

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 80, Issue 173

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Daily Egyptian

July
Friday 21
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 173, 12 pages

Committee to discuss student programs

Search for alternatives: University-sponsored non-alcoholic activities may be upcoming.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Gladiator competition and all night parties sponsored by the University may be in store for SIUC students who prefer alcohol-free alternatives to, or are too young for the bar scene.

With the bar entry age going up to 20, many SIUC students will be without any form of recreation

within walking distance of campus during the weekends, and student leaders and University staff are trying to come up with creative alternatives for students.

A weekend programming committee, created on SIUC President John Guyon's request, is meeting Friday in Activity Room D of the Student Center to discuss and propose programs and activities for students for either Friday or Saturday nights of the fall semester.

Kathy Guilfoyle, assistant director of intramural recreational sports and committee member, said providing entertainment to SIUC students is needed to attract new

students.

"Students like to participate against each other," she said. "A gladiator program where students would pick the gladiators and then challenge them is something people could get excited about."

"SIUC students would really enjoy good music, comedy and movies and they need something they would want to come and see."

Brian Clardy, a doctoral student in history and member of the committee, said his old university had all-night parties where various forms of entertainment were provided.

"Karaoke or comedians could be

provided in the Student Center, Arena or maybe the Student Recreation Center," Clardy said.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator of the University housing program and committee member, said the committee is a great idea and getting all the major people concerned with students involved is a step in the right direction.

"It's nice to see the University take a proactive stance before the semester even starts," Curkin said.

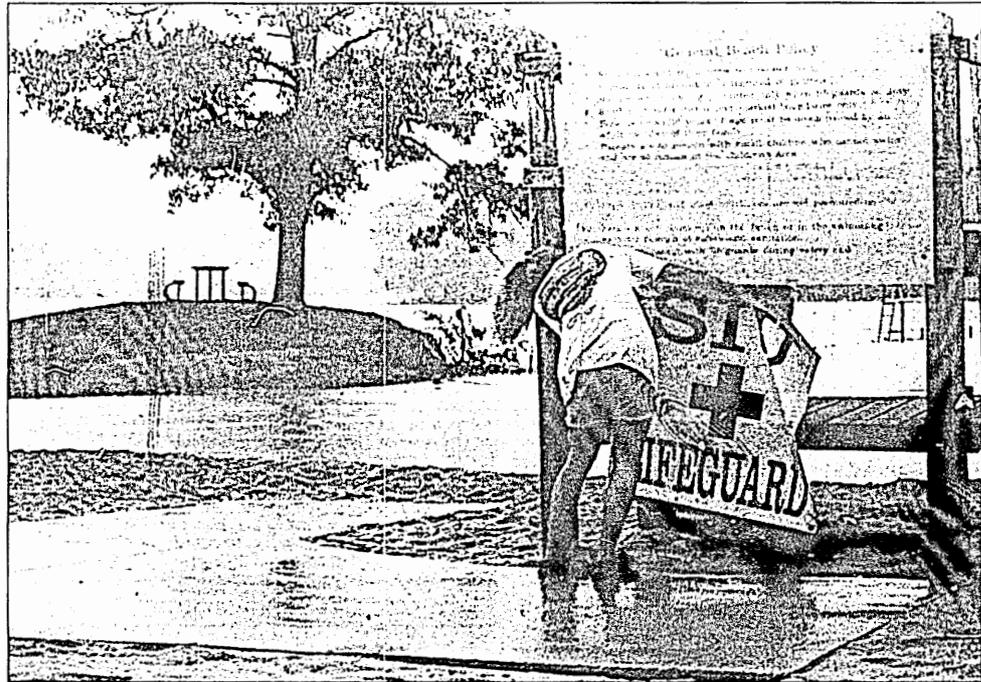
Scott Pfeiffer, Undergraduate Student Government Chief of Staff and committee member, said USG and the administration just came together at the same time to do

something about the need for entertainment for students.

"We (USG and administration) got the opportunity to do something and help out," he said. "We're making an effort to keep students occupied."

Pfeiffer said Friday's meeting is just an opportunity for committee members to throw out ideas on how to provide entertainment for students.

The committee meeting is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Also on the agenda is ways for funding for the new programming and deciding which office or offices will assume responsibility for the programs.



MIKHAIL J. DISON — The Daily Egyptian

Campus Lake lifeguard Megan McCauley, a senior in marketing from St. Louis, takes down a banner in order to save it from Thursday afternoon's downpour. The Carbondale area received its first rain yesterday after several dry days with high temperatures averaging in the 90's.

Rain provides much needed heat relief

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While Carbondale finally saw some rain yesterday after sweating through several days of heat and sun, SIUC students reflected on the way rain makes them feel and what they like to do in the summer precipitation.

Some students said the rain has a calming effect in them.

Bob Irby, a senior in philosophy and history of education from Springfield, said rain puts him in a dreamy mood.

"It puts me in a relaxed state of mind," Irby said. "I like to meditate, sleep softly or read while it's raining. It puts me in kind of a trance."

Jeanene Barrett, a senior in administration of justice from Chicago, said she also likes to meditate in the rain.

"I like to put on some jazz, light a candle, turn the lights out and meditate," Barrett said.

Jennifer Raftis, a senior in Zoology from Medora, said she likes being outside because the rain makes her feel good.

"I love it — it's peaceful," she said. "I like to climb on a rock and

see RAIN, page 5

Historical rocks serve as part of SIUC tradition

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

On any given day driving or walking down Grand Avenue, student's opinions on Leprechauns, Greeks, marijuana, sex and almost any other topic imaginable, can be seen freshly painted on the rocks next to the Student Recreation Center.

The rocks, given to the University

by the city in 1973, were originally the base for a 1927 water tower.

Patricia McNeil, assistant dean for the graduate school, spearheaded the movement for student access to the rocks in 1987.

According to McNeil, in the 1940's the Greek system started a tradition of painting their representative house colors on a war cannon, once located across from Allgeld Hall.

Around 1987, John Whitlock, a fraternity advisor and civil war buff, discovered the cannon had historical significance and had it cleaned, refurbished and placed within the University Museum, McNeil said.

Whitlock, director for the University Museum, was unavailable for comment.

When the cannon was removed in

see ROCKS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says I wonder if the Dawg Pound can help think of something to say.

Russian educators participate in roundtable forum

By Rebecca Hutchings
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Visiting Russians and about 40 curious listeners discussed organized crime, Yeltsin, entertainment and Russian economics Wednesday at a "Russian Roundtable" in the Student Center.

