“Women unite. Take back the night!”
“Whatever we say, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no!”

Every year, more than 250 people gather in Carbondale for one main cause — to make the community safer for women at night. The Daily Egyptian explores some of the issues surrounding women’s safety in Carbondale on page six.

Police arrest local man accused of child abuse
By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale Police arrested a local man Saturday for allegedly using a hairbrush to beat a 2-year-old boy earlier that day.

Police said Brian L. Holton, 23, the child’s uncle, and Mary E. Jones, 23, the child’s mother, both of 2461 S. Illinois Ave., brought the child into the emergency room in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale at 4:47 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the child was suffering from massive swelling to the left side of his face and had bruises on his head. Police said Holton and Jones told emergency room personnel that while Jones was working, Holton was baby-sitting the child and said the child fell and struck his head.

Police said during interviews, Holton allegedly told police several different stories of what occurred and then told police he hit the child with a hairbrush several times. Holton was charged with aggravated battery of a child and was incarcerated. Police said personnel at the hospital reported Saturday that the child was being treated for the severe swelling of his head. But police said if the swelling did not stop, the child was going to be transferred to St. Louis.

A spokesman for Memorial Hospital said the hospital would not release the condition or location of the child this Sunday.

Police said the Department of Children and Family Services was contacted and is taking part in the investigation.

Police said Jones has not been charged in the incident.

Holton was taken to Jackson County Jail, and as of press time Sunday, Holton still was being held on $10,000 bond.

SIUC’s party over—parents
By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Under a cloud of smoke that emanated from hundreds of small grills outside of McAndrew Stadium Saturday, SIUC students and their parents celebrated family weekend at the tailgate party before the Saluki football game.

With their hands in their pockets, many parents agreed the party image at SIUC is a far cry from the past.

Michael Spears, a high school teacher from Normal, said when his son Aaron, a senior in geology, first came to SIUC, he seemed to believe administration emphasis was on trying to appeal to parents who just wanted to get away from home.

"I saw someone wearing a shirt that said, "SIUC—the best five or six years of my life,"" Michael Spears said.

"People told me SIUC was not a four-year institution to get a degree and a good job, but in a place to spend five or six years to discover who they are."

"I am glad to see SIUC is trying to change that image," Spears said. He is glad to see the University working with the community to stop underage drinking.

"When I look at SIUC, I see a family school is a party school is family weekend."

Gus Bodé
Gus says: The only time my parents want SIU to be a party school is family weekend.

Sports
Saluki's own worst enemies in tailgate party with ISU Sycamores.

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- Volunteers needed to fold brochures, etc., at Quality of Life Services, various times. Contact Kathleen at 536-5774.

- Volunteers needed to assist in day care at Egyptia's Area Agency on Aging, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays; 9 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. Contact Kathleen at 536-5774.

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar "ILLINI Online," 2 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.


- Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 277 meeting, 7 p.m., Carbonoble Airport A.V. 116. Contact Wayman at 529-5737.

- Math Club presentation "Dynamics in Manufacturing: Theory and Reality" by math grad student Club Cario, 5 p.m., Engineering A302. Contact Del at 453-6900.

- SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. 83 per semester. Contact Linda at 457-4429.

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Kemp focuses on jobs, taxes
Vice presidential candidate talks sports during Kentucky visit

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics editor

PADOCAH, Ky. — If the 1996 campaign were a football game, Republican vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp would be throwing passes in the early fourth quarter.

The sports analogy, along with several others that Kemp used Friday during the rally, illustrated that the Nov. 5 election date is very close.

Kemp, a former quarterback with the Buffalo Bills, camped on a backdrop of the Ohio River and joined about 200 residents and boat workers for a mid-day rally in Western Kentucky.

Kemp urged Republicans not to rely on national polls and to keep campaigning for Dole.

"The current tax system does not work well enough," he said.

"Americans are all about small business trying to get ahead," he said. "The current tax system does not allow those small businesses to grow very much because a large percentage of money is going towards taxes.

Kemp said, if elected, the Dole ticket would revamp the Internal Revenue Service and pass an across-the-board tax cut of 15 percent.

