, which is available at the Help Desk, automatically logs you in.) The dial-in server will make your machine a temporary node on the campus network. After you become a temporary node on the Internet, you can then double-click the icon for whatever client you wish to use (Hgopher, Mosaic, etc.).

• If you have PPP (Point to Point Protocol) software, login as **sluppp** (lowercase). This works the same as SLIP but uses a slightly faster protocol.

More information about connecting to CWIS is available at the Help Desk, which is located in Room #9 of the Communications Building basement, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call (618) 453-5155 for further assistance.

All about E-Mail Storage

Q: What happens to the electronic mail that I send and receive at SIUC?

It depends on the type of mail you're talking about. Here's a quick run-down of what happens to the various kinds you might be writing or reading:

• **OfficeVision/VM**—Once you open the mail, it is stored on your personal disk (A-disk), and discarding it is up to you. (Unopened mail remains stored on OV/VM disks and never expires.) As for the mail you send, it can be stored on your personal disk and discarded at will.

• **Lotus Notes**—Mail you send or receive is stored on the Lotus Notes server until you delete it.

• **ListServer**—If you subscribe to ListServer from VM, mail you receive is stored on the VM spool (system disk). If it is unopened, it will be purged after 14 calendar days. Once you open the mail, it is stored on your personal disk and dumping it is up to you.

• **Mailer/BITNET**—Same as ListServer.

• **POP (Post Office Protocol)**—Mail destined for you is temporarily held on the mail server until you open your mailbox (a retention period hasn't yet been determined for unopened mail). Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and discarded at your discretion.

• **SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol)**—Mail is stored on the SMTP server disk for five days. If it isn't delivered by the end of that time, a copy goes back to the sender, and the original is erased by the server. Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and deleted.

• **Other Internet services for information (e.g., Gopher, Mosaic, Veronica)**—Data and e-mail may be sent to your personal disk or VM account, and it is up to you to retain or remove it. Mail you send can be stored on your personal disk and discarded when you want.



Homecoming Weekend 1994

Alumni share memories of past Homecomings

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

SIUC alumni from as far away as Texas and Colorado came for Homecoming Weekend to participate in the weekend's festivities, which included the football game and tailgate.

Many met up with old friends and reminisced about their college days.

Gary Heape, a 1958 graduate from Arlington, Tx., who has been coming back for Homecoming since 1977, said some things have not changed at SIUC.

"A higher percentage of the student body

went to the football game,"

Heape said. "But what hasn't changed is that we were still looking for a win this time in the season."

Lester Schneider, a 1957 graduate from Columbia, said his first tailgate was in the back of a Model A 1931 Ford.

Schneider said the whole student body of 5,500 could not have filled the football stadium when he was a student here.

"We not only decorated floats, but we decorated houses too.

People from neighboring towns used to drive through the streets the week before Homecoming to see all the decorations. The parades were a lot better then too."

James Limbaugh, a 1958 graduate from Arlington, Tx., said the town has not been the same since he and his fellow Tau Kappa Epsilon alum returned.

"They have to call out more police (now)," Limbaugh laughed.

Limbaugh said in the 1957

Homecoming parade he drove a Ford convertible.

"Convertibles went out and now they're back in," he said.

Rod Weber, a 1959 graduate, said one change he has noticed is that the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is no longer on campus.

Weber, Schneider, Heape and Limbaugh were all in the fraternity while attending SIUC and the group has gotten together every year for Homecoming since 1984.

The trunk of their car was covered with Saluki bumper stickers and other paraphernalia, showing their school spirit even after

more than 30 years since graduating.

"Not enough alumni show up," Weber said. "There is not an organized meeting place for Friday night early alumni arrivals and on Saturday night there's nothing for alumni to do if they don't know anybody."

Heape said he has been to a lot of Alumni Association meetings and Homecoming is never mentioned.

The group agreed that the association needs to keep alumni more informed on Homecoming activities.