Scott Hays, an assistant professor in political science, acted as mediator between the Russians, who are attending a summer institute on the American political system, and the audience.

"It was basically like a press conference," Hays said. "I would say who would like to ask a question, then ask who would like to answer

the question."

Undergraduate and graduate students, professors, and people from the community asked a broad array of questions.

Inna Milyukova, a Russian educator from Petrozavodsk, Karelina, said the most interesting question was how the Russians will use the knowledge they gain at SIUC.

"I liked it because it was a very actual question for us," Milyukova said. "I'm afraid very few (Russians) will pay attention to us. Officials listen to us but when they make their decisions they still make their own. We can bring liberal ideas to our students who can

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Newswraps

World

GERMANS PLAN NUCLEAR RESEARCH REACTOR—
BERLIN—Germany is pushing ahead with plans for a controversial nuclear research reactor despite U.S. opposition and fears that the project's use of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium will encourage nuclear proliferation. At issue is the German scientific community's determination to stake out an independent research role and Washington's waning ability to influence a key ally in Europe on a matter described as one of its major foreign policy goals. U.S. officials in Bonn and Washington said that they have made no headway in repeated efforts through diplomatic channels to stop construction of the reactor, which is slated to be built at Munich's Technical University in the suburb of Garching. Neither have they succeeded in persuading German officials to accept—in the interests of global nonproliferation—the Argonne National Laboratory's offer last year to redesign the reactor to use low-enriched uranium, which involves no risk of proliferation.

HAITI'S PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS FACE FRAUD—
ZENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - More than 60 refugee centers are around this mostly Muslim city in central Bosnia. The Bosnian government on Thursday disputed Serb claims to have captured Zepa but aid officials said they had been warned to expect 7,000 to 8,000 civilian refugees within 48 hours. Civilians trucked out of the larger enclave of Srebrenica, after it fell last week, brought tales of atrocities committed by victorious Bosnian Serbs who winnowed out fighting age men and took them away for interrogation.

Nation

4 MILLION AMERICAN CHILDREN GO HUNGRY —
WASHINGTON—About 4 million American children under age 12 live in households without sufficient food, a new study says. The report released by the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) found that 60 percent of those who reported hunger were in households with at least one working adult. The findings were based on surveys conducted between 1992 and 1994 in 5,023 low-income households in nine states and the District. Questions included whether the household ever runs out of money for food and whether children in the home eat less than their parents feel they should because of insufficient money for food. If the answer to at least five of eight key questions was "yes," the families were termed "hungry."

SENATE BEGINS WORK ON BALANCED BUDGET —
WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations Committee this week approved targets for 13 broad categories of federal spending, sticking to the stringent first-year goals of the balanced budget plan approved by Congress last month. Under the strategy crafted by Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the Senate would allocate substantially more of the \$485 billion of available discretionary funds for labor, health and education programs than approved in the House; and substantially less than the House favors for programs in the area of commerce and justice.

RAPE PREVENTION PROGRAMS TO LOSE FUNDING—
WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee Wednesday rejected a Democratic effort to add funds next year for rape prevention, shelters and other programs to protect women against violence but left open the possibility that another \$40 million still might be forthcoming. Two appropriations bills before the House allocate slightly more than \$75 million of \$175 million authorized last year under the Violence Against Women Act. The committee rejected a proposal by Rep. Nita M. Lowey, D-N.Y., to increase that by \$61 million but accepted a proposal by Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., to transfer \$40 million, possibly for that purpose, to another bill to will be taken up by the committee today.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The pull quote on page 1 of Thursday's issue should have read, "We lost our seat and now only have one year out of a decade with representation. That's not satisfactory."

In the caption story in Thursday's issue the name Anna Hogan was erroneously printed as Anna Hogan.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Crime

Takes a bite out of you

Although SIUC and Carbondale do not have the crime rates of larger universities and cities, the potential of students becoming victims is out there. Daily Egyptian Reporter Carey Jane Atherton examines existing crime at SIUC and in the Carbondale community, along with ways people can keep crime from biting them.



Despite prevention efforts, crime rates continue to rise

More SIUC students will become the victims of aggravated assault/battery and theft this year than in 1993 and 1994, if the crime rates for the first six months of 1995 continue.

Aggravated assaults/batteries on SIUC's campus increased 46 percent from 1993 to 1994, and is projected to jump another 68 percent from 1994 to 1995.

All percentages and figures were derived from statistics supplied by the SIUC, University of Illinois, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois University police departments.

The projected 1995 crime rates were calculated by doubling the number of crimes committed over the first six months in 1995. The 1994-to-1995 percentage of

change was calculated using the projected 1995 crime rates.

SIUC University Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry said a person who commits aggravated battery intentionally or knowingly causes great bodily harm or permanent disability or disfigurement.

There were 22 aggravated assaults/batteries reported to the SIUC University Police in 1994.

Of the 22 aggravated assaults/batteries, ten took place in on-campus housing, one was in Thompson Woods and the rest took place on streets or in parking lots.

All but one of the aggravated assaults/batteries occurred

see RATES, page 6

With a little caution, students can avoid becoming another statistic

As aggravated assault, battery and theft increase on campus, University Police offer some advice on how to avoid victimization.

University Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry said one of the best ways to avoid being a victim is to remain observant and aware of what is going on around you.

"They (students) need to anticipate the possibility that a problem may exist," Ferry said.

Walk in an assertive manner by making good eye contact and holding your head up, Ferry said.

"Never walk alone at night," Ferry warned.

If you must travel at night, Ferry recommends using the Brightway Path. The Brightway Path can be identified by yellow and black stickers on the light posts of interconnecting sidewalks throughout campus.

Ferry also warns people to trust their instincts.

"If you feel threatened, you probably are," Ferry said.

Ferry urged people to challenge those they see acting suspiciously by doing something to change the situation. He said University police have had 911 for a while now, and students should not be afraid to dial it.

He also said there are numerous emergency phones on campus that students can use to call the police directly.

Steve Callahan, a senior in electronic management who has been the victim of an assault, gave students some personal advice on what to do if caught in an assault or battery situation.

"If you find yourself in a confrontation, walk away as quickly as possible," Callahan said.

Ferry said it is legal for men and women to carry Mace. However, he said they must know how to use it and should only use it if they feel threatened.

"We (University Police) do encourage people to carry Mace," Ferry said.

Ferry also suggested a few simple things people can do to avoid becoming the victim of theft.

He said people should always lock their doors — especially in the residence halls — even if they are just going down the hall.