"It's not that people are not working well; it's just that too many are not working well enough," he said.

"It's between the haves and the have-nots — the ones who are left on the sidelines.

Kemp also pointed out that the 1993 proposed $1 tax per gallon on diesel fuel would have put several local truck driving and boat companies out of business.

Kemp gave Dole credit for stopping the proposed fuel tax.

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Kemp said the country needs more people who are working and saving and pointed out that people could save more under a Dole administration.

"Under Bob Dole, you will have more money after taxes than you ever will under Bill Clinton," he said.

Kemp said the small businesses' tax system is like amateur football.

"He said that small businesses like James Marine, Inc., where the rally took place, are playing in a taxing game with the federal government.

"When playing football or amateur football and you realize that the referee and the umpire should make the game fair and competitive so there is an equal opportunity to win based on your effort, determination and ability," Kemp said.

"That is what America should be about.

"And when you think of the poll numbers, she still is campaigning for Dole.

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Preventing assaults more than walking friends home safely

The Take Back the Night March could not have come at a better time this year.

The annual event to increase awareness about violence against women was held in the aftermath of three alleged sexual assaults in Carbondale, two attempted and one completed. The fact that these incidents allegedly occurred in a 10-day span provided a tragic background for the event that could only make it more successful at spreading its message.

Now that this year's March is history we must not let its purpose fade away. There is a lot this community can do to make it a success.

First, people should not misinterpret the alleged assaults of the 10-day period as representative of the true nature of sexual assault. The three assaults were allegedly the crimes of strangers, not acquaintances. In reality, 80 percent of reported sexual assaults in Carbondale have been committed by acquaintances of the victims. As Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said, "Women should not be afraid of the person lurking behind the tree so much and rather they should be worried about the acquaintance sitting in the bar next to them."

In light of this, community members should be taking further action against sexual assault rather than simply making sure that a woman is not walking home alone at night.

Although accompanying someone home is a good start, it is only a small step toward what we should really be doing to stop these crimes.

The fact that the majority of sexual assaults are perpetrated by acquaintances makes these acts more difficult to prevent or act upon than protecting women from an evil, twisted rapist hiding in the shadows of Thompson Woods. It is chilling to protect women from heinous criminals. No one is going to be against that.

But what about when you sense that something is not quite right with that friendly guy that everyone likes. You see him following a girl a bit too aggressively, and she looks like she is a little scared.

What do you do when you see this "nice guy" everyone likes insist a little too much that be the one that walks her home? Is this the fight against sexual assault becomes tougher on cracking down on women from the creep hiding in the bushes. It means doing something that may not be too popular in many social settings.

Another important facet of preventing sexual assault is not blaming the victim. Although some counselors say they believe the situation is improving, far too many sexual assaults go unreported because women feel that their allegations may be met with skepticism. Creating an environment that makes it easier for women to go through the painful process of reporting the crime can stop sexual assault. Not only does it result in more perpetrators being brought to justice, but it sends a message to those who believe that they can get away with the crime.

The Take Back the Night March was a success. The 2,500 people who participated show us how important it is to help even those who helped organize it deserve our thanks. Now it is time for everyone in the community to do their part to help the message of the march and help prevent these hideous crimes.

Scott Alt's claim that American Government is based on Christianitv bears superficial truth. It is true that many of our "founding fathers" were Christian. However, many were Deists, Agnostics and even Atheists. Thomas Paine, Deist and author of "Common Sense," and more responsible for success in revolution than any other, said, "Every religion is good that teaches man to be good; and I know of none that instructs him to be bad."

There is nothing special or unique in the Christian brand of morality. Moses, champion of the Ten Commandments, was a Hebrew. Christ is regarded as a prophet in Judaism, and Mohammed is said to be inspired by Gabriel, recognized by Christians, Hebrews and Muslims alike.

The facts is, American law is based not on the Bible, but Roman law — as England and the rest of Europe was before us. Roman law existed long before the empire's conversion to Christianity and lays down very similar ideas of basic morality. All wrote that "liberty is impossible without Christian principle." It would be more accurate to say that liberty is impossible without principle.