"It's hard for us to find out when next year's Homecoming

is and we have to start making hotel reservations in advance. We should at least know by Christmas," Weber said.

Dave Fabian, a 1969 graduate from Evergreen, Colo., said things have

changed tremendously since he was a student at SIUC.

"First of all we didn't have tailgate — you couldn't drink on campus," Fabian said.

Susie Saffa-Curtis, a 1966 graduate from St. Louis, said as a result of not being allowed to drink on campus, students did not keep "clothes in their drawers, they had ice."

"The biggest difference is we had a president that cared about the students and the University, his name was Morris," Fabian said. "The present president in my opinion doesn't care."

Saffa-Curtis said Morris was a president who "loved to spend money and made us feel a part of the school."

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Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslats

Mt. Vernon's Casey Junior High Marching Band takes part in the Homecoming parade Saturday. The parade headed north on University Avenue and came to an end by McAndrew Stadium.

King, Queen crowned at halftime

By Stephanie Moletti
Senior Reporter

Halftime at McAndrew Stadium Saturday was a climax of anticipation and nervousness for six SIUC students, while serving as a rest period for the Dawgs.

Shane Carpenter, a senior in marketing from Springfield and Angie Snyder, a junior in speech communications from Murphysboro, won this year's Homecoming king and queen titles, respectively.

Carpenter and Snyder were sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

"It was the whole air of everything — I wasn't really nervous at all until halftime," Carpenter said. "When they announced my name, it was a big positive shock — like being electrocuted with happiness."

Carpenter said the parade and football game were the highlights of Homecoming day for him.

"Riding in the car in the parade

was a lot of fun and during the game we (the six candidates) got to sit in the president's box," he said.

Carpenter said the day was difficult to describe.

"You feel like you're on top of the world," he said. "People I didn't know were coming up and congratulating me. I wish I could have spent more time to thank those people for supporting me. It made me proud to be chosen to represent the University."

Snyder, who is also a Saluki Shaker, said performing with the dance team at halftime did not allow her a lot of time to feel nervous.

"I was feeling rushed, but excited because of the anticipation," she said. "I did some quick changing."



Carpenter



Snyder

Snyder said she did not feel nervous until she was out on the football field and the excitement was still with her Sunday.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity to represent the student body," she said.

"I feel honored to have this opportunity."

Adam Hirtz, a junior in speech communications from Chillicothe and Heather Greeing, a sophomore in speech communications from Jerseyville were the candidates sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Fritz Krause, a senior in radio and television from Lake Bluff and Christine Sokolowski, a senior in advertising from Chillicothe, were the candidates sponsored by the Student Orientation Committee.

Junior wins Miss Eboness title

Pippion impresses crowd with two-part modern dance

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

More than 1,000 spectators gathered in Shryock Auditorium to watch 11 women compete for the crown in the 23rd annual Miss Eboness Pageant Saturday night.

The theme for this year's pageant was "Ali hail the queen: The black woman."

After almost four hours of witnessing contestants sing, dance, play the piano and speak monologues, Nicole Berry, the 1993 Miss Eboness, crowned Nykea Pippion, a junior in marketing from Chicago, the 1994 Miss Eboness.

Pippion wore a floor length, forest green tulle gown trimmed in velvet and performed a two-part modern dance, which made audience members rave.

The dance began slow, performed to "Pearls," by Sade and broke into an African modern dance piece, called Din da da Pippion, learned from a dance instructor at Whitney Young High School in Chicago.

"I wanted to kind of trick the audience by starting the dance out slow and surprise them with the fast dance at the end," she said. "A lot of the people that had seen the Miss Eboness pageant before said they didn't like all the slow dances that much."



Staff Photo by J. Behar

Nykea Pippion, a junior in marketing from Chicago was crowned the 1994 Miss Eboness Saturday night.

The pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, focused on the poise and intellectual ability of the contestants, who were judged upon an interview with judges, personality, performance and an impromptu question asked to four finalists.