"Students need to understand that they can not trust everybody," Ferry said.

Ferry said not to leave valuables in plain view and suggested people make

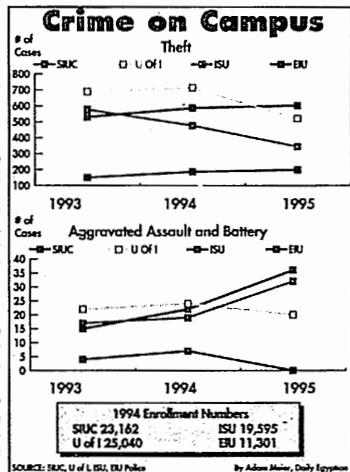
an inventory list of their belongings; including information such as the make, model and serial number of valuable possessions.

Ferry even urged students to put their initials on the inside of their clothing.

"Clothes are stolen," Ferry said.

Ferry also warned students to keep an eye on their belongings.

see CAUTION, page 6



What to know when you call the police

- Who the perpetrator is — their name, if you know it, or what they look like if you do not. Include height, weight, clothing, hair and any unusual features in the description.
- What the perpetrator did, or what the perpetrator is doing.
- When the incident happened, if it is still not in progress.
- Where the incident is taking place or where it happened.
- Any special circumstances involved, such as weapons.
- If the perpetrator left the scene, what direction they went and how they left (by foot, car, etc.).

Perceptions of sexual assault often inaccurate, need to change

Although Carbondale can boast about having the oldest rape crisis center in the nation, sexual assault awareness is critical because rape does occur within the community and on-campus, according to a program coordinator at the Women's Center.

Carbondale is not only the home of the oldest rape crisis center in the country, but it also is the only rape crisis center in Southern Illinois, said Carolyn Prinz, the program coordinator of the Rape Action Committee at the Carbondale Women's Center.

Prinz said she started to get involved with sexual assault because she said there is a lot of misinformation about the crime. She said she wanted to increase awareness and myth-busting.

According to Prinz, 200 sexual assaults were reported in five Southern Illinois counties in 1994: Jackson, Williamson, Perry, Union and Franklin.

According to police crime rates, 25 of those sexual assaults occurred in Carbondale, five of which happened on campus.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said from 1990 through June of 1995 there were 28 sexual

assaults and six attempted sexual assaults on campus.

Jordan said 71 percent of the assaults occurred in parking lots and dormitories. He said 21 of the sexual assaults took place in on-campus

housing and dormitories.

"The problem spots are dormitories and on-campus housing," Jordan said.

Jordan said more than half of the sexual assaults from 1990 to 1995

occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

He also said in 59 percent of the incidents, the perpetrators were acquaintances, and alcohol was involved 29 percent of the time.

University Police Sergeant Nelson Ferry said the University does not have the funding for an escort service now, but may in the future. The service would provide escorts who would walk people around campus after dark.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he believes the new Mass Transit System, scheduled to begin in Carbondale this year, could definitely have a positive effect on making people feel better and safer.

Carbondale Police and SIUC both offer women's safety classes. Carbondale Police offers one monthly.

Carbondale Community Resource Officer Don Priddy said the police department's class is usually from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for three days during a two-week period. He said the first night of class is a lecture and the following two classes are physical self-defense training.

Deborah Morrow, a women's self defense instructor, said she and a colleague offer a basic course in

October and in the spring. She said women can register for the classes at the SIUC Student Recreation Center.

Prinz said sexual assault happens way too often; it is very common and believes more awareness is needed to stop it.

"People are scared to talk about it," Prinz said.

Prinz wants to stress that sexual assault is never the victim's fault, but — 100 percent of the time — the perpetrator's.

"No one is holding a gun to their head making them do it," Prinz said. "Sexual assault is not about sex. It is a violent crime. It is about power, anger and control."

Prinz said 95 percent of sexual assaults are perpetrated by men.

"But that in no way means that 95 percent of men are perpetrators," Prinz said.

Prinz also stressed that women are not the only victims of sexual assault. She said men and children are also victims.

Eighty-four percent of sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances, Prinz said.

"Approximately 55 percent of

see ASSAULT, page 6

Sexual assault tips for men and women

"Rape prevention only happens when the perpetrator stops the assault." — Carolyn Prinz

Women

- Be familiar with the people you hang out with.
- Make sure you are in a safe environment.
- Double date.
- Use a buddy system. Tell friends who you are with and where you are going if you leave them.
- Have a back-up plan for transportation.
- Pay your own way when you date to combat the "I paid for the date so you better put out" myth.
- Watch your alcohol consumption. Stay in control.
- Do not be afraid to communicate your sexual limits. Do not be afraid to talk about how far you are willing to go.
- Fight and flee. Fighting back is the best way to get out of an assault.
- Pleading and begging are the least effective ways to get out of an assault.
- Remember that fight or no fight, if you survived the assault, you did the right thing.
- Take a self-defense class.

Men

- If you are unsure about the signals you are getting, say these five words: "Is this OK with you?"
- No means No. Do not read other meanings into it. It is safer to stop and take her word than to continue and commit a crime.
- Watch your alcohol consumption and be responsible. Intoxicated or not, you are still responsible for your actions.

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Refund plan may present problems

THE SIUC BOARD OF TRUSTEES DECREASED the amount of time a student can drop a class and still receive a full refund from three weeks to two. This one week may not seem like a lot of difference to some. However, students should not lose a week of decision making in order to reach a decision on what is in their best interest.

By no means does this decision imply that a student cannot withdraw from a class after two weeks. Under the revision, students who drop after the two week deadline will still receive a refund that will be pro-rated, meaning a student may withdraw from a class after being enrolled through 60 percent of the class time. However, if a full refund is the students concern, which it often is, two weeks is the limit and that may add pressure to students to make a decision concerning refunds.