No one needs to be Christian, or any religion, to be moral. The idea of morality and principle has been around many times as long as Christianity has. If there is a foundation of America, it is freedom and not Christianity or any other religion. As Hitler has also said that "Without clear moral standards, the freedoms of all are uncertain." Alt claims that the moral standard should be the Bible. The idea that the Constitution is just as open to interpretation as the Bible is preposterous. What question can there be in, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof?" Freedom of religion includes freedom from religion.

Those who choose to act differently than the Bible says, but do not break any laws, have every right to do so.

For example, homosexuals have as much right to their actions as you do yours. "Liberty and Justice for All" is the only guide America needs.

Bill Mamer
Sophomore, education/history

Pastor avoided alternative ideas

I am sure many people who have been reading the Daily Egyptian for the last several days are feeling abused by the sone made over Tom Short, a traveling evangelist, and the student behind Pulliam Hall.

I am writing in response to that article and its responses in the editorial section last Monday. I feel I was improperly represented in those articles.

When I was debating with Short, my goal was to construct rational thought and receive a positive response. Belligerence and rude conduct were the slightest and positive, and I feel good.

However, I must accept that people have a variety of beliefs, and I am not capable of or responsible for changing their minds.

Conflict stimulates thought. By questioning this man's beliefs, I was attempting to allow for more than one approach towards each individual's perceptions of reality.

I believe the attitude Short was displaying is detrimental to the advancement of civilization. Teaching that certain experiences are evil only insults the followers. They may not appreciate life in the fullest extent. Each event and experience today shifts the future. We must learn from each event to better ourselves and enhance civilization.

Sins are labels applied to something perceived as wrong. If they are not given meaning, their significance is irrelevant to individual life. I do not acknowledge the existence of sin. It is not practical to focus our life on avoiding sin. I base my thoughts with the hope that people will keep judgmental thoughts down and positive thoughts active. Before you condemn me as a heathen punk, learn what I feel and trust that I will do all I can accept each person for who they are.

Phillip Anderst
Sophomore, creative writing

U.S.A. based on Roman law

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This Wednesday marks the first year of the Million Man March and the appropriateness of the Holy Day of Atonement to African-American cultural holiday. There are some notes that the individual must leave in the hands of his or her leader but must reflect upon as an individual. There is an individual duty to not allow this day to go the way of Christmas, Thanksgiving or other days for which no reason other than the division from the original precepts.

The Day to which we will provide an impetus for cultural enlightenment, self-examination, inclusivity, and kindness of culture, it should be observed by all African Americans. Because these represent the ideas that we appreciate the application of such ideas to a culture that has yet to reach its maturity. There is, however, the potential for things to go awry, even when we, in principle, seek to redress our errors of commission and omission.

We cannot allow this day to become a soapbox for the exposure of one’s errors. If we should allow it to degenerate to this degree in its essence. It will forever be a discourse to all African Americans and all Americans thereby. Diversity is, by its nature, present events. To pretend otherwise from the very idea of what reality is. We must merely stand on common moral ground.

If the participants of this day wish to do so as a culture that has yet to reach its maturity. They may establish their own awareness of the importance of the culture. May not be able to establish their culture and maintain that someone else is responsible to them to their freedom and remains a free man. To conceptualize someone else being in the seat of responsibility for one’s own freedom is the very essence of slavery.

If this Holy Day has in its inception the blaming of anyone for the problems of African Americans, it is not to allow them to desire to have to accept about ourselves. We must merely seek to redress our errors of accountability in the process. No culture’s world view is effective if it does not consist interpret the world through a moral world view that holds the human being in the highest esteem. No culture’s world view is effective until it requires its leaders to first accept responsibility for its human examples, not just examples among a single group.

On this Holy Day, I want to establish community relations with my Christian brother, but I do not want a debate in return. The very nature of this kind of day, theoretically, requires the Christian to appreciate the pure nature of the Prophet and requires the Muslim to appreciate the merits of the Bible. It requires the Atheist to sit and in the company of religious men. It requires the agnostic to put aside the imperceptible nature of his ideas and know that only humans compromise. It requires the participants of this day to realize that African Americans have the same problems that they had last year on Oct. 16 and provide a framework for the institutionalization of its precepts lest we involve ourselves in frivolous discourse. Most of it all is requires total self-examination.

