Clinton visit puts GPSC in good position for award

By Wendy L. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Graduate and Professional Student Council may be the recipient of a national award for their role in President Bill Clinton's Sept. 11 visit to Carbondale.

The Graduate/Professional Student Organization of the Year award is given by the National Association of Graduate/Professional Students, a graduate student lobbying group, for improving the quality of life of other graduate students across the nation.

SIUC is under consideration for the award because of GPSC's efforts in educating students about possible cuts to federal financial aid and the success of President Clinton's recent visit, according to press release from the association. "Devoting significant personal and organizational resources and energy, the GPSC helped draw more attention to graduate student issues and worked with campus and White House representatives to quickly set the groundwork for a successful Clinton visit," Kevin Broyer, association executive director, said in the release.

Mark Terry, a GPSC vice president, said the council has earned the possibility of the award by promoting awareness of financial aid concerns.

"We've worked very hard this year to educate the campus and get everyone involved in the financial aid issue," Terry said.

The award will be presented to one of three universities at the National Association of Graduate/Professional Students national conference in Miami Beach, Oct. 26-29. The finalists include the Graduate and Professional Student Council at the University of Arizona, the Graduate Student Association at Florida International University and SIUC's GPSC.

GPSC President William Kinnor was chosen Wednesday by the council executive board to attend the Miami conference.

Kinnor said although he is glad GPSC has been recognized for its role in Clinton's visit, the credit must be shared by everyone on campus who participated.

"I think it's great we're getting recognition, and I'm really proud of the students at SIU," Kinnor said.

SIUC students support Million Man March

By Dustin Coleman
Editorial Features Editor

The black community will no longer look like escaped convicts, buffoonish degens of society after a march on Washington Monday, the minister of the local chapter of the Nation of Islam said in a press conference Thursday.

Emil X, along with more than 70 other SIUC students and community members, will travel to the Million Man March on Washington, D.C., on Oct. 16.

The march, organized by Louis Farrakhan, is being called the "holy day of atonement," in which, according to media sources, an estimated 200,000 to 500,000 people will gather to redefine family and community.

Emil and other black leaders on campus and in the community, have formed the local organization committee for the march, which has organized the trip for those going.

The groups involved include the Nation of Islam, the soul chapter of the NAACP and blackaternities on campus.

Emil X said the gathering will enable all able-bodied black men to declare to the government of America and the world that they are ready to take their place as the head of their families and communities.

"As black men, we are ready to shoulder the responsibility of being maintainers of our women and children and our builders of our communities," he said.

Many black leaders across the country, such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Al Sharpton, have shown support for the rally. But many other black leaders and the national chapter of the NAACP, have condemned the march.

Andre Lewis, a senior in history, who is attending the march, said it is a shame for the black community that there are some that do not support the march.

"What they have to realize is they can't expect us to stand idly by," he said.

SIUC Native Americans re-think Columbus Day with rally, history

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A sign posted in the Free Forum area on Thursday read, "Columbus Day History is Written in Native Blood. The sign was posted in connection with the Re-thinking Columbus Day Rally.

The objective of the rally, sponsored by the SIUC Friends for Native Americans, was to re-think the history of America and other countries in the Western Hemisphere, Mark Denver, FSNA, council chief said.

"When Columbus came to this country he was looking to acquire wealth," he said. "When people look at the meaning of Columbus Day, they look at it as the discovery of America. How can it be discounted if it's already inhabited by the native people?"

Denver opened the rally, which attracted nearly 75 spectators, with remarks on what he considered to be the true history of Columbus.

"This is not in your history bookspeople," Denver said.

Denver said the reason Columbus Day is celebrated is because he only desired wealth.

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Hacks Challenges Security of Netscape

A construction contractor who owns a 10-acre country estate in North Potomac, Md., has been arrested and charged with stealing a runaway dog from a nearby house and trying to collect a $10,000 ransom for it, according to Montgomery police. The suspect, 29-year-old Michael Deas of New Orleans, who captured Monroe's stealing screen personality, has portrayed William's often moody, troubled character on the show for two years. He was arrested and charged with stealing a runaway dog.

Swiss Banks No Longer Have for Hot Cash—ZURICH, Switzerland—The South American drug lord stroked one into some of the country's largest banks here recently with a large deposit. Expecting a simple transaction, he was instead, questioned for two hours, then shown the door, still carrying his cash-stuffed suitcase. "I'm sorry, but you don't have the right documents for this bank," he was told, according to someone familiar with the incident. Even a narcotics agent, working undercover in the drug lord's entourage, had to work to contain his surprise. As this rehab suggests, the days of no-questions-asked deposits in Swiss banks are fast disappearing. Not only are banks turning away suspiciously wealthy customers, but for the time, they have to be constantly reporting some to the police, under a special exception to the 61-year-old banking secrecy law.

Nation

NEW STAMP TO HONOR PLAYRIGHT WILLIAMS—WASHINGTON—For years the Postal Service has drummed one message about stamps: The public family, colorful stamps with cheerful subjects. On Friday that theory will get tested. The Postal Service is issuing a commemorative stamp in Clarksville, Miss., honoring Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams. The portrait, by the same artist who created this year's Marilyn Monroe stamp, is, at best, somewhat melancholic. Michael Deas of New Orleans, who captured Monroe's stealing screen personality, has portrayed Williams' often moody, troubled presence on the most recent commemorative in the Literary Arts stamp series. Williams, with his brow wrinkled, appears slightly off center on the stamp in a white suit. There is a lone suitcase in the background.

CONTRACTOR CHARGED WITH DOGNAPPING—A construction contractor who owns a 10-acre country estate in North Potomac, Md., has been arrested and charged with stealing a runaway dog from a nearby house and trying to collect a $10,000 ransom for it, according to Montgomery police. The suspect, 29-year-old Michael Deas of New Orleans, who captured Monroe's stealing screen personality, has portrayed Williams' often moody, troubled character on the show for two years. He was arrested and charged with stealing a runaway dog.

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Correction Desk

If readers spot an error in a newspaper article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 560-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk

Due to inaccurate information given in the IE, a story is the Wednesday, Oct. 11 edition contained an error, the story, entitled "Squadron Journalist to bring experience, knowledge to Hispanic Heritage Month." Should have noted that the movie "Dely Mami" will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 17. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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BOB approves funds for med school addition
By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter
SIU's School of Medicine received approval Thursday from the SIU Board of Trustees for a center to help regional people with developmental and learning disabilities.

The board also approved a new roof for Mac Smith Hall and renovations to two buildings at its regularly scheduled meeting in Ballroom D in the Student Center.

The new center for Disorders of Development and Learning will be located at the SIU School of Medicine.

"A School of Medicine memo sent to the board defined the center as designed to research causes and treatment for people in Central and Southern Illinois with development and learning disabilities.

The School of Medicine said in the memo sent that the center will also educate professionals and the general public about the development and learning disorders.

Molly D'Esposito, board vice chairwoman, said the center will address very important problems in the area.