In addition to being crowned Miss Eboness and winning the Miss Eboness scholarship, Pippion won an award for selling the most adver-

tisements for the evening's program. She was awarded a leather coat trimmed with sheep skin, a black leather Coach purse and keychain and given \$100, from Amette Hubbard, a 1957 SIUC graduate and president of the executive board of the SIU Alumni Association, who said, "You should never give a woman an empty purse."

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Staff Photo by Michael J. Deslats

1993 SIUC graduate in civil engineering Andy Friedrich adds a little extra seasoning to his barbecued meal on Saturday. Friedrich returned to Carbondale as an alumnus to take part in the Saluki Tailgate.

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She said many things have changed since her time at SIUC. "We didn't drink, we didn't have tailgate and we decorated houses," Saffa-Curtis said.

"Women had hours, we had to be in by 10:30 (p.m.) during the week, but for Homecoming we got an extra hour and got to stay out until 2 a.m.," she said. "The men didn't have hours. They figured that if they made the women go in at a certain time they wouldn't have to worry about the men."

Saffa-Curtis said the one thing that has not changed is that they also lost football games.

Carol Morrison, a graduate during the 1960s from Benton, said Jimmy Hart, SIUC's current athletic director, was her quarterback while she attended SIUC.

"We had a terrible football team then," Morrison said. "A lot of things have changed. Woody Hall was women's residency. We had Vietnam, and Old Main burned during my (time here)."

Both Shipton-Woods, a 1984 graduate from Westmont, said this year's Homecoming is the first time she has been back since she graduated.

"The parades are a lot longer than I remember," she said. "I think there's a lot more people here (for the festivities). This is what's changed, having these two (her two sons) in town."

Shipton-Woods said she spent most of her visit in Carbondale walking around campus and looking through locked doors.

PAGEANT, from page 10—

Tracy Taylor, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago, won the Brenda Majors award for dedication to the pageant.

Others participating in the pageant were third runner up Darlene Warren, second runner up Erin Washington, first runner

up Tametria Dean, Makysa Barksdale, Kim Fluker, Caroline Nole, Michelle Marsalis, Nykola Rogers and Andre'a Washington. Roland Burris, Illinois attorney general and Brenda Majors, served as master and mistress of ceremonies.



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period. The conference lasted almost 20 minutes, and the decision to allow the linesman to continue officiating was made.

In response, Omosogbon threatened to keep his team off the field, but later relented, and the overtime began.

The score was tied 2-2 after the first 15-minute overtime period. It remained 2-2 in the second overtime, until United Africa's Kofi Nguessan put a shot just past the Latin Japan goalie with one minute remaining.

The second half of the quarterfinal bracket was decided Saturday, as Palestine met Latin America while Korea played host to Malaysia International.

In game one, Palestine ousted Latin America 3-2. The game was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation and 30 minutes of overtime. After

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five penalty kicks per side, the score was knotted at 2-2.

The game went into sudden-death penalty kicks. The first team to score would win. Palestine was that team, as they won by a final of 3-2.

Game two was a defensive struggle, with the only goal coming off the foot of Foong

Chiew Kong, as Malaysia International defeated Korea 1-0.

Despite the controversy surrounding the United Africa-Latin Japan contest, ISC president Wan Kamal Wan Napi said the efforts of all involved have kept the tournament running smoothly.

"I would like to thank the seven-member committee for its job in organizing this tournament. Also, thanks to the fans for coming out," he said. "Congratulations to the teams for making it to this point, and hopefully the good games will continue."

The quarterfinals will begin at noon, Oct. 23 with Palestine squaring off against Malaysia International. At 2 p.m., the Greek Originals will take on United Africa. Both games will be held at Stehr Field.

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"This game was no break for us, we had to fight to win," he said. "It wasn't pretty, but we just made enough plays to win the football game."

"SIU should hold their heads high, coach Watson has done a great job."

Watson gave SEMO credit for doing their homework on his team and said the Saluki defense just got tired.