As the great historian/writer W.E.B. Dubois once said, “...with all we accomplish anything else out of the picture all we accomplish.” Anything else is just second best and leaves us in the state of post-slavery.

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Kayle Isma’il

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- By James Lyon

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**Monday, October 14, 1996**
Women pledge to take back the night

Peaceful demonstration shows community's has strength in numbers

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Red and blue flashing lights of police cruisers greeted the faces of 250 peaceful marchers Friday as the marchers lit the night with candles and shouted chants of unity while protesting violence against women.

The Take Back the Night March, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Center Rape Action Committee, 408 W. Freeman St., is a march to increase the awareness about violence against women in the community.

The march began at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., and ended in the Carbondale Pavilion at Main Street and Illinois Avenue where live music and a feeling of togetherness pervaded the night. It was the 13th year for the march, which marked the end of Women's Safety Week.

Caroline Prinz, the coordinator of the Rape Action Committee, said Take Back the Night could not have taken place at a better time.

"It's perfect timing in terms of raising people's awareness of the Violence Against Women Act," Prinz said. "What Take Back the Night is all about is taking back one night from violence. Certainly, with 25 percent of all our victims in a five-county area being college students and a high percentage of those coming from SIUC, this is a community event."

Two alleged attempted sexual assaults and one alleged sexual assault recently have been reported in Carbondale. The alleged assault was on Sept. 28, and the alleged attempted assaults were on Oct. 1 and Oct. 7.

Some people at the march noted that the apparent recent attacks led them to come to the march.

Many people who participated in the march said they expected the march to raise awareness, but they were hesitant to say it would stop assaults.

Lori Westemier, a Carbondale resident, said the march would be helpful to alerting people to violence against women in the community.

"It might encourage people to be more careful," Westemier said. "It's discouraging that the assaults continue, but every year people come to the march. At least that means people still care."

As marchers proceeded down the Strip, people who had been eating in cafes or working at the delis stopped to watch the masses of people who were carrying candles and shouting out their intolerance for violence. Police cruisers blocked traffic to allow marchers to continue down the street without incident.

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Richard Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Most rape victims know attacker

By William Hatfield
Daily Egyptian Reporter

More than 80 percent of sexual assaults in Carbondale tend to be perpetrated by acquaintances, despite two recent alleged attempted sexual assaults on campus where the victims did not know their attackers, police officials said.

Don Stron, Carbondale's police chief, said the department maintains an aggressive investigative approach to both acquaintance and stranger sexual assaults.

"Women should not be afraid of the person lurking behind the tree or in the bushes and should be aware of the acquaintance standing next to them," Stron said.

Lynn Thrall, 22, reported last month that she was sexually assaulted by a stranger, which initially led to Carbondale police not being able to locate the perpetrator.

Carbondale in 1996 were said to have been perpetrated by a stranger. Thomas Mills, police coordinator for the SIUC Police, said out of seven alleged sexual assaults and two attempted sexual assaults reported on campus this year, only two victims reported they did not know the assailant.

Mills said in 1995, there were three sexual assaults reported on campus, but there have been twice as many reports in 1996.

Cardinal Prinz, the program coordinator for the Rape Action Committee at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St., said the doubling of reported sexual assaults on campus since 1995 may not indicate an increase of sexual assaults on campus.

"I don't think the numbers mean an increase in rapes," Prinz said. "I think it indicates an increase in awareness on the part of the victim to report. Victims are feeling comfortable enough to come forward."

Mills said of the 43 actual or attempted sexual assaults since 1995, 17 of the victims chose not to file a complaint.

Prinz said she is not surprised by this figure because women often choose not to file a complaint because the victims often blame themselves.

She said police and family members often ask the victim questions that seem to blame the victim for the assault, or the victim may fear the perpetrator's response to the charge.