The decision was made after a cost-benefit analysis was conducted for the center.

The center will be located in the Carbondale Industrial Park.

see BOT, page 9

Housing: Neely's fate definite in November
By Signe Skinlon
Daily Egyptian Reporter
Decisions on changes in the University Housing program for the fall of 1996, including the proposal for Neely Hall to become the only 21-and older dorm on campus, will be made in early November, housing officials said.

According to housing officials, the reasoning for the proposal change is because there are more older students wanting to live on campus, and the current 21 dorms, Allen and Warren Halls, cannot accommodate the need, officials said. Also, housing is looking into changing some dorm floor plans from all women to all men and closing the North West Annex dorm.

Barbara L. Jones, director of University Housing, said there is still a lot to do with planning on the Neely conversion as well as other housing changes will be made after all possible consequences have been examined.

"After that, we will start addressing the questions students have and try to find what is workable," Kirk said. "We have already had a lot of questions from students."

Sylvia Watkins, Residence Hall Association coordinator for the Neely conversion, said she has been working with the residents since the proposal first was announced and has a long list of questions residents have about possible changes to Neely to accommodate older students.

"I set up a meeting with the residents of Allen Hall a couple of weeks ago," Watkins said. "Through it, I got a feel for what they wanted if the Neely conversion happened, and I have since been going back and forth between them and the administration to see what we can do.

Watkins said some of the questions residents have been asking is if the horsehoe drive in front of Neely could be opened, if the windows in Neely could be opened and if the security measures of the building could be changed.

see NEELY, page 8

Organizer: 'Miss Eboness' pageant based on more than contestants' looks
By Jeremy Grigg
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Twelve women of all different "shapes and sizes" will grace the stage at Shryock Auditorium Friday night to display the many talents of the black women in the Miss Eboness Pageant, the sponsors of the event say.

The theme for this year's Black Women's History Month Pageant, the sponsors of the event say.

"The theme relates to our belief that the black woman is our most precious jewel," Freeman said. "The pageant will display the various talents of our black women.

The contestants for this year's pageant are Cherie Barnes, Sabrina Beavers, Leah Brickhouse, Carlotta Downey, Mercedes Bennett-Hurd, Jadita Hutson, Delores King, Sharada Monford, Melina Murray, Sheree Reed, Hazel Richardson and Ayanna Rowland.

Alife E. Patterson, president of the chapter, said the winner of the pageant will receive a $500 scholarship award. He said first runner-up will receive the title of Miss Neferiti; second runner-up will be crowned Miss Isis, and third runner-up will be called Miss Black and Gold.

Freeman said Miss Eboness will not be chosen on the basis of beauty.

"Miss Eboness is not about who is the prettiest," she said. "There are no bathing suits, and we have women of all shapes and sizes. Beauty is in no way a part of judging.

Freeman said the Miss Eboness Pageant does not exclude any culture from trying out, and he said he encourages women of any color or culture to participate in next year's pageant.

Freeman said contestants for the pageant were chosen on the basis of a variety of talent.

"A group of about four or five brothers judged the applicants on variety of talent," Freeman said. "We couldn't have too many singers, too many dancers. We chose the best variety of talent on a points scale. If we had eight singers try out, then the girls with the most points became contestants."

see EBONESS, page 10

Beijing visitors discuss global women's issues
By Melissa Jakabosski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three representatives from SIUC traveled to a foreign country this past September to attend a conference to discuss pressing issues, such as domestic violence and birth control, that concern women from around the world.

On Thursday, Beth Firestein, Naseem Ahmed and Elisabeth Reichert gave their personal commentary on attending the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women.

Firestein, an SIUC Women's Services representative, said the conference was an opportunity for women not only to discuss pressing issues involving their gender but also to come together and respond to those needs.

"I met a lot of free thinking people even though they didn't live in a free thinking society," she said. Elisabeth Reichert, a professor from the school of social work, said listening to other women from around the world is a meaningful process to bring about global change.

"Filling resolutions on paper andpressuring delegates to lobby them is all part of the process to bring about change," she said.

Firestein said she got to experience the emotions of both a spectator and a presenter. Firestein had to help present a discussion about the women's and types of trauma affecting women from an American perspective.

"We presented the successes and losses we have experienced in the women's movement, the U.S. and the others," she said. "It's up to the cultures to make it work."

see BEIJING, page 9

Sliding board: Tracy Barlett, a pre-law freshman from Poisson, practices the delicate art of "Table Stalling" at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Touraments take place once a week on the first floor of Abbott Hall. Each week a new table is added to encourage improvement of skill. The activity is said to relieve academic pressure and is an entertainment alternative to drinking.

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see EBONESS, page 10

Contestants in the Miss Eboness pageant are: (from left, bottom to top) Hazel Richardson, Leah Brickhouse, Melina Murray, Jadita Hutson, Sabrina Beavers, Ayanna Rowland, Delores King, Sharada Morehead, Cherie Barnes, Mercedes Bennett-Hurd, Sheree Reed and Carlotta Downey. The event, designed primarily to honor black women, is open to all races.
Letters to the Editor

Inquisition-style tactics will not spread the word of God

In response to Mr. Mowery's letter, I must first give a disclaimer. I am Jewish and do not accept Christ as my savior, so following the stringent guidelines set by Mr. Mowery and the Bible, I am acurrenty a sudent of Satan. Take my words with a grain of salt. I must first address the idea that there is only one way to God. So in effect, what you are saying is that the Jews (and Christ was a Jew, lest we forget) are all soldiers of the damned. I am fairly sure that this is not the case.

What we do make no difference to God as long as we are saved or "born again." I would have to doubt that John Gacy or Charles Manson could make the big karmic step out and be completely and everlasting stripped of their sins in the eyes of God.

You also mention that we do not do justice to our savior and worship God with blind, unquestioning devotion, we are all condemned to hell the second we step foot into Old Man Splitfoot. This would lead one to think that the one true God is a malignant, vengeful entity that would strike down all who would not honor him. I recall past historical figures that have tried this strategy: Stalin, Hitler, any of the Ktans, (pick one), David Koresh, Jim Jones, etc.

I appreciate you showing concern for the vast majority of the population currently damned to hell. However, most images of God show him as a kind, benevolent entity that is reasonably understandable. I have no version of the bible to quote to prove this, for I think it is written to use a closed-minded interpretation of a tool as a shield for our ideals.

There will be a retaliation by those who do not agree with what has been said. I welcome this. The interchange of minimal ideas is what makes the world go around. People need to form their ideas free from the pressure of outside forces. Pushing ideas on people did not work during the Inquisition, nor will it work now.

Joel K. Lantz
Senior, radio and television

Chalking hurt gay movement

I'm sure everyone has noticed the chalked ways and other paraphernalia concerning gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Please let me be the first to say that I believe in the freedom of expression and the freedom of sexual preference, but when the ideas of expression are not right through, I must express my opinion.