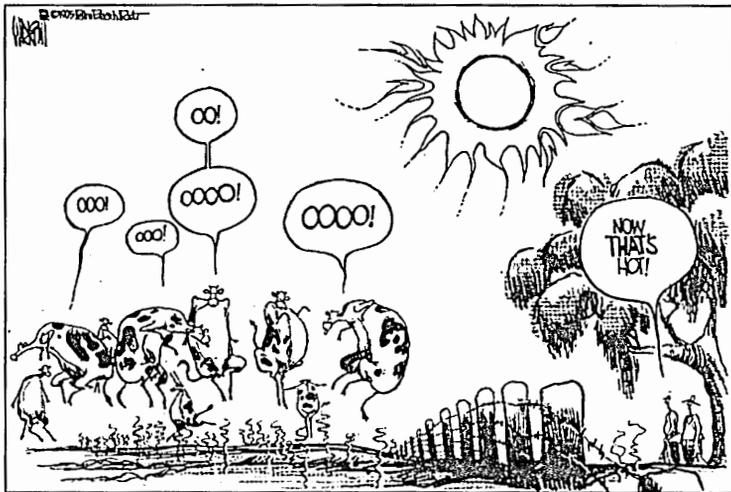
BOT member John Brewster said there were other factors involved in the board's decision. One factor was to make SIUC's refund procedure the same as SIUE—not entirely a bad idea considering we are the same institution. In addition, the decision was also based on encouraging students to decide in a more timely manner whether or not they want to remain in a class. He said this will help stabilize enrollment.

It is understandable how this will help balance enrollment. However, it does not take away the fact that many students need a full three weeks to decide whether they want to drop a class and still get the full refund. In many cases students base their decisions to drop or remain in a class on what happens in the first few weeks of classes.

FIRST, VERY FEW INSTRUCTORS SCHEDULE A test prior to the third week of classes. Usually students wait until they take the first test to determine how well they can do in the class. Under the revision, a student must rely on the syllabus and the limited amount of hands-on class time they have received during the first week of class and part of the second. Based on these factors they must weigh the options of dropping before the deadline and receiving a full refund, or taking a chance on getting a pro-rated refund should they decide to stay in the class and drop on a later date.

Second, there are many students on this campus trying to juggle very busy schedules among school and work—as we have all witnessed. The first week is usually a very confusing and frustrating week for most students. During the first week hardly any quality time is spent in the classroom. The two week limit forces the student into making a decision which adds to the already existing concerns and pressures over refunds that are already experienced during the first week of class.

THERE IS NO QUESTION THAT THE PRO-RATED plan is a good one and that the BOT's two-week plan will in all probability help in stabilizing SIUC's enrollment. However, it may also adversely effect those it is intended to serve—the students. Two weeks is simply not enough time to base a decision on whether to go ahead and drop the class for a full refund or to stay with it a little longer in order to reach a decision to drop and receive a partial refund at a later time.



Commentary

Harassment accusations target Packwood ... but not Clinton

By Susan Carpenter McMillan
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Recently, five of the eight women senators wrote the Ethics Committee calling for public hearings concerning the sexual harassment charges against Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon. The Ethics Committee will determine whether Packwood should be exonerated, censured or expelled.

In their letter, Republican Olympia J. Snowe of Maine and Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California, Patty Murray of Washington and Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois said it was of "grave importance" that the hearings be open.

As a woman, a Republican and a conservative feminist, I wholeheartedly agree, and applaud the five senators' request. Legitimate charges of sexual harassment leveled against any elected official should be taken seriously and fully investigated, and all hearings should be conducted under public scrutiny. Elected representatives are just that, elected by the people to serve, not harass, the people. The people are their bosses. They pay their salaries and benefits and decide if they will or will not retain their jobs. So naturally, if misconduct is suspected, then the people should be informed. The charges against Packwood range from serious to almost comical and must not be swept under the proverbial "good old boys" carpet.

While political personalities such as Packwood and Justice Clarence Thomas have long been targeted by left-wing feminists, these same politically biased, agenda-driven women fall rather short when it comes to consistency. If the charge of sexual harassment can be made by either an individual woman—as in the case of Anita Hill against Thomas—or a group of women, as in the case against Packwood, then one would naturally think that any woman accusing any male politician of sexual harassment would automatically raise the feminist flag of indignation and rally the troops for an all-out public relations battle.

Not so, President Clinton has been accused of sexual harassment, and liberal feminists have gone mute. While the charges are labeled harassment, in reality the accusations amount to lewd acts of indecent exposure. During the Thomas hearings, women were led to

believe that the tent of protection against sexual harassment was large enough to house all American women. Unfortunately, that so-called big tent turned out to be too small to house Paula Corbin Jones. Jones is appealing a court ruling that halts all legal proceedings in her sexual harassment suit against Clinton until he is out of office.

It is absolutely the height of hypocrisy for these five women senators to go after Packwood and ignore Clinton. One has to ask if the issue of sexual harassment is truly a legitimate issue or just another tool to be used by the left to harass the right. If it is the former, how can those on the left expect society to take them seriously when they go into a catatonic state of silence every time a woman points an accusing finger at a liberal. If collaborating evidence was not required of Hill to qualify for feminist support, then why has Jones been subjected to a different set of rules?

Though Packwood is a Republican and Clinton a Democrat, the two men have much in common: Both have been suspected of prior indiscretions, both allegedly have more than one accuser who is willing to go public and both are trying to hide behind either immunity or privacy laws.

Well, let the radical liberal feminists waddle in their own mire of hypocrisy. There should be open public hearings for any politician who is accused of acting toward women as if they were nothing more than sexual objects to be groped, grabbed or mentally assaulted by men who expose themselves. While some officeholders may be given legal immunity, the court of public opinion should have no exceptions. The days of grab-em, grope-em and show-em must be gone forever.

If liberal women senators are not willing to represent all women, then they must be replaced by politicians who believe in complete equality, not qualified equality. When a Paula Jones reaches out for a helping hand of support, we need representatives who are willing to throw a life raft instead of walking away and hoping the accuser will drown.

Susan Carpenter McMillan is a television commentator, spokeswoman for the Women's Coalition and a founder of SHE LIST, a conservative women's political action committee.

One has to ask if the issue of sexual harassment is truly a legitimate issue or just another tool to be used by the left to harass the right.

Susan Carpenter McMillan

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Gingrich calls AmeriCorps 'gimmicky' as Republicans in general confront cost issues

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Ever since Republicans took charge in Congress, few government programs have faced as many skeptical questions as AmeriCorps. President Clinton's beloved national service initiative, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has derided

it as "gimmicky," and for months other Republican lawmakers have said it makes a joke of volunteerism.
Now, yet another round of battle over national service has begun, and this time the main issue is math—or, more precisely, how to figure out exactly what it costs to give the

20,000 current AmeriCorps members a minimum-wage salary and up to \$9,500 for college tuition in exchange for the 1,700 hours of community service work they perform.
The program's critics and allies say that's easy. But by the looks of their latest tallies, it isn't.