"They are tough to prosecute," Prinz said. "But more and more women are coming forward. They are aware that it is not their fault, and they want their attackers to be punished for their crimes."
The world would be a better place if men were more aware of the problems facing women.

Fred Walters, Carbondale resident

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and that they have to file charges," Prinz said. It can take years for a sexual assault victim to come to terms with the violation.

"Rape is the most heinous way you can violate someone's trust," Prinz said. "To work through that takes time, but there is help available."

She said the Women's Center provides free confidential counseling and legal advocates to assist in navigating the legal system.

"Our primary goal is to give back the power that was taken by the victim during the sexual assault," Prinz said.

Prinz said the Women's Center is winning stories about the rohypnol, also known as the date rape drug. Rohypnol, or Roho, is an odorless, colorless, tasteless drug that causes amnesia in a victim. The drug has been slipped into women's drinks by assailants, Prinz said. She said the center has already dealt with a handful of cases that involved this drug.

Prinz said the center, which has a staff of 45 percent volunteers, has counseled about 230 people in 1996 who have been sexually assaulted or abused. She said the center's figures are limited because there is little pressure to report sexual assaults. Sexual Assault Task Force, dealing with the buddy system at parties, friendships and group dating are all ways to prevent sexual assault, Prinz said. Although true prevention of sexual assault will only occur when perpetrators stop assaulting, there are practical methods of risk reduction.

"Being aware of potentially dangerous situations, getting to know your date in a safe situation, preparing the body system at a party and group dating are all ways to minimize sexual assault," Prinz said. "Women should be aware that sexual assault is a premeditated act."
Panel says tenure used against women

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Tenure is a way to keep women from achieving success in the University, a panel of University women said.

Six University women and a boisterous audience met Friday for the SIUC Women’s Studies Colloquium on the topic of “Gender and Graduate School.”

The panel of women professors represented a diverse field of professionals. The panel included Jane Adams, professor of anthropology; Sarah Blackstone, professor of theater; Nancy Dawson, professor of black American studies; Ileana Dominguez-Urban, professor of law; Salilie Kassew, professor of social work; and Ann Winston-Allen, professor of foreign language.

The panel was mediated by Marjorie Morgan, a history professor.

Each panel member was allowed five minutes to speak concerning the topic at the beginning of the colloquium. Some topics were the validity of women’s research as seen by men, the “service versus research” roles and support for women who also have families.

One topic of discussion was centered on the process of tenure and how it seems to force the applicant to mold herself into what the University wants. Clinton O’Hara, the coordinator of Women’s Studies, said “this molding” process forces women to hold back their true ideas to be sure they receive tenure.

“I keep thinking of Kurt Vonnegut’s warning that ‘You are what you pretend to be,’” O’Hara said.

Winston-Allen said the University often hinders women away from the roles of researchers by putting them into the service track roles, like being a teacher.

“What gets you into the academy is research,” Winston-Allen said. “Women fall into the service track and miss this.”

Winston-Allen said women often do not see their work as valid or authoritative as men do.

“Women need to learn to view their research as valid, too,” she said.

Blackstone agreed with this idea, and said that falling into the service track often is the fault of the women themselves.

“By forcing women into different roles or by doing whatever all women are doing at one point in time, we are feeding the gender roles,” Blackstone said. “We have to allow ourselves the diversity that men enjoy.”

Kawewe said that the University’s process of tenure is effective in weeding out the people the University does not want, including women or people of color.

“By looking at discrimination, it is not only by gender but also by race,” Kawewe said. “If you are a woman of color, you are the lowest. We do have women, but only because of affirmative action. They’re never promoted.”

Another issue that was addressed was that some aspects of learning are set up primarily for the male-thought pattern.

Dominguez-Urban said the law school was especially set up in this manner, making it hard for female students to succeed.

“One thing that is very striking is that the Law School is set up for men and reflects the male pattern of thinking,” Dominguez-Urban said.

“This makes it hard for women students to approach the material. Our law school has one of the lowest percentages of women in the nation. We got up to 40 percent, but that was only after a number of men dropped out.”

In short, women are accepted into the law profession, but only if they can make it in a man’s world.”