First, there are certain bike paths and walkways designated for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. May I ask what this may mean for me, a heterosexual female, if I were to walk or ride my bicylce on one of these paths? Am I a lesbian or bisexual? I certainly think not. So what is the point of designating these public walkways and bike paths as gay havens? If you're a closeted gay, it's nice to see gay pride being expressed, but these expressions should be thought through completely.

Second, having homosexuals wear jeans on a designated day is not a good way to express sexual freedom. Especially since more than 85 percent of the heterosexuals wear blue jeans anyway.

Also, I saw slanderous remarks against Christians chalked on Fairway Drive. Can you search for social acceptance while slandering someone else's beliefs and death? I am a Christian, but I have no hatred or dislike for homosexuals. Everyone of us has to be ourselves.

Please try to think about the effect it will have on everyone.

Felonica A. Terrell
Senior, finance

Environmentalists already educated

Terry Convoy and Ken Johnson have taken it upon themselves to "educate" the environmentalists on campus regarding the Shawnice. Unfortunately, they did not even make it through the second paragraph of their perspective before they began making mistakes. The glitch for them did not occur external South Eastern Illinois, forests can survive fire, and the Shawnee is NOT dependent on human disturbance. I sincerely doubt that Kerodeck needs any "enlightenment" about death and destruction in nature. She was there. She saw the unnatural destruction San-Cans caused. Jan Wilder-Thomas knows exactly what she means by old growth. The mature 100 to 150 year-old trees the loggers just took!

The most insulting error in their perspective was that they were trying to manipulate public opinion and not the whole picture from an ecological view. If Terry and Ken think they have a valid argument, why don't they state their argument regarding the bio the loggers were trying to protect? Where is their stance on the effects of forest fragmentation on reforestation and species survival?

In other words, where do they address the specific environmental concerns the protesters mission time after time? The entire focus of this sadly misleading perspective was "giving students complete information." Terry and Ken are obviously not in possession of complete information themselves. Perhaps before they try to "educate" environmentalists they should actually listen to them. Environmentalists as a whole are informed. Our "informed decision" is not the recent out of Cripps Bend was exactly what Kerodeck said it was, "The rape and destruction of the land!"

Ron Brown
Carpenter

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Internet – accessible information or graffiti on the toilet wall?

By David Nicholson

WASHINGTON—Are people more rude on the Internet than they are in real life? By some means, I don’t mean men harassing women in chatrooms in ways that amount to virtual rape, or white supremacists spewing the world’s most bad words against black innocence.

But I do mean more than just the commonplace, the cyberspace equivalent of someone cutting off your grocery store line, or leaving on the horn because you didn’t notice the light back there. Such things as this happen all the time. Someone posts a message in an electronic discussion group devoted to computing, and refers to the 8086 computer chip when he means the 8080. Posts follow calling that person “brain-dead” and worse. Though the mistake involves substituting one number for another and could easily have been fixed by the fingers on the keyboard.

In that same group. Macintosh and PC users wage a (mostly) friendly war, though from time to time the PCs ridicule the Macs for their ignorance to a toy, while Mac users question PC users’ sanity for playing their fortunes to such a tempestuous computer.

Elsewhere, in a group devoted to matters near and dear to the human rights and racism, one member quickly ticks off another’s posts. Instead of responding to the content of those posts, he begins disparaging their author.

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In that same group, Macintosh and PC users wage a friendly war, though from time to time the PCs ridicule the Macs for their ignorance to a toy, while Mac users question PC users’ sanity for playing their fortunes to such a tempestuous computer.

In one message he characterizes his nemesis as “a dull-witted, humorless individual.” In another he dismisses an objection as “the only humorless person I know.”

The very speed of electronic communication encourages immaturity and rudeness on the Internet occurs more often than we arc in great digital coffeehouse, or our screens littered with feel-good symbols such as :-) and :). It’s good to know there are a few among Dr. Johnsons and H.L. Menckens around who want simply to get to the heart of things.

What’s more important is that everyone is the same size in cyberspace. That means the person who’s just peremptorily challenged my sexist assumptions, or secretly offered a provocative opinion that flies in the face of everything I believe, might be a woman who’s 5 feet 1 man in a wheelchair, or a bright 12-year-old. I’ll probably never know, and so I focus on what was said, not who said it.

So I accept the occasional rudeness as the price for being able to speak my mind. On the Internet it’s far easier to ignore someone when trying to bait you than it would be in face, your neighbor’s ear.

David Nicholson is an assistant editor of The Washington Post Book World. He can be reached at nicholson@washpost.com.
Columbus

continued from page 1

rejected the Native Americans because he did not understand them.

"People don't understand why people are different," he said. "That's what happened when Columbus came here. He didn't accept them and the two cultures clashed."

Jason Little, spokesman for the Southern Illinois American Indian Movement, said the public needs to understand what they are celebrating during Columbus Day.

"They are taking the day off in honor of a murderer, slaver and thief," he said. "That's what happened when Columbus arrived is different from what most people believe. What Columbus did when he got here is a little bit different that what has been portrayed," she said. "From grade school on it is taught that Columbus discovered America. The reality is he had to take something back to Spain, so he took Native Americans back to Spain."

During the rally, "Organic Rain" entertained the crowd with songs about social issues. The rally ended with FFNA member Robert Johnston reading the poem "Harsh Realities," from the book "Rising Voices," which contains writings of Native Americans. Following the poem, rally organizers and the crowd formed a circle, observing a moment of silence for all deceased Native Americans.

A WAKE-UP CALL TO THE WORLD"

-Janet Maslin, New York Times
March

continued from page 1

that this is bigger than any person or personality and it is intended to uplift the black community," he said. "We can't just sit around and be stagnant because they don't support the march.

Lewis said the march is one of the most important historical events for the black community. "This is the opportunity for my generation to improve the situation for black people in this country," he said. "This usually only happens once a generation. This is my generation's chance."

Enoch X said despite the few criticisms the march has received from those who oppose Farrakhan, it still will attract people from all denominations including Christians, Muslims, Hebrews and Agnostics.

"The gathering in Washington will be filled with the spirit of love for self, love for each other, love for our families," he said. "On that day, we will see the value of never allowing artificial barriers to impede the advancement of our people."

Enoch X said after the march, people of all races will take Farrakhan more seriously. "People will finally see that he is willing to work with people of all denominations and other groups that he has formerly been in conflict with," he said.

Richard Dyer, a junior in education from Evanston, said even though this may be a national event, he believes he can bring back experiences that can benefit the black community locally. "I can come back and tell my brothers we need to be more responsible for ourselves and those in our community," he said. "I believe it will also create unity. I feel that on a whole we need unity not just on religious levels, but on political, economic and social levels also."

Enoch X said the advantages of the gathering will be the pooling of resources to buy farmland to set up factories. It would also enable the black community to enter into international trade and commerce, to petition the government that they should not cede manufacturing to the Third World countries, but to the black community or the inner cities which are in third-world condition.

"If the black community becomes better, the United States as a whole will become better also."
**Neely continued from page 3**

Watkins said Jones and Kirk said they would consider opening the horse-shoe drive and the other suggestions were not possible right now.