Forum

continued from page 1

change things in the future."
A question concerning organized crime in Russia caused some disagreement between the Russians, according to Randy McCauley, a junior in political science from Clarendon Hills.
"Some of them thought the issue of organized crime was just blown

out of proportion," McCauley said. "Others thought that a lot of politicians are bought and there is private ownership of state-controlled land."
On a lighter note, after the discussion, two Americans who visited St. Petersburg recently asked about Russian toasts at the dinner table, according to Milyukova.
"They were surprised by how many toasts are given at the table," Milyukova said.
"They couldn't believe children even give toasts."
Hays said Yeltsin is not held in

high esteem in Russia.
"At least by the people that spoke, Yeltsin seems to be more respected in America and in Russia," Hays said. "One Russian pointed out that Yeltsin is not even an elected official."
McCauley said he went to the discussion because he is fascinated with people from other cultures.
"I've done a lot of traveling and I like to get the insight on different cultures," McCauley said.
"It's interesting to see the differences from our culture and theirs."

Rocks

continued from page 1

1987, McNeil, then in charge of the Greek system, petitioned for the water tower base as a possible site to continue the painting tradition.

"A representative from the Physical Plant came to an Inter-Greek Council meeting and officially bestowed the rocks to us," McNeil said. "We have to have something to paint—it's in our blood."

Emil Spees, Delta Chi advisor, said after the cannon was removed, the rocks became the natural place to paint because other objects would not be damaged.

Bruce Francis, the Physical Plant Superintendent of Grounds, said the rocks are there for all students as long as problems do not occur.

"They get painted on a regular basis," he said.

Due to an accumulation of paint, Francis said "They are getting bigger all the time, it's allowable as long as they don't paint the lawn."

Keifran Rater, a senior in history from Arkansas and a member of

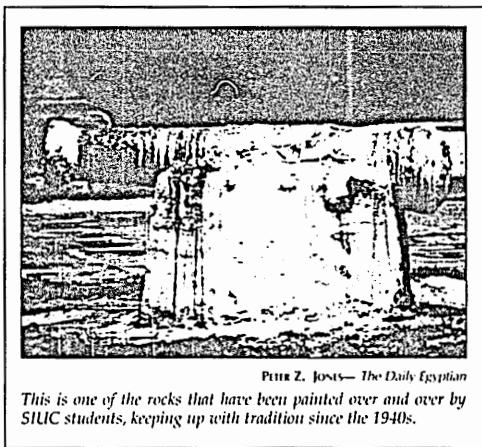


PHOTO BY Z. JONES—The Daily Egyptian

This is one of the rocks that have been painted over and over by SIUC students, keeping up with tradition since the 1940s.

Kappa Alpha Psi, said his fraternity paints the rocks to let the campus know they are still around.

"It's sort of like advertising and mostly fun," he said. "It's like a billboard that is forever changing."

Todd Hillman, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni, said the tradition of

painting the rocks has been maintained over the years and should be encouraged by all students.

"It's an excellent tradition that should be encouraged," Hillman said. "Registered Student Organizations should do it, to help show pride in school."

Rain

continued from page 1

just sit there."

Other students like Tracy Luchik, a senior in elementary education from Alahomet, get more excited about the rain.

"I like to get in the car and drive really fast in flooded areas to splash people walking along the road," Luchik said. "It makes me kind of giddy."

Jodee Baker, a graduate of SIUC, said sex in the rain is good.

"You have to get out before it stops though, or otherwise the mosquitoes will come out," she said.

Other students said they do not care for the rain very much.

"I hate it," Darrell Booten, a senior in psychology from Naperville said. "It puts me in a bad mood because I have to ride my motorcycle to work."

Other students simply take it easy indoors.

Mike May, a senior in radio-tele-

vision from Mundelein, said he likes to play golf. Sega-style, when it rains.

James Starr, a senior in radio-television from Carbondale, said the rain makes him depressed.

"It makes me feel like staying inside and not going to the Sunset Concert," Starr said. "It pretty much kills my activeness. It's not easy to play soccer when it's raining."

Jeff Arment, a meteorological aide at the SIUC airport, said there is an outside chance of scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and tomorrow.

Calendar

Today

LOST IN YONKERS at McLeod Theater on Fri & Sat at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Tickets are Adults \$10, Senior Citizens \$8, Children 15 & under \$6 and SIUC students \$5. The box office is open from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and opens 1 1/2 hours before the show. To order tickets call 453-3001.
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room. For more info, call 453-5012.
SIUC BLACK ALUMNI Group: "Workforce 2000: Downsizing of Corporate America" Out

Sourcing and the Information Age. This workshop will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.
The SIUC Business Connection: business card and resume networking opportunity for Black SIUC Undergraduates and Alumni at 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.
SIUC ALUMNI AFFAIRS: Illinet Online- Basic searching of online catalog to 800 Illinois libraries at 10 a.m.
Eudora (IBM)* at 2 p.m. All seminars are held on the third floor of Morris Library in the Social Studies Conference Room. For more info, or to register call 453-2818.

Tomorrow

MURPHYSBORO BLUESFEST Gates open at 11 a.m. at Riverside Park. Admission is \$5, children 12 & under, free.
CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.



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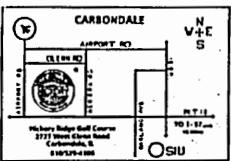
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Assault

continued from page 3

acquaintance rapes are committed on dates," usually on the first, second or third date, Prinz said.

Prinz said sexual assault myth busting, awareness and prevention are topics everyone should be familiar with and practice. However, she said sexual assault prevention should be directed towards both men and women.

"We are basically putting a Band-Aid on this disease we call sexual assault when we focus on females and lowering their risks," Prinz said.

Caution

continued from page 3

He said many thefts occur at the Library, Student Center and Recreation Center simply because people walk away from their belongings.

Ferry said books are often stolen, and suggested people put their name and social security number on the back of the front covers of their books. He added that the police have apprehended book thieves before because people have picked a common page number in all of their books and put their name on it.

"It does work," Ferry said. Raphael McCoy, a junior in administration of justice, said he and a friend had their books stolen last year on the third floor of the Student Center. He said nobody was really around and they only left their books for about 10 seconds.

"Don't trust nobody. Don't trust the area. Keep a close eye on all of your belongings, no matter what," McCoy warned.

Rates

continued from page 3

between 7 p.m. and 4 a.m. Nine of the assaults occurred between 8 p.m. and midnight, and another six occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

In 1994, SIUC students were more likely to become victims of an aggravated assault/battery than students at the University of Illinois or Eastern Illinois University, and one out of every 39 SIUC students was the victim of a theft.