Stanimi Banu, a scholar with Women’s Studies and an audience member, said the colloquium was helpful in exposing some of the problems that professional women face in research institutions.

“I think this was an enlightening discussion,” Banu said. “The problems depend on the University. In a teaching school, they do not worry as much about balancing teaching and research, so they don’t have those problems.”

Ed Ford, a graduate student in linguistics, said he appreciated the chance to hear what women had to say about tenure.

“I think the tenure process can certainly be seen as a type of socialization,” Ford said. “I’m interested in different perspectives, and I think we’ve got those here.”
Family honored for support, participation

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When SIUC student Maria Marty missed her chance to enter her family in the Saluki Family of the Day contest last year, she vowed to enter this year.

Marty, a senior in elementary education from Nokomis and a volunteer at the Newman Catholic Student Center, and her family of eight were honored as the “Saluki Family of the Day” contest sponsored by the Student Programming Council.

The contest, which is a yearly feature of Saluki Family Weekend, required SIUC students to write an essay describing why their family should be family of the day.

Maria said she spent two hours typing the essay required to enter the contest, and she turned it in on the contest’s deadline, Oct. 3.

“I thought it would be a really neat thing to do, and I wanted to honor my family,” she said.

Maria comes from a family of eight. Their eight children: Vince, 13; John, 16; Liz; Ted, 10; Mary; Marty, who came to show family; some moccasins; and David, who came to show family support and participation. She said it took her brother, Ted, .

One year of Marias essay that the judges said captured their attention was, “When I think of family support and participation, I think of my own family.

“They have consistently been encouraging through letters and phone calls, and we need them more importantly by their faith in me.”

Jeff Bratland, Student Programming Council Director of Campus Events, said that expenses, time and distance can prevent the family from doing things that other families take for granted, like going out to eat at an event.

“It’s nice that we could give them this experience as a family,” said.

“It was like a vacation for them”.

Maria’s mother said she was surprised when she found out her daughter had won the contest.

“She was like the winning lottery,” she said.

The Marty family received a $100 gift certificate from University Bookstore, sweatshirts for the entire family and ticket to all of the Saluki Family Weekends events.

The family also was presented with a bouquet of flowers, a Family of the Day commemorative plate presented by Chancellor Donald Beegs and a four-year membership in the SIUC Parents Association at the football game Saturday where the family was with the chancellor.

Maria said her mother gasped when she saw some of the pictures upon her arrival at her daughter’s residence.

“She opened the door, and the couch was stuffed with sweatshirts,” she said.

The family was able to attend most of the weekend’s events, including the endless opportunities to eat at various dining events sponsored by SRC.

“We ate, and we ate, and we ate some more,” Maria said.

The family enjoyed many of the weekend’s events, citing excellent performances by band, and the Kinnick-hall concert, featuring Latin American rhythms, as memorable highlights.

The family even bought a Kinnick CD and met the band.

Maria said the football game was a notable highlight for her boyfriend Ted, and Mary.

She said it took her brother, Ted, a while to figure out Chancellor Beegs role at SIUC.

“Ted finally understood his position when he saw it was like a principal of a school,” she said.

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Marty family of the year, Bernadette, 12 (top left), Maria, 21, mother Anne, John, 20, Liz, 17; David, 16, Vince, 13 (bottom left), Tony, 9, Ted, 10, were presented with an award during Saluki football halftime Saturday afternoon at Alw Andrew Stadium.

From SIUC alumni Jim Hart, a former Saluki quarterback and St. Louis Cardinals standout.

Overall, the Marty family said they were excited and enthralled about everything.
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Gordon Launrecl, a track driver from Orland Park, agreed with Spears that SUIC has changed. He said he and other students at Bourbon, a junior in psychology, do not recall to spend their time partying. He also said he is happy SUIC is moving away from the party image.

"I think the change is good," Launrecl said. "My daughter, Bonnie, has the rest of her life to party," Laurencclhaid.

For other parents, like Rick Messinger, a state worker from Alton and his wife, Sandy, partying was never any different from any other school. He said students such as those who go to SIUC have to go to parties. He said he is happy SIUC is moving away from the party image; otherwise, "it is all right." He also said he is trying to turn around and change the party image at school.