Currently the gates in the drive are closed because people park outside the building and make a lot of noise that disturb residents. Kirk said, if you look at all the rules already in place at Neely, such as the windows and security, there will be the older students living there.

Other changes in housing include restricting the fifth floor of Mac Smith to men and reserving the fourth floor of the building for transfer students. Mac Smith’s fifth floor currently houses women only, and the fourth floor is co-ed.

“The reason we’re looking into switching floors from women to men is because we have had more demand for spaces for men than for women,” Kirk said. “There has also been an increase in transfer students that want to live in the dorms, and we have to address that issue as well.”

Jones said there are a lot of changes Housing has to look at every year based on the changing student population and these changes are part of it.

Warren Hall, in Thompson Point, and Allen Hall, in University Park, currently house 21-and-over students. If changes are enacted, both dorms would remain co-ed but would not be restricted to older students, Kirk said. The Northwest Annex, by the Communications Building, would most likely be closed down completely to housing students, he said.

“Right now, I think Mr. Ed Jones has very strong reservations of closing Northwest Annex,” Kirk said. “If Neely does become the only over-21 dorm on campus, Housing will have meetings with students who will be relocated to help place them in a new dorm for next fall,” Kirk said.

Housing officials said if the changes are enacted, there will be single rooms in Allen and Neely Halls. The only dorms where alcohol will be permitted are Neely, Wakefield and Kaplan Halls. And if Neely does become the only over-21 dorm, security would remain in place but checking in guests after 7 p.m. would most likely be dropped.

Reservations for rooms for next fall will begin in February, Kirk said.

Friday, October 13, 1995

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Homecoming 1995

SIUC GOES . . . HOLLYWOOD

Inside:
- History of Homecoming
- Homecoming Candidates
- Weekend Events
Gone to the Dawgs?

Past celebrations marred by occasional glitches

by Julie Rendleman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

As SIUC prepares for homecoming this weekend, a few faculty members and Carbondale residents may remember a few years when the celebration was marred by problems with planned events.

In anticipation of this weekend's events, the DE has compiled a list of memorable glitches from years past.

The DE in 1964 reported that Alpha Phi Omega spent 120 man hours building a bonfire for homecoming out of railroad ties. One hour after it was built, Saluki policemen told participants that railroad ties could not be used in building the bonfire because they were too hard to extinguish.

The 1969 homecoming queen pageant almost did not happen, according to the Daily Egyptian that year. The legality of the homecoming queen and attendant elections came into question because of a high number of violations of student government election rules. Eight of the 11 queen candidates and 11 of the 13 attendant candidates had violated the student government election rules.

The queens and attendants were accused of campaigning and soliciting for certain candidates within a 25-foot radius of the polling places. The DE reported that the majority of the violators left when told that they were wrong, but some did not.

In 1970, instead of the traditional bonfire, a pollution pyramid of bagged trash gathered on a clean-up day in Carbondale was made. The pyramid literally went up in smoke when a prankster set the pile on fire. The SIU fire department was called to put out the flames.

Crowning glory: SIUC's queenly tradition annual event since 1928 homecoming

By Julie Rendleman

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC was still called Southern Illinois Normal University when its first homecoming queen was crowned. Her name was Dorothy Benner Muckelroy, and her crowning in 1928 as "Football Queen" started SIUC's homecoming tradition.

Marilyn Muckelroy Kircher, Dorothy's daughter, said Dorothy was the child of Dr. William John and Marietta Peeler Benner. She was born July 12, 1910 in Willow Lake, South Dakota. Her family moved to Anna, where her parents practiced medicine.

Muckelroy graduated from SINU and has a lifetime membership in the SIU Alumni Association. She was also a lifelong member of the Carbondale Elks.

She taught school in Cohlen and Alto Pass. In 1932 she married Marvin Muckelroy, who also graduated from SIUC.

She had two children, Marilyn and Benny, both now graduates of SIUC.

In 1956, Dorothy began working for the Division of the Community Services, part of the Illinois Youth Commission. She was honored in April 1969 by the Illinois Probation, Parole and Correction Association for outstanding service.

Marilyn said in 1965, Dorothy served as co-chairwoman of the Illinois Probation and Parole Association conference. She retired in 1975.

Dorothy died of cancer on May 25, 1986.

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SIUC homecoming alumni bring more to Carbondale than spirit

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For the City of Carbondale and its residents, homecoming means more than having to block off streets for the parade. It means increased business. And for the residents, it means fun.

City leaders say alumni traveling to Carbondale to attend the homecoming game, parade and other events are expected to bring more than just the SIU sweat shirts — they are expected to bring money.

Jim Prowell, executive director for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said SIUC's homecoming will benefit most of the community's businesses, from hotels to restaurants.

"This is a definite big boost for the economy in the city," Prowell said. "Those who come into town spend on average $13 per person. They spend it on the typical things like stores and restaurants."

These are a direct result of homecoming activities such as the annual homecoming game, Prowell said.

Patrick Palmier, a shift manager at Italian Village restaurant, said homecoming does help increase business for the weekend.

"It all depends on things like the weather," he said. "But after the game, we usually get a lot of people to come over. It is a help."

Palmier said Italian Village looks forward to and expects the increase in business.

In addition to the increased business, Prowell said, homecoming is one of those events happening throughout the year that bring a good image to the University. The repercussions of the events that the alumni like to attend are long-lasting and favorable.

"When we improve the image of the city, we improve the community," Prowell said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty agreed, saying the city looks forward to homecoming.

"People look forward to the parade and the other events," Doherty said. "And it's more than just the alumni, because the people in the community come out and see the event."

"It goes a long way in showing the good relationship that can happen between the city and the University," he said.

Doherty said he was asked to ride in the homecoming parade. He said he enjoys homecoming because it is a family event.

"My kids are young enough to enjoy the parade," he said.

For lifelong Carbondale resident Mary Hall, homecoming means a chance to get out and have fun. Too.

"I love the parades. I love all the things about homecoming," Hall said. "I may be 81, but I still participate as much as I can."

Hall said for as long as she can remember, homecoming has been a part of Carbondale.

"I just love the parades. I love all the things about homecoming," Hall said. "I may be 81, but I still participate as much as I can."

Hall said for as long as she can remember, homecoming has been a part of Carbondale.

Hall also said the event gives the city a good image.

Another long-time resident, Mary Pankey, said the homecoming is a boost for the city.

"The whole town benefits — both businesses and the school. People bring their young children to the parade and game and then they begin to dream of going to Southern some day," Pankey said.

Prowell said the best thing about homecoming for the city is how enjoyable it can be.

"We get to participate in the judging of the floats," Prowell said. "This kind of thing does not happen without the cooperation of the city."

"Aside from the benefits to the business, homecoming is enjoyable," he said. "It's just plain fun."