Eastern Illinois University Officer Mike Ealy defined theft as the gaining or possessing of a belonging, property or object for the purpose of permanently depriving the owner of the use of the belonging, property or object.

University Police Chief Sam Jordan said he could not accurately or fairly compare SIUC's crime rates to other state schools because different elements and circumstances impact crime.

Jordan said campus population, area, acreage and the reporting tendencies of police departments and victims are a few of the elements that may impact and explain why SIUC has had more theft and aggravated assaults/batteries than other schools.

"The thing with crime is that there are so many circumstances that can impact it," Jordan said.

The increase in aggravated assaults/batteries and theft can not be attributed to an increase in SIUC enrollment because enrollment at SIUC has been slowly decreasing since 1991, according to "The Data Book on Illinois Higher Education."

Jordan said the rate which people report crimes can have an effect on crime trends. He said people in some populations may be willing to report crimes, and in other populations, they may not report crimes. Jordan said the amount of confidence people have in their police departments also can affect citizen reporting rates.

SIUC and U of I both saw

increases in reported thefts from 1993 to 1994. However, projections based on figures from 1993 through June of 1995 show a 13 percent increase in theft at SIUC; projections show that University of Illinois is on pace for 200 less thefts in 1995 than in 1993.

"It (theft) may depend on how conscientious people are with their things," Jordan said.

A few more elements that affect the number of crimes committed are the weather and climate, opportunities to commit crimes and the perceived chance of being caught, Jordan said.

Ferry said thefts on campus are most common in parking lots, residence halls, Morris Library, the Student Center and the Student Recreation Center.

Ferry said if an opportunity for crime does not exist, the perpetrators have to go somewhere where an opportunity does exist. He said the main goal of police departments is to remove the opportunity for crime to be committed.

Jordan said the University Police try to reduce crime by looking at the annual and monthly crime reports to see what may be the possible causes of crime. He said the University Police also try to reduce crime through community programs.

Ferry said the University Police present educational programs to groups on request. He said many of the presentations are made in the residence halls throughout the year.

Ferry said the three most popular crime prevention programs are: Sexual Assault/ Common Sense Self Defense, Alcohol, Drugs and DUI, and Basic Crime Prevention. He said 60 to 70 of these programs are presented each year.



MICHAEL J. DESIM — The Daily Egyptian

In tune: Bob Humphreys, a service technician at Crab Orchard's Play Port Marina, works on an 80 horsepower Mercury engine Wednesday afternoon at the marina.

LIBERTY THEATRE
DIE HARD DAILY 7:00 9:45
WITH A VENGEANCE SAT & SUN MAT 2:00
BRUCE WILLIS

LIBERTY THEATRE
UNDER SIEGE 2 DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
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LIBERTY THEATRE
THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY DAILY 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:45
PG-13

FOX THEATRE
CLUELESS DAILY 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15
Is There A Problem Here?

FOX THEATRE
THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD DAILY 2:15 4:45 7:00 9:15
ADVENTURE COMES TO LIFE.

FOX THEATRE
SPECIES DAILY 2:00 4:45 7:15 9:15
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AMC
 453-6757
 Free Willy 2 (PG)
 11:00 1:15 3:15 (5:15) 7:20 9:40 11:45
 Sun 11:00 1:15 3:15 (5:15) 7:20 9:40
 Nine Months (PG-13)
 10:50 1:00 3:10 (5:20) 7:50 10:05 12:10
 Sun 10:50 1:00 3:10 (5:20) 7:50 10:05 12:10
 First Knight (PG-13)
 10:55 1:40 (4:45) 7:20 10:10
 Apollo 13 (PG)
 10:45 1:10 1:45 (4:00) (5:00) 7:00 8:15 9:55
 Sun 11:20
 Judge Dredd (R)
 8:00 10:10 12:10
 8:00 10:10
 Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG)
 11:20 1:00 3:30 (5:45)
 Batman Forever (PG-13)
 10:50 1:20 (4:20) 7:15 9:50 12:15
 Sun 10:50 1:20 (4:20) 7:15 9:50

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Black Alumni Group to host many activities for students and alumni

By Christi C. Harber
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Over 500 SIUC alumni will return to their alma mater to relive their college years this weekend at the sixth annual Black Alumni Group reunion.

The Black Alumni Group, SIUC's Alumni Association and the University administration have come together to organize a weekend full of fun and activities starting Thursday evening and ending Sunday afternoon.

The reunion begins Thursday evening with registration and a mixer at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The weekend is filled with a variety of events for undergraduates and alumni such as tours of the campus, workshops, bowling, dances, sports, a picnic at campus lake, a brunch and banquet.

Mike Haywood, chairman for the event, said SIUC has a rich tradition of serving minorities.

"People are proud of SIU — their degrees, the doors it has opened, the way SIU is respected throughout the U.S. and abroad. So they come back to give to the community, help give ideas to the administration, mentor students and relive memories," Haywood said.

Greg Scott, Assistant Director for Public and Alumni Relations, said the group has done a good job planning the activities.

"They want to have various activities — something for everyone — and they have done a good job at that," Scott said. "We will see some doing everything they can that time permits."

The two keynote speakers for this

"People are proud of SIU — their degrees, the doors it has opened, the way SIU is respected throughout the U.S. and abroad. So they come back to give to the community, help give ideas to the administration, mentor students and relive memories."

Mike Haywood
Black Alumni Group reunion chairman

event are Julius A. Johnson, a federal judge in Washington, D.C. and Arnette Hubbard, Chicago Board of Elections Commissioner.

"The speakers were chosen by our committee because of their dedication and support to the University," Haywood said. "They could encourage more alumni to come back to the University and have a strong relationship with students."

Scott said this event helps alumni keep their ties with the school.

"This is another opportunity for Alumni to return to the University, rekindle old friendships and make new ones," Scott said.

Brenda Majors, secretary for the black alumni group, said the primary reasons for the reunion is to bring back black alumni, reunite old friendships, show the changes on campus and network with old faculty and students.

"They (alumni) had really good experiences here," Majors said. "Several of them were here during the fifties and sixties when black

people had a sense of togetherness — it was a time of tremendous change and this is an excellent opportunity for them to share their experiences with younger alumni and students."

At this year's reunion a number of things have been added to the schedule of events, according to Haywood.

"We have incorporated the Sunset Concert, a gathering at A.C. Sunset, raised the number of scholarships, created a souvenir booklet, provides more live entertainment, and involved student participation," Haywood said.

Majors said the Black Alumni Group has raised money for a scholarship called Support Black Undergraduate Education (SBUE), awarded during the reunion to five students with at least a B average.