For the Messingers, whether or not students spend all their time or any better than other schools, he said SIUC has changed. He said students such as his daughter, Sandy, are going to college and do not need to spend their time in the library or any other school. He said she thought students do not need to choose any other school. Blaney said, "They just do it better.

"I am glad to see SUIC is trying to change that image."

Michael Spears
PARENT OF SUIC STUDENT

"If your children want to find their library, they will," Messinger said. "If they want to find parties, they will," Blaney said.

Boots Blaney, from Villa Grove, disagreed with the Messingers and said that the SIUC student that does not choose the library over parties. She said her daughter, Sandy, a student in social studies, balance between the two choices.

"I am not one of those parents who think student that my daughter goes to college doesn’t drink," Blaney said. "I know she goes to parties, but as long as keep her priorities straight and continue to stay on the dean’s list, it is all right.

This school does, no matter what, any other school," Blaney said. "They just do it better."
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Strawberry's performance impressive

Los Angeles Times

BALTIMORE—The New York Yankees' Darryl Strawberry began this season working the small-town playgrounds of the independent Northern League, where you could get a $5 haircut or a $10 massage in the bleachers, and where a live pig walking in carry-out balls hotline is the norm.

But Saturday night Strawberry returned to the national stage, thrashing in the spotlight he so relishes, and the much-maligned outfielder came through with a Broadway-caliber performance that pushed the Yankees to the verge of their first World Series title in 15 years.

Strawberry hit a solo home run in the second inning and put Game 4 of the American League championship series out of reach with a two-run home run in the eighth, as the Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-4, in front of a record crowd of 48,974 in Camden Yards.

Manager Joe Torre his first trip to this season, took a two-run home run in the first inning in the spotlight he so relishes, and the big jackpot came with a Broadway-caliber performance that pushed the Yankees to the verge of their first World Series title in 15 years.

"It's like thinking about the ninth inning in the first. It's great knowing you have (pitchers) Andy Pettitte, David Cone and Jimmy Key for the next three games, if necessary," Torre said. "I came through with a lot of confidence, but as far as my goals, and something missing from my place of limbo. Raines. Strawberry whom Torre, playing the third game of the best-of-seven series and can wrap up the pennant — and give the Yankees to the verge of their first World Series title in 15 years."

The Yankees do reach the World Series for the 34th time in the team's storied history, Torre deserves much of the credit. "I thought. our defense was nice," Strawberry, whom Torre, playing the third game of the best-of-seven series and can wrap up the pennant — and give the Yankees to the verge of their first World Series title in 15 years."

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Runners no longer unbeaten after meet

By Donna Collier  Daily Egyptian Reporter

After running into the meet with high expectations to remain unbeaten, the SIUC women’s cross country team walked away with disappointment from the University of Illinois Invitational Saturday.

The team finished fifth in the 12-team field but had only a 13-second time gap between its first and fifth runners. The times were a bit of a disappointment on a traditionally fast course, Coach Don DeNoon said. “I am disappointed, but we ran as hard as we could run,” he said. “We are trying to not let it get us back.”

“If we had run the times we have run already, we would have been competitive. If everyone had run 20 seconds faster, we would have finished first instead of fifth.”

Saluki senior Kim Koerner finished fifth for the team but in 10th place overall with a time of 18:36. “The runners have been feeding off of Kim,” DeNoon said. “They were mentally affected that Kim wasn’t at the top. When Kim struggled, they struggled.”

Koerner said she was not happy with her performance in the team’s scoring, but she said the Salukis will overcome the defeat. “We were excited about the chance to run, and we all had the right mindset,” she said. “We were just tired and we had a hard race. And we know it. We will bounce back.”

“While Gajewski is a Saluki, he has to compete for the team and run in the 17s, but I have to put them there on the right day,” Gajewski said. “Last week, finishing five girls in the top 10, they are just awesome,” DeNoon said. “The team returned all its runners from last season. They have competed twice before and were pretty hungry.”

The Salukis run again Saturday at the pre-NCAA meet in Tucson, Ariz.