---

SPC Homecoming Events
Saturday, October 14

Homecoming Parade
Downtown Carbondale, 9:30am

Homecoming King and Queen Coronation at HalfTime
McAndrew Stadium, 1:30pm

Miss Ebonness Pageant
Shryock Auditorium, 8:00pm

SIU Alumni Association's Big Tent & Tailgate
SIU vs. Southwest Missouri State University
Eastside McAndrew Stadium, 10:30am-1:30pm

FILM: Apollo 13, Admission $1.00
Student Center Auditorium, 7:00 & 9:30

Jazz And the Magnificent Stool
Student Center, Old Main Room
8:00pm

These events are coordinated by the SPC Traditions Committee.

By Jeff Scharfenberg
Homecoming Events

Friday, October 13
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Dental Hygiene Seminar - Continuing Education - Student Center Auditorium
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Registration for class of '45 - Gallery Lounge, Student Center
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Lunch for SIU Alumni Association and SIU Foundation Board - Boardroom B, Student Center
1:30 p.m.: Foundation Board of Directors Meeting - Video Lounge, Student Center
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: Student Tour of campus and Carbondale for class of '45
4:00 p.m.: Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry annual alumni lecture - Van Lente Auditorium (Necfers 240) - reception to be held at 3:00 p.m. in the study lounge outside the auditorium. Dr. Wiese Roth (Ph.D., '85) will speak.
5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Registration for class of '45 - Gallery Lounge, Student Center
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: Reception for Half Century Club honoring the class of '45 - Gallery Lounge, Student Center
7:00 p.m.: Half Century Club dinner - Ballroom D, Student Center
8:00 p.m.: Concert (Diamond Rio) - Area - Free admission
8:30 p.m.: SIUC Jazz Ensembles - Pinch Penny Pub

Saturday, October 14
7:30 a.m.: College of Liberal Arts Alumni Society Board meeting - Selling Room, Student Center
7:30 a.m.: Alumni Band Group Executive Board meeting - Video Lounge, Student Center
8:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m.: Reception for parade tour train passengers - Gallery Lounge, Student Center
9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: Kil-Shek Hall - Seven Gables Reunion - Missouri Room, Student Center
9:30 a.m.: Homecoming parade - Downtown Carbondale
10:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m.: Alumni reunion activities - east side of McAndrew Stadium, Register at the "Big Tent" to enjoy prizes, snacks, beverages and a complimentary lunch provided by the Alumni Association and Colleges
12:00 p.m.: Homecoming football game - SIUC Salukis vs. Southwest Missouri State
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.: Guided tour of campus and Carbondale for class of '45
4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.: School of Social Work reunion - Old Main Lounge, Student Center
5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: Alumni Association and SIU Foundation enjoy prizes, snacks, beverages and complimentary lunch provided by the Alumni Association and Colleges
6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: Alumni Band Group general meeting - Video Lounge, Student Center
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Black Alumni Group business meeting - Video Lounge, Student Center
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Homecoming football game - SIUC Salukis vs. Southwest Missouri State
8:00 p.m.: Homecoming football game - SIUC Salukis vs. Southwest Missouri State
8:30 p.m.: SIUC Jazz Ensembles - Pinch Penny Pub
8:30 p.m.: Student Center - Old Main Room
9:00 p.m.: Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity Alumni reception - Video Lounge - Open to qualified buyers
8:00 p.m.: Concert (Diamond Rio) - Area - Free admission
8:30 p.m.: SIUC Jazz Ensembles - Pinch Penny Pub

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Homecoming court longstanding tradition

King, queen represent SIUC to alumni during festivities, official says

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the SIUC campus had the opportunity to select the homecoming candidates they believe will best represent the student body and the campus.

Homecoming has been a SIUC tradition since 1921. Dorothy Heneck Muckelroy, the first official homecoming queen, was crowned in 1927. Ever since, homecoming queens and kings have been a part of SIUC history.

The winners of the final election are determined by 70 percent popular vote and 30 percent panel interview.

"Candidates are interviewed by a committee consisting of at least one representative from SIUC faculty, staff, SPC and the student body," Lori DeLeo, assistant University programming director, said homecoming candidates are reviewed for many different attributes.

"Candidates are not just selected on a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, but also on community service," she said. "The king and queen represent the school and campus to alumni. Homecoming is traditionally for alumni. It's (being homecoming king or queen) kind of like being a class officer, but not with such heavy duties."

Lori Delco, assistant University programming director, said homecoming candidates are reviewed for many different attributes.

"Candidates are not just selected on a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, but also on community service," she said. "The king and queen represent the school and campus to alumni. Homecoming is traditionally for alumni. It's (being homecoming king or queen) kind of like being a class officer, but not with such heavy duties."

Angie Snyder, the retiring homecoming queen, said giving her crown away will be a sad moment.

"I'm sad to see my reign end, it was such a memorable experience," she said. "It is a great honor, and I'm glad to see someone is going to get it."

Snyder said the position of homecoming queen is a responsibility, not just an honor.

"You are expected to hold up good standards. You represent a lot of people and organizations," she said.

Snyder said many memories will be made throughout the year, so the new queen must remember to make the most out of her reign.

"My advice would be to have fun with it, and take it to its limits," she said. "Be proud of your position, because you represent about 22,000 students, and that is a great honor."

Students not associated with a registered organization must obtain 25 signatures on a petition provided by SPC.

"It's (being homecoming king or queen) kind of like being a class officer, but not with such heavy duties."

"The king and queen represent the next generation. Angie Snyder, the retiring homecoming queen, said giving her crown away will be a sad moment. "I'm sad to see my reign end, it was such a memorable experience," she said. "It is a great honor, and I'm glad to see someone is going to get it." Snyder said the position of homecoming queen is a responsibility, not just an honor. "You are expected to hold up good standards. You represent a lot of people and organizations," she said.

Snyder said many memories will be made throughout the year, so the new queen must remember to make the most out of her reign. "My advice would be to have fun with it, and take it to its limits," she said. "Be proud of your position, because you represent about 22,000 students, and that is a great honor."

Snyder said the king and queen represent the student body at campus activities. "Its kind of like being a class officer, but not with such heavy duties," Delco said. "The king and queen represent the school and campus to alumni. Homecoming is traditionally for alumni. It's (being homecoming king or queen) kind of like being a class officer, but not with such heavy duties."

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1995 SIUC homecoming king and queen Chad Torkelson and Shannon Taylor attend the Salukis' homecoming football game. Homecoming royalty has been a University tradition since the first queen was elected in 1927.

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WELCOME ALUMNI!
Eight students vie for homecoming honors

- Matt Gregory, a senior in biological sciences from Marion, was elected by the Neely Hall Council to represent the council and the entire University housing system in SIUC’s homecoming king contest.

Gregory said his experiences with housing for the past three years helped him to meet and deal with many people. “In my four years as an undergraduate, I have made sure I’ve met as many people as I can,” he said. “Especially being involved in the residence halls, I have dealt with every type of person. I feel I can represent the diversity of the student body.”

Gregory also has been involved in the Undergraduate Student Government, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, the SIUC swim team, and is a public relations commissioner.