"Our defense was on the field for a long time," he said. "They're on the field for a long time because Southeast takes the approach that the people before have taken. They get in the second half and they just pound the ball right at us."

SIUC will now hit the road for three straight weeks, starting with a game at Western Kentucky Saturday.

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Grading the Dawgs

Position	Grade	Comment
Quarterbacks	C+	Hansen threw two TD passes. Johnson got shot out of 2nd hole.
Running Backs	B	Tolen rushed for 115 yards, but where's Dukes & Dunn?
Receivers	B	Delaney finally emerged from the wilderness position.
Offensive Line	C	Costly penalties killed several drives.
Defensive Backs	C	Hendrick's pick was home brightspot.
Linebackers	B+	Tranchillo, Semon and Anderson racked up 39 tackles.
Defensive Line	B-	Baldwin and Scott were solid all day.
Special Teams	C-	When will these guys improve?
Fans	A+	13,000 to see a D-6 team.

Source: Grant Deady

by Jennifer Roman, Daily Egyptian

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SIUC blasted the Golden Hurricane with 11 service aces in the match with Herdes and Golebiewski each contributing four to the cause. The Salukis hit .328 as a team with 30 kills to down Tulsa's 15 kill match.

Heyne and middle blocker Kelly Parke each had 6 kills and hit .500 in the match. And Hansen racked up 11 kills in the win.

The Salukis are 12-7 overall, and are 9-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

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He said the team got good production out of its young runners.

"Lois-Mae, Raine and Beth have really been coming on strong and fill the void at this meet," DeNoon said. "This is something we needed and we talked about people stepping up all week."

With the Conference Championship coming up on Oct. 29, DeNoon said the key is to stay healthy.

"Hopefully, we can stay healthy, but it is tough to do because it is flu season," he said. "We also want to get Leah Steele (who was out with a back problem) healthy in the next couple of weeks."

The men's team used their depth to run away from the six-team field with Arkansas Little-Rock finishing

second and Louisiana Tech coming in third.

Stelios Mamerros won the 8k meet running a time of 24:49. Garth Akai finished fourth with a time of 25:25. Steve Folkerts came in sixth running a time of 25:31 and Mark Russell finished eighth crossing the line with a time of 25:52.

Bill Cornell, coach of the men's squad, said Mamerros is back to his form before his sinus problem that slowed him down the last couple of meets.

"He is feeling back to fitness," he said. "He ran very easily and still had a lot left."

Not only did SIUC have four runners in the top ten, the team had the 11th through 14th place runners also. Cornell said his team needed

this meet after the poor performance at Notre Dame.

"I said we needed a confidence-builder and this meet provided that for us," he said.

Martin Fysh, who finished 11th, is finally getting back into form after battling a series of injuries all year.

"He was our second man last year and is getting back to where he wants to be," Cornell said. "We have a couple of weeks off so he can continue to get better."

The only downside for the men's team was last year's conference champion Neil Emberton was sidelined with a sinus problem.