Gajewski

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and my high school coaches today.

Saturday, Gajewski threw a six-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Micah Reid with 12:47 remaining in the first quarter to give the Salukis an early 7-0 lead. He also led the Salukis on a three-minute drive from their own 18-yard line in the fourth quarter to effectively shut the door on the back home because I’m familiar with the area.”

While Gajewski is a Saluki, his family’s loyalties were divided Saturday. Matt’s brother Nick is an SIU student, and his parents usually are Saluki supporters. “My family rooted for me today,” Gajewski said. “It was kind of hard, though, because my brother roots for the other side.”

Gajewski’s role for the Salukis has been limited this season because of the presence of senior quarterback Kevin Cus. However, both quarterbacks have split time as of late, with Gajewski leading the squad in game-time running situations.

“I’m a situational quarterback,” Gajewski said. “They usually put me in with a double-light (11-on-11) situation when we’re close on the end zone, or we’re backed up against our own goal line.”

Southern Illinois can expect to see more of Gajewski in both sports during the next two years.
VOLLEYBALL

Spikers claim victory at invitational

The SIUC volleyball team had its first perfect weekend of the season by winning the Evansville Invitational Tournament Saturday and placing two Saluki players on the All-Tournament Team.

The Salukis met the University of Evansville (2-13, 2-7) Friday, beating the Aces 15-8, 15-12 and 15-6 in three straight games. On Saturday, SIUC had an afternoon win over the University of Tennessee-Martin in four games, losing the first 6-13, then winning the next three 15-9, 15-1, and 15-11.

The perfect weekend ended for the Salukis with a four-game win over Northeastern Illinois University Saturday night. The spikers lost the first game 3-17, then rebounded 15-6, 15-10 and 15-3.

Freshman Tishia Bubar was named Tournament MVP, accumulating 47 kills in three matches, an average of 9.4 per game.

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FOOTBALL

Saluki running back Tired Robinson, a sophomore from McComb, Modes an Illinois State defender during Saturday’s game.

SIUC defeats SIUC again

By Michael Deford

The competition in the Gateway Conference is no doubt tough, but the football Salukis continue to be their own worst enemy.

For the second week in a row, missed opportunities and plays gone astray led to another Saluki loss — this time around a 24-13 disappointment at the hands of Indiana State University.

The loss drops the Salukis to 1-2 in league action and more than likely ends any hopes of a Gateway Championship crown.

"I’ll sum it up. We didn’t play well," Saluki Coach Shawne Watson said after the game.

"When you don’t play well against a good football team that is well coached like Indiana State, you’re going to hand yourself over.

And handicaps themselves are exactly what the Salukis did for the second time in as many games.

On the opening drive, a mere 26 seconds into the game, SIUC quarterback Paul Shellbass fumbled the football on SIUC’s own 20-yard line. ISU fell on the ball and began the first of SIUC’s troubles of the day.

Five plays later, ISU capitalized on the fumble with a touchdown to take an early 7-0 lead.

"I got to hold on to that damn ball in that type of situation," Shellbass said of his fumble. "That’s a big momentum swing.

The Sycamores took advantage of that momentum swing by a 35-yard field goal to pick a field goal on the team’s third possession and take a 10-0 lead.

But the 10-point hole just got deeper for SIUC.

After their next drive sputtered and spun out, the Salukis were forced to punt from their own 25. ISU’s defense blocked the punt, recovered it and danced in for a quick six and a 17-0 lead.

If the fumble shifted the load, the punt blocked upset the entire balance of the game.

"That really hurt us. It was a huge play in the game," Watson said. "It was big momentum change.

Two drives later, ISU quarterback Kevin Cox marched the Sycamores 80 yards and teamed up with running back Ben Wolfe for another touchdown.

And just like that, the Sycamores were in full command of a 24-0 lead, while the Salukis were in a hole they were unable to climb out of — a familiar, but unwelcome hole that has plagued the Salukis lately.

"Sometimes it’s a little crazy, and you never know what to expect," Shellbass said.

"We could have beaten this team. We see LOSS, page 14"