- Mike Hennessy, a senior in marketing from Chicago, is being considered for the homecoming queen contest. “I am involved with many groups, but especially being involved in the Greek system in SIUC, along with a senior in athletic management, qualifies him for candidacy,” Gregory said.

Hennessy said his involvement in many different campus organizations qualifies him for candidacy. “I am involved with many groups, but especially being involved in the Greek system and USG helps me deal with many different students,” Hennessy said. “It is a high point and an honor to represent the students at SIU,” he said.

Hennessy has been involved with USG, the athletic training club, Inter-Greek Council, Sigma Chi clubs, and the RA Ribbon association.

- Emmett Vaught, a second-year graduate student in health education and recreation from Bourbonnais, is representing the Black Graduate Student Association.

Vaught said his experience on campus and his positive attitude qualify him for king. “I am trying to be a positive role model and encourage students to unify themselves,” he said. “I am trying to get students to have a balance between college and social interaction.”

Vaughn also has been associated with the Black Student Council, Black Togetherness Organization, NAACP, Upward Bound, Omega Phi Lambda, the University Martial Arts Club, and a John A. Logan program.

- Tiffany Barrett, a senior in marketing from Somonauk, was elected by the Jean’s list to represent the organization. “I want the alumni and graduates to come back and see that SIU students are excelling in school and preparing for the business world,” she said.

Barrett has been involved with the Black Affairs Council, Blacks in Business, the Black Student Council, and is a tutor in the college of business. She is on the SIU track team and was one of the recipients of the first national Arthur Ashe Award, given to minority students excelling in athletics and academics.

- Leslie Batson, a junior in marketing from Toronto, was elected by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority to represent the organization.

Batson said her involvement in organizations and abilities makes her a well-rounded candidate. “I want the alumni and graduates to come back and see that SIU students are excelling in school and preparing for the business world,” she said.

Batson has been involved with the Black Affairs Council, Blacks in Business, the Black Affairs Council, and is a tutor in the college of business. She is on the SIU track team and was one of the recipients of the first national Arthur Ashe Award, given to minority students excelling in athletics and academics.

- Christine Breen, a senior in marketing from St. Francisville, is being sponsored by the Minority Student Union and is a member of the student council. She is one of the recipients of the first national Arthur Ashe Award, given to minority students excelling in athletics and academics.

Breen also is a member of the Marching Saluki color guard.

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Southwest Missouri State vs. Southern Illinois

When — Saturday, Oct. 14
Where — McAndrew Stadium, Carbondale
Time — 1:30 p.m.
1995 Records — SIUC: 3-3 overall, 1-1 conference
SMSU: 1-5 overall, 0-3 conference
Conference — Gateway (both)
Nicknames — Salukis (SIUC), Bears (SMSU)
Series — SMSU leads 10-7 (SMSU has won last eight)
Coaches — SIUC: Shawn Watson 4-13 (2nd season)
SMSU: Del Miller 1-5 (1st season)
SIUC Homecoming record — 38-33-2
Last season — Defeated by Southeast Mo. St., 24-14.

Team Rankings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SIUC</th>
<th>SMSU</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total offense</td>
<td>265 ypg (7th)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total defense</td>
<td>340 ypg (7th)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing Offense</td>
<td>124 ypg (7th)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Passing Offense</td>
<td>141 ypg (6th)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points Scored</td>
<td>18 ppg (5th)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Points Allowed</td>
<td>27 ppg (7th)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Numbers in parentheses are team's rank in the seven-team Gateway Conference.
(ypg) = yards per game, (ppg) = points per game

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Upsets

continued from page 8

1986 — SIUC 27, Northern Iowa 24

This homecoming game will go down as one of the greatest defensive performances ever for the Dawgs.

The 16th-ranked Northern Iowa looked to spoil the Salukis’ homecoming and advance their national rankings. Early in the game it appeared the Panthers would do just that, capitalizing on touchdown strikes of 81 and 52 yards.

Trailing 14-0 the Salukis stifled defenses and kicked their offense into gear.

Pat King ended a 60-yard Dawg drive with a three-yard plunge to make the score 14-7. After that score the defense took over on both ends of the field.

The big play came with 1:27 left in the fourth quarter when Saluki safety Charles Bell intercepted a Mike Smith pass and scampered 30 yards to put SIUC ahead 25-24 and knock Northern Iowa out of the Top-25 poll.

Overall, the defense gave up 225 yards, but had four interceptions, two safeties and eight tackles for losses.
Tenacity personified

Senior linebacker Brian Tranchitella a 'throwback' to days of old

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

"He's a phone booth linebacker—if you come into his territory, you're going to get your lunch, because he's going to turn your lights out if he can. He's a throwback to the old middle linebackers. He's a tough kid." The "he" Saluki football head coach somestimes in referring to is senior captain middle linebacker Brian Tranchitella. For the past three and a half seasons Tranchitella has stymied consistency on a sometimes 'drifting' Dawgs' defense. In 1993, Tranchitella was second on the team in total tackles with 72, and last season almost doubled that total, making 140 tackles including 10 for losses— both good for second on the squad behind senior linebacker Tony Seman.

Watson said the improvement in Tranchitella's performance over the past two years is second to none.

"Brian is a man who has a great amount of tenacity. He cares about his performance, and his performance is important to him," he said.

"He wants to make sure that in everything he does, he does his very best at it." Tranchitella said football was always his favorite sport, and playing in college is a dream come true.

"Ever since grade school, I wanted to play college football," he said. "I was blessed by being able to get a scholarship to play—and I'm taking advantage of it and it's my dream—basically it's what I want to do."

In his three previous seasons, Tranchitella has played for two different coaches Bob Smith, and current Saluki coach, Shawn Watson. Watson said when he came to the Salukis, he wasn't sure what to think about Tranchitella. By mid-season Watson said he was at peace with Tranchitella's performance.

"I think my role as a leader is just the same as anybody else's on the team on the field — it's my dream—basically it's what I want to do." Tranchitella said his on and off the field influence is important to him.

"I also saw his work ethic in the weight room and in those various situations, and it's just a matter of growing up ... he's just a matter of growing up."

Watson said the improvement in Tranchitella's performance over the past two years is second to none.

"He lead by example. He's more likely a pretty special person all the way around."

Although he is a sub-captain, along with senior defensive back and senior center Larry Mullins, Tranchitella down the plays his leadership role, and takes every play in stride.

"I think my role as a leader is just the same as anybody else's on the team who isn't a captain," he said.

"I don't picture myself above anybody else on the team. I just go out and influence the team and get them fired up in my own way."

Tranchitella said he thinks he is more of a leader than a head coach.

"The first thing I try to teach them is to play as a team, and that's when I know we had ourselves a winner."

Butkus? Smiling, he said he wasn't too sure about a possible career in the pros.

"A lot of younger kids are thinking about a possible career in the pros," Tranchitella said. "I don't know what the odds are of that, but I'm not thinking about it all that much." Despite the fact he is uncertain of an NFL career, Tranchitella does know what he wants from his final season wearing the SIUC maroon and white.