Members and non members of the SIUC Alumni Association are invited to attend the reunion. For registration and fee information call the SIUC Alumni Association office at 453-2408.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

More power: Karin Kraemer, a graduate student in art from Minneapolis, builds shelves to stack ceramic plates that she made for her master's thesis show this Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Associated Artists Gallery located at 213 S. Illinois Ave.



Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Geneva Morgan, 29, of Carbondale, was arrested on the 200 block of East Green Street at 12:42 a.m. July 19 on two Jackson County warrants for forgery and criminal trespass. She was taken to Jackson County Jail, and was still there Thursday.

A stolen automobile was recovered at 100 W. Oak at 7:27 p.m. July 19. Police said the victim was Edwin Russel, of O'Fallon. Arrested was Keelan R. Bush, 23, of Washington Park. Police said Bush was stopped in a green Honda for not having a rear license plate, and a check revealed that Bush was wanted on a Washington County

warrant for failure to appear.

Police said a plate check was done at the same time, which revealed the car had been stolen from East St. Louis. Bush was charged with theft by possession and taken to the Jackson County Jail. He was still in custody Thursday.

University Police

Police said Jarrod B. Hall, 26, of Carbondale, was arrested July 18 for driving with a suspended license and on an outstanding Williamson County warrant for failure to appear on an original charge of illegal transportation of alcohol. He posted bond and was released.

1995 Summer Semester Final Exam Schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up-to-date Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule in the manner:

07:30 - 8:30 TR
08:40 - 09:40 WF

The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with "07" and the meeting days for that line are "T R". Therefore the exam time is 10:00 - 11:50 a.m. Thursday, August 3, as is indicated on the Summer 1995 Final Examination Schedule.

Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy must be approved by the Dean of the College.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

5. One credit-hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal exam days.

6. Other classes (those scheduled for the full 8-week session) should hold their final exams according to the following:

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
07	Begin with a T or R.....	Thu., Aug. 03	10:00-11:50a.m.
07	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	10:00-11:50a.m.
08	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	8:00-9:50a.m.
08	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50a.m.
09	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	8:00-9:50a.m.
09	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	12:00-1:50p.m.
10	Begin with a T or R.....	Thu., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50p.m.
10	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Fri., Aug. 04	10:00-11:50a.m.
11	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	12:00-1:50p.m.
11	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50p.m.
12	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	10:00-11:50a.m.
12	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Fri., Aug. 04	12:00-1:50p.m.
01	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	10:00-11:50a.m.
01	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	4:00-5:50p.m.
02	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	2:00-3:50p.m.
02	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50p.m.
03	Begin with a T or R.....	Fri., Aug. 04	12:00-1:50p.m.
03	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Fri., Aug. 04	8:00-9:50a.m.
04	Begin with a T or R.....	Thu., Aug. 03	2:00-3:50p.m.
04	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	10:00-11:50a.m.
5 p.m. or later	Begin with a T or R.....	Thu., Aug. 03	8:00-9:50P.M.
5 p.m. or later	Begin with a M or W or F.....	Thu., Aug. 03	6:00-7:50P.M.

Make up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.....Fri., Aug. 04 4:00-5:50p.m.

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Heats tampering with Riley could give Knicks draft pick

The Sporting News

Their roster is aging, their marketable parts are scarce, and without a first-round selection, the New York Knicks treated the June 28 draft the way some middle-aged adults do birthdays: It came and went without being acknowledged. But the Knicks are not finished exploring ways to fortify their team, and help could arrive in a most unconventional way.

The Knicks have a tampering charge pending against the Miami Heat for pursuing former Coach Pat Riley, and if Commissioner David Stern believes the Heat acted wrongfully, the Knicks may be compensated with Miami's first-round selection in next summer's draft.

That's what the Knicks are hoping for. That's why CEO Dave Checketts expressed anger—you might say he threw a tamper tantrum—over the Heat's public courtship of Riley. That's why Checketts is aggressively pushing for a harsh penalty, one that could be unprecedented in the NBA.

Teams have been compensated for releasing coaches or general managers from contracts. It happened most recently in '92, when the Milwaukee Bucks sent the Los Angeles Lakers a pair of second-rounders for signing Mike Dunleavy. But no one can recall when a club was forced to send stiff compensation, such as a first-rounder or starter, as punishment for illegally pursuing someone.

Blues

continued from page 12

make it even stronger. We haven't put it all together—yet."

The Blues vow to come in lighter than their \$23-million payroll of last season.

Here's their math:

The \$2.5 million they reportedly will pay Hlawerchuk is really \$1.8 million, with \$500,000 deferred. Courtball will get \$1.5 million,

not the \$2.2 million reported. And the \$1-million deals Noonan and Fuhr got are \$800,000 and \$750,000, respectively.

To offset that \$5-million expenditure, the Blues have released Glenn Anderson, Todd Elik, Vitali Karamnov, Vitali Prokhorov, Denny Felsner, Geoff Sarjeant, Jeff Batters, Terry Hollinger, Parris Duffus, Steve Staios and Martin Hamrlík.

That's \$3.8 million. And that doesn't count a buyout of Peter Sastny's \$1-million contract.

Look for Denver to pursue defenseman Steve Duchesne (\$2-million contract).

Center Mike Ricci's \$800,000 contract would be a good return.

And with Curtis Joseph and Esa Tikkanen looking for \$2-million contracts, a savings could be made there in trades.

Despite perceptions, the price is right in making the Blues a better team.

Watson

continued from page 12

tie old Henry Vardon with six British Open victories. This was his best start in a tournament he cherishes, played in front of fans who merely worship him. The feeling "Toom" has for the people of the British Isles is obviously mutual.

Last week, Watson took his 12-year-old son, Michael, on a golfing trip in Ireland and Scotland to prepare for his 21st Open a year after blowing a chance to win No. 6 at Turnberry. He was in contention after three rounds there, then took himself out with a disheartening 74.

"I was most disappointed at Turnberry," said Watson, who did not win any of his five titles at St. Andrews. "But I don't let those moments hang around very long. ... I would like very much to win here. I'd love to win at St. Andrews."

A breaking and breathtaking 75-foot birdie putt at the first hole got him off and running toward that goal, but tricky left-to-right breezes were not helping him. He turned the front at even-par 36, started the backside with an 8-foot birdie at the

342-yard 10th followed by a bogey when he somehow got a sand shot out of a mineshaft-deep bunker guarding the 172-yard 11th to within six feet. As is his habit in recent years, he missed the short putt to stay at even par.