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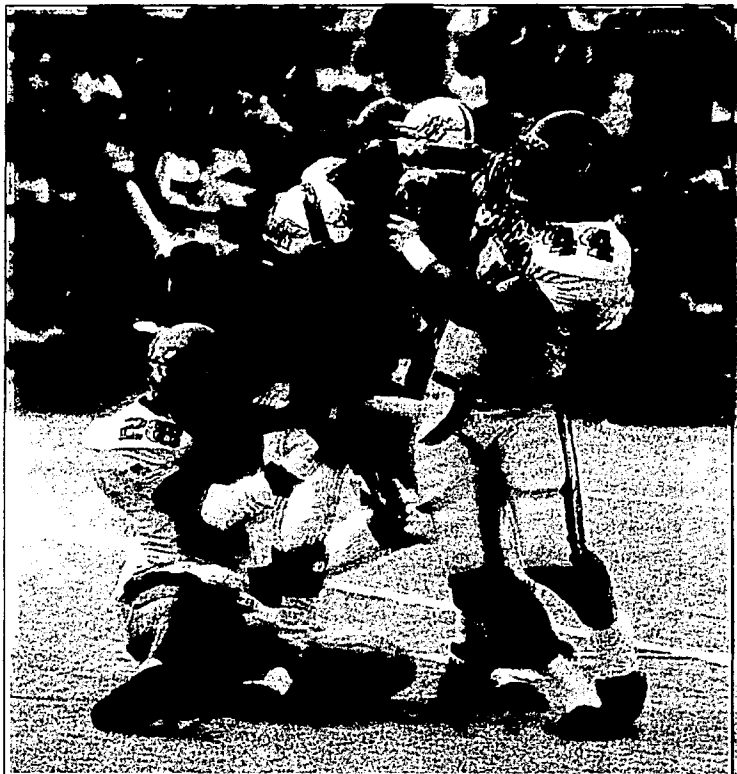
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Sports

SEMO hands SIUC Homecoming loss



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier
Melvin Dukes, a sophomore from Largo, Fla., was dragged down by Indian defenders, #28 Cliff Latimore and #44 Steve Ledbetter, during the 24-14 Homecoming loss to SEMO on Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium.

Salukis relinquish halftime tie as Dawgs' defense crumbles

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

If college football games were only 30 minutes long, SIUC might be having a pretty good year.

The Salukis were tied 14-14 with Southeast Missouri State at halftime of Saturday's Homecoming game, but the Indians scored 10 unanswered second half points to win 24-14.

SIUC (0-6) has now lost three games this season when the Dawgs were either winning or tied going into the half.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said the biggest reason his team folds in the second half is its lack of size and strength.

"I just believe that we are so far away in terms of strength development and so thin in the offensive and defensive line that when the second half rolls around, we just don't hold up real well," he said. "I think that's something that can only be answered in recruiting."

"But I'm not going to quit being positive with these guys."

SEMO drove down and scored on its opening possession of the game with freshman quarterback Fred Hoston hitting paydirt on a 10 yard scamper to give the Indians a 7-0 lead.

The Dawgs struck back early in the second quarter, though, with an eight play, 64-yard scoring drive.

Saluki quarterback Dave Pierson lobbed a perfect TD

strike to wide receiver Aaron Baker in the corner of the end zone on a third-and-17 down to tie the game at seven.

The SIUC defense then came out and stuffed SEMO on its next possession, which allowed the Saluki offense to take over the ball at mid-field.

This time, SIUC tailback William Tolen fueled the attack as the junior carried five times for 27 yards on a drive that ended with Pierson hitting tight end Damon Jones with a five-yard TD to give the Dawgs a 14-7 advantage.

However, the SEMO offense was able to put together a three play, 44-yard surge late in the second quarter to tie the game at 14 going into the locker room.

It was the same old story for the Dawgs in the third quarter.

SIUC's offense was able to compile just 47-yards of total offense in the entire second half, while SEMO wore down the Saluki defense.

Indian place kicker Ryan Devins split the posts midway through the third quarter to put SEMO up 17-14.

And in the fourth quarter, Hoston delivered the final blow of the day to SIUC when he hit tight end Jay McCullough for a seven-yard TD that gave SEMO a 24-14 victory.

After the game, SEMO head coach John Mumford said his team had to earn every yard.

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V-ball team quiets Golden Hurricane, Lady Bears

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The SIUC volleyball team extended its win streak to four games as the Salukis defeated Tulsa and Southwest Missouri State on the road this weekend.

SIUC posted its first conference sweep of Southwest Missouri State in Saluki history, 15-13, 3-15, 15-12, 15-7. The win also marked the first time SIUC has won in Springfield, Mo. since 1986.

Saluki head coach Sonya Locke said SIUC's experience is starting to show.