"I just want to win. Period. That's all there is to it," he said. "I want the team to be successful and I want myself to be successful."

Salukis: No stranger to Homecoming nailbiters

Past contests have provided fans with memorable plays, tight scores, upsets

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

As the SIUC football team prepares for its Homecoming game, it's a good time to look back at some of the Salukis' Homecoming nailbiters.

At 6'4 and 230 pounds, it might be surprising to some that Tranchitella is not a very vocal player. Watson said he lets his play on the field do the talking for him.

"He is a good leader because he has a lot of that tenacity, which I think falls over into his leadership because 100 reeses to do, he refuses to give up," he said.

"He leads by example. He's more likely one of the three captains to be the 'follow me and my example' type of guy. He's really a pretty special person all the way around."

Brian Tranchitella (46) scores in an Illinois State quarterback Bill Hagman during the Salukis' 14-11 win against the Bulldogs at McAndrew Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The senior cornerback collected a tackle his senior season and got his third interception. The SIUC defense did the job the coach expected, too.

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As the SIUC football team prepares for its Homecoming game, it's a good time to look back at some of the Salukis' Homecoming nailbiters.

The entire SIUC defense did the job limiting Tulsa to 264 yards compared to the 485 yards the Golden Hurricane had averaged coming into the game.

"The Saluki defense did in fact stop Tulsa from getting to the 10-yard line in the game," Tranchitella said.

The Saluki defense also provided offensive support when John Quillen picked off one of his three interceptions in the second half and returned the ball to Tulsa's seven-yard line. SIUC quickly took advantage when Charlie Prohaska ran the ball in the next play.

With the Golden Hurricane's offense struggling, the Salukis held two of their three first downs for 231 yards on 47 plays.

The SIUC 1971 campaign had high exceptions of being one of the best in Saluki history. However, the Salukis came into the season's Homecoming game with two straight losses and housed a Drake squad that was 5-3.

The year had been unlucky for the Salukis but on this day it was on SIUC's side. The Salukis had built a 21-10 in the third quarter, however Drake was able to cut into the lead at 34-32 and had an opportunity to take the lead late in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs took over at their own 33, one yard line and drove down to the Salukis 13-yard line. With 40 seconds left on the clock Drake coach Jack Wallace set in field goal unit, but Eric Schoch hit receiver Mac Thomas for a 42-yard gain.

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The Bulldogs took over at their own 33, one yard line and drove down to the Salukis 13-yard line. With 40 seconds left on the clock Drake coach Jack Wallace set in field goal unit, but pulled back off the kick and sent his offense back on the field.

Drake connected on a pass to the Bulldogs Jerry Hesson to the four-yard line, but Hesson didn't get out of bounds.

With no timeouts Drake could not get place-kicker Bob Smith, who had a 45-yard field goal earlier, on the field in time and the Salukis held on to win.

The lost left Drake coach Jack Wallace second guessing at himself after the game.

"Jesus!" he said throwing his hat across the room. "Why didn't I give the kids a chance? Why didn't I try the field goal?"
Protest scheduled for Crab Orchard

Project incinerator: Missouri protesters to participate in dioxin awareness

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reportern
Area environmentalists will demonstrate Saturday at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Visitor’s Center against the dangers of a planned incinerator, an environmental spokeswoman says.

Rose Rowell, of the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, said the protesters are attempting to alert the public of the dangers of dioxin, a cancer-causing agent.

Rowell said even low levels of dioxin exposure can cause illnesses more dangerous than cancer. Dioxin can damage the immune and respiratory systems.

“We’re trying to get people to realize the seriousness of what’s going to happen in their community,” she said.

The incinerator, which is expected to consume 5,000 cubic feet of soil contaminated by PCB, is anticipated to begin in the spring.

Rowell said something had to be done to stop the incinerator from being placed at Crab Orchard.

“We’ve got to stop that thing before it comes into the community and does in harm,” she said. “We don’t understand why the EPA isn’t stopping the incinerator and insisting on exposing people to more dioxin.

Rowell said area protesters will be joined by protesters from Times Beech, MO. Times Beech was evacuated after the town was exposed to contamination which caused death to animals and birth defects in 1982, Rowell said.

Lee Ann Moore, of Crab Orchard, was passed; including an $S,500 health service and will begin being paid by the General Stores division, which handles bulk commodities.

by the University earlier this year, the University’s National Lawyers Guild, said the goal of the protest is to send a message to the EPA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that opposition to the incinerator is serious and widespread.

“The objective is, if we can show opposition to the incinerator is serious enough, we’re hoping it will cause them to reconsider the matter,” Whitney said.

Whitney said: “People should have the opportunity to voice their opinions.”

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The objective is, if we can show opposition to the incinerator is serious enough, we’re hoping it will cause them to reconsider the matter,” Whitney said.

The rally is being held at 1 p.m. at the Crab Orchard Visitor’s Center on Saturday, Oct. 14. The protest is being sponsored by the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, Concerned Citizens of Williamson County, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, the SIUC Student Environmental Center and the SIUC National Lawyers Guild.

Participants Needed Earn $25 for two hours!!
Earn $25 for participating in a group discussion about the quality of healthcare services. Group will meet on Thursday Oct. 26 from 6-8 p.m. on the SIUC Campus.

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8. FIND OUT ABOUT A FREE HAYRIDE/WEINER ROAST ON OCT. 22
9. TAKE THE COURSE YOU ALREADY HAVE THE TEXT FOR
10. MAKE MAMA PROUD!
The 12 contestants shared some of their views, hopes, fears, and perceptions of the Miss Eboness Pageant.

- Cherie Barnes, a junior in early childhood education from Chicago, will play "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men on clarinet. She said being in the Miss Eboness Pageant has been a three-year goal for her.

- Sabrina Beavers, a freshman in pre-medicine from Joliet, will sing "Save the Best for Last" by Vanessa Williams. She said she hopes the Miss Eboness Pageant will fulfill one of her aspirations.

- Leah Brickhouse, a freshman in science from Highland Park, will perform a hip-hop dance to Janet Jackson's "If." She said she will go out and do her best, even though she has never taken a dance class.

- Carlcka Downey, a freshman in radio-television from Centralia, will perform the dramatization of the life of Harriet Tubman with singing. She said previous pageant experience is useful now that she is a contestant in the Miss Eboness Pageant.

- Mercedez Bennett-Hurd, a freshman in radio-television from Waukegan, will perform a dramatic interpretation titled, "Am An African Woman, All That You Have Given Me Africa." She will sing a Natalie Cole number, "I've Got Love on My Mind." She has learned the valuable lesson of not taking criticism personally.

- Delores King, a junior in psychology from Carbondale, said she will display several talents.

- Sharan Renee Morehead, a sophomore in radio-television from Chicago, will perform a dramatic interpretation titled "Harriet Tubman Didn't Take No Stuff," followed by the old Negro spiritual "Go Down Moses." She was the Miss Eboness prize winner last year. She was the color guard leader and majorette in the pageant.

- Jada Hutton, a sophomore in physiology from Chicago, will sing a Natalie Cole number, "I've Got Love on My Mind." She has learned the valuable lesson of not taking criticism personally.

- Sharanda Moorehead, a sophomore in pre-medicine from Chicago, will perform a dramatic interpretation titled: "Harriet Tubman Didn't Take No Stuff," followed by the old Negro spiritual "Go Down Moses." She said the Miss Eboness prize was part of her attraction in entering the pageant.

- Leah Murray, an undecided sophomore from Chicago, will interpret a poem entitled "Ego Tripping." She said being in a pageant means doing her best in every area of her life, including Harriet Tubman with singing.

- Shereece Reed, a junior in healthcare management, said she will perform a modern jazz dance to an Xscape song. "Who Can I Run To." She said a competitive edge has not been present during rehearsals and that winning is not the most important thing.

- Hazel Richardson, a junior in forensic science from Chicago, said she will perform a combination of song, drama and dance. She said the Miss Eboness Pageant because of its representation of the pageant.

- Ayanna Rowland, a freshman in marketing from Springfield, will play "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men on clarinet. She said she hopes the Miss Eboness Pageant will fulfill one of her aspirations.

The Miss Eboness Pageant will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $8 in advance, and $10 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at Shryock Auditorium from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
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October 17.
Northwestern longshot from bowl bid; Buckeyes likely see Rose Bowl appearance

The LA Times

If Northwestern, already 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference and 4-1 overall, somehow wins the league title, it next week will not reach the Rose Bowl.

Freda Pearson (6'2, 235) is the All-Midwest Big Ten Bowl. The Buckeyes should win it. The Buckeyes are the second-best team in the conference.

If an upset develops, the Buckeyes will need to be prepared.

Roundup

continued from page 16

Western Illinois at Illinois Western Illinois (2-3, 0-2) hopes to get off to a good start in the Gateway Conference. The Leathernecks have averaged 6.1 points per game, while the Leathernecks have averaged 25 points per game. Western Illinois is averaging 31 points per game.

Illinois State (2-4, 1-1) is looking to rebound from a 0-7 loss to Missouri State on Saturday. Illinois State is averaging 25 points per game. The Leathernecks are averaging 31 points per game.

The WIU-ISU rivalry is the second-longest in the country, with the Leathernecks holding a 38-35-3 edge in the series.

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Preview

Continued from page 16

signal believers can win.

"It's different because we're playing for something," he said, "I know it's early but the kids have a confidence they can win any game."

Watson said the team showed something this week at practice.

"We had the best day of practice Wednesday we have ever had since I've been a coach here."

The Salukis took on the Southwest Missouri State team (1-5, 0-3) that is bringing up the rear in the Gateway.

Watson warns the Bears are better than their record would indicate.

"They are a lot better than their record and I've been telling my team that all week long," he said. "Southwest is a very good team with a very good defense and an above average offense."

The Gateway statistics reflect Watson's statement as the Bears have lost their three conference games by a total of 12 points and are ranked 23rd nationally in total defense.

The Dawgs, who pounded out 159 yards on the ground against Illinois State while only drawing for 306, will need to balance the offensive attack against SMSU.

"We'll want to keep the football, but the passing game will be much more important this week, because they (the Bears) load up on the running game," Watson said.

The Salukis will be even stronger in the backfield this week, gotten back senior William Tolen to a position that saw freshman Kaelton Carpenter earn his first 100-yard rushing game of his collegiate career.

If the Salukis win and Indiana State loses, SIUC is one of four Gateway Conference teams whose attendance this season is higher than last year.

"We're not going to have another 5,000 crowd," Watson said. "That's a great year and their quarterback Derek Jensen is solid. So we will have to get into the backfield early," Watson said.

The Salukis lead the series 18-7 and has won the last seven contests.

The Homecoming kickoff at Memorial Stadium begins at 120 p.m. Saturday.
Conference race tight as Gateway heats up

By Doug Durso
Sports Editor

With the Gateway Conference season coming into its fourth week, the league is tightly bunched all the way down the standings. SIUC will host Southwest Missouri State this week as league leaders.

The key battle outside Carbondale will be Saturday at Cedar Falls, Iowa State when the Cougars’ two undefeated but heads, Indiana State at Northern Iowa.

The Panthers are expected to be at the top this season, the Sycamores did not. Indiana State, a school that picked to finish sixth in the preseason conference poll, is winning with the 27th-ranked scoring offense in the nation averaging 30 points a game. The Sycamores star tailback, Eric Butman, became the league’s all-time leading rusher last week when he rushed through Southwest Missouri State’s defense for 153 yards. He now has 3,820 career rushing yards, while former Illinois State running back Tony Davis is second with 3,702.

While, Indiana State (5-1, 3-0) is only fourth in the league in total defense (giving up 299 yards per game), the Sycamores are giving up only 16 points a game, second best in the conference.

Northern Iowa (3-2, 2-0) is coming off a big win against previously undefeated Eastern Illinois 17-7. The Panthers continue to excel on the offensive end of the ball averaging 357 yards per game.

The Panthers have won 19-straight conference games and lead the series with Indiana State 6-3.

Dawgs barking at the heels of their third straight home win

By Doug Durso
Sports Editor

A lot of negativity has followed the SIUC football program for several years, but when the Salukis take on Southwest Missouri State for Homecoming Saturday there will be nothing but positives.

At 3-3, the Dawgs have already won more games than they did last two years. McAndrew Stadium has also become an advantage for the Salukis, who have won back-to-back home games for the first time since 1992.

In addition, Saluki head coach Shawn Watson won his first Gateway Conference game last weekend against Illinois State.

Needless to say the mood around the Saluki camp is positive.

The only hurdle the Dawgs have yet to jump is coming back from a big win. The past two Saluki wins this year have been followed up with tough losses.

Watson, however, said this week will be a lot different because the Salukis are in the middle of the conference hunt at 1-1 and the

see Preview, page 15

Victories, fee hikes increasing attendance

By Chris Clark
Assistant Sports Editor

If you build it, they will come.

For football teams in the Gateway Conference, the building is not a new stadium, but a winning season. There is a marked increase in home attendance for teams who have improved their records since last year.

SIUC is probably the biggest example of this. In 1994, the Salukis were 1-0 and drew 8,320 per contest in five home games. Through six games this season, the Dawgs are 3-3 and are averaging 18,800 in their three home games — an increase of over 2,000 a game.

University officials passed an $8 athletic fee increase in May that allows SIUC students to attend all home games free of charge. Last season it cost students $2 to attend football contests.

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson said the athletic fee increase is helping boost home attendance.

"Winning, plus students getting in for free, has helped tremendously," he said. "I think that (fee increase) was a good move by the administration, and I’ve said that from the beginning."

Watson also said he believes the positive attitude he has with his squad helped in increasing the team’s win total.

"There are two types of people in this world — those that are positive and take adversity head-on, and those that are negative," he said. "I think we’ve handled things pretty well."