"It was a tough match, and Kim (Golebiewski) sprayed the ball

around enough to open some holes for us to score on," she said. "This team is old enough now to handle big games and is showing that they know how to win on the road."

"This was the first time all season we proved what we can do, and that is to win away from home."

Junior setter Kim Golebiewski had 47 assists, 12 digs and 4 blocks in the match. Golebiewski, who has 1242 career assists after the win over the Lady Bears, moved into the sixth spot in career assists in Saluki history by overtaking Terri Schulteheinnich's 1232 mark.

Right side hitter Heather Herdes had 13 kills, 19 digs and 2 service aces, and middle blocker Deb

"This was the first time all season we proved what we can do, and that is to win away from home."

—Sonya Locke

Heyne recorded 11 kills, 17 digs and 4 blocks in the effort.

The Salukis only hit .159 as a team against the Lady Bears, and Locke said the team made more mistakes than they should have.

"Southwest Missouri blocked us

a lot, and we made a few too many mistakes," she said. "I think we pressed too hard, which is typical of us on the road."

"But we got the win and they didn't, and that's what counts."

In Friday night's sweep over Tulsa, 15-1, 15-4, 15-8, the Salukis extended its three-game match record to 9-2 this season.

Junior Beth Diehl led the Salukis with a season high 18 kills and 18 digs. Locke said Diehl's performed exactly what she expects every time Diehl hits the court.

"Beth had the kind of performance I expect to see out of her every night we play," Locke said. "The whole team is getting better

every time they play, but we still have some catching up to do."

Heyne has been moved to the middle blocker position to replace Jodi Revor, who did not play due to a knee injury, and Alicia Hansen has been asked to fill the spot on the left side, Locke said.

"We are in a very significant spot in the season right now, and we have to play hard, or just forget about making the final tournament," Locke said. "Our team is old enough now to deal with injuries, and not dwell on them."

"They know what to do, it is just a matter of putting it into action."

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ISC soccer playoffs begin; protest interrupts 2nd game

By Chris Clark
Staff Reporter

The ISC World Cup Soccer tournament entered the first round of its playoffs over the weekend, and things are beginning to heat up both on and off the field.

Three of the four games played were decided by one goal, and two went into overtime.

In Sunday's first matchup, the Greek Originals advanced to next weekend's quarterfinals by defeating defeating Europe. The Greeks won 6-1 behind two goals from Costas Markides and a free-kick goal by Panos Parlopoulos.

Controversy erupted at the second game Sunday, as Latin Japan hosted United Africa.

With the score tied 1-1 at halftime, United Africa coach Dele Omosegbon began to protest because he felt a Japanese linesman was being partial to Latin Japan. Omosegbon told ISC officials he wanted the linesman removed from the game and replaced.

The heated protest continued throughout the second half, prompting ISC members to confer at midfield during the break between regulation and the first overtime

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Harriers stage comeback on road

By Doug Duroso
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Coming off a disappointing meet at Notre Dame, the SIUC women's and men's cross country teams rebounded Saturday with victories at the Mississippi State Invitational.

The victories gave the Salukis momentum as they finished up the regular season and get ready for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in two weeks.

The Saluki women held off Southeastern Conference powers Georgia and Mississippi State to win the six-team meet.

The squad was led by Jennie Horner, who won the meet in a time of 17:59. Debby Daehler finished fourth running the course in a time of 18:13 and Kelly French ran the 5K meet in 18:36,

which was good enough for sixth.

SIUC women's cross country coach, Don DeNoon said he was pleased with the team's results heading into the postseason.

"We had good performances against two of the top teams in the SEC," he said. "We had six runners under 20 minutes on a tough course and good competition."

Sophomore Lola-Mae Spencer finished 11th in a time 19:11 with Kim Koerner coming in 14th, and freshmen Raina Larsen ran in 17th, and Beth Bayer finished 22nd.

"We finally saw somebody besides our top runners really step up," DeNoon said. "Lola-Mae had a really good meet running her best time on a hard course."

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