But as Norman said later "he just played beautiful golf" on the next three holes heading home. At the 316-yard No. 12, Watson hit a 60-yard sand wedge to eight feet and made the putt. At the 425-yard 13th, he was 154 yards from the hole with the wind now blowing right to left. Watson then hit what he called "my favorite shot of the day," a 7-iron he started out to the right before the wind moved it about 20 yards left back toward the flag. His ball took a lovely kick further left and stopped four feet short. This time, he made the putt.

"When I made that shot at 13, my spirits picked up," Watson said. "That was fun. I played that shot once before. It's the only way to get it between the Himalayas (two high mounds in front of the green). It's a risky shot. But I've done it before and I wanted to try it again."

Norman had his own hazards to worry about. The No. 1 player in the world hurt his back two weeks ago at the Irish Open and was

advised not to play the last two days. Instead, he spent most of his time being treated by trainers. Thursday morning, he was here at 6:20 a.m. for therapy, and there will more of the same Friday.

Norman still had a respectable score, getting to one-under at the 18th when, sore back or not, he drove the green and two-putted from 45 feet for his fourth birdie. Norman said he was only at about "50 to 55 percent" and was not able to make a complete turn on his right side. Though Watson said "it didn't seem like it (his bad back) bothered him," Norman tried to keep loose with occasional stretching on tees and greens, and always put on a jacket after hitting.

After driving on No. 10, Norman went into a portable john installed inside the ropes for the players, followed by a trainer carrying a white towel. "It's a private matter," Norman's caddy, Tony Navarro, growled at a reporter standing nearby. But rules official Will Nicholson, walking with the group, confirmed that "Greg had something rubbed in his back. It's allowed. A little heat stuff. You can smell it."

Gilmore

continued from page 12

resembled Gilmore's playing style, Gilmore loved watching him play for the University of California.

"When California would play when I couldn't watch them, I would tape the games and watch them the next day," she said.

Gilmore, a Radio/Television major, said she will graduate in May and would love to work for a radio station in her hometown, but would also like to run her own station.

"I've always had a dream of working at KMOX," she said. "My first goal is to start out at the bottom and do sports play-by-play and then maybe go into station management."

Football

continued from page 12

defensive back notices between his days as a player and today, he said.

"I had a sense that there was

some lost pride, and some divisions built that need not be there," he said.

"When I was playing here at SIU the student section was packed.

"My goal is to get the students back — it's no fun without the fan support."

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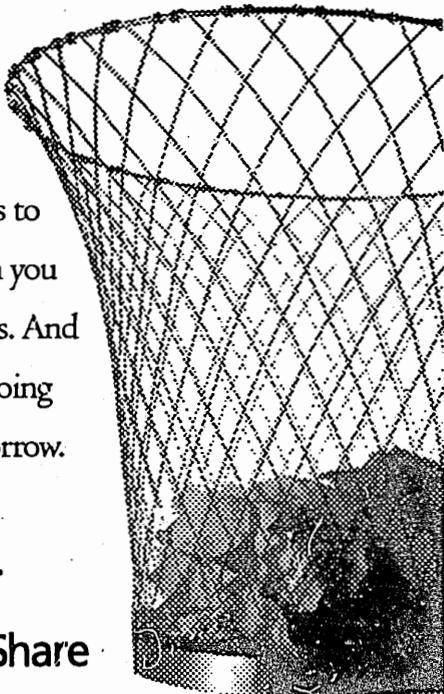
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Football's top Dawg strives for excellence

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Shawn Watson remembers his childhood, when he scored touchdowns in the family room. That is when football began for the man who considers a game his whole life.

"Always, since I was a little kid, I've loved football," Watson said. "I've had some great people influence me in the sport — from my dad, a big fan and good player — to Rey Dempsey."

Watson played defensive back with the Salukis in '79, '80 and '81 under Dempsey, the winningest coach in Saluki history (54-37). Dempsey's best season was 1983 when the Salukis went 13-1 and won the division I-AA championship.

Watson returned last year to coach the Saluki's during a season of reconstruction (1-10).

Developing his squad from a simple frame of a team into a winner is one of Watson's many goals.

"Getting in on ground level and seeing that this team is built up to championship caliber is what I'm here for," Watson said.

The second year head coach said learning patience is something he is looking for while in the process of assembling a quality team.

"I'm sometimes guilty of not seeing the progress we've made, because I always want to be better — not just in wins and losses but in everything we do," he said. "I want to be a champion today, not tomorrow — I've got high expectations of myself."

Watson also has high expectations of the

young men that comprise his team.

"Number one is an expectation of excellence in everything they do on and off the field," he said. "I hold them accountable and provide support, confidence and discipline so they can get things done."

A former collegiate player himself, Watson admitted it is not always easy being a college athlete. One of the purposes of being on the Saluki football team is to develop character, he said.

"Like a vast majority of collegiate athletic programs, football is a character builder," Watson said. "The greatest classroom experience was at McAndrew Stadium — having to deal with adversity, competition, relationships and being part of a team with a goal."

"I'm trying to build our players into men of character and integrity on and off the field."

These attributes help men succeed after the college experience is over, he said.

"I want character and integrity taught because that's what is most important in the biggest game of their lives — life," Watson said.

Another goal the head coach hopes to accomplish is to rekindle student fan support.

"Students are as vital part of this program as any other entity — they make it fun," Watson said. "I'd like to see the Dawg Pound on the east side of McAndrew this year."

That is one difference the former Saluki

see FOOTBALL, page 11



Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson barks instructions to his team last season. Watson is looking to improve upon last year's 1-10 record during his second year at the helm.

Daily Egyptian File Photo

Gilmore shows the boys she can hold her own

By Eric Helbig
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When SIUC women's basketball player Nikki Gilmore first wanted to play basketball, the other players would not even let her get on the court.

Gilmore, a senior from St. Louis, said she started playing basketball with the boys in her neighborhood in third grade. At first the boys would not let her play because she was a girl but eventually she did get to play and got better than some of the guys.

"As I got older and my game improved, I passed some of them

up," she said.

Being better than the guys is a theme that still carries to this day for Gilmore.

"Even today we were just at the Rec and some guys were laughing at each other because we put some kind of move on them," she said.

Gilmore said she does still see some of the hometown guys that



Nikki Gilmore

would not let her play, but they do not seem to resent the fact that she passed them up in ability.

"I see some of them when I go home and they tell me that they're glad about me and that I'm doing a good job and that makes me feel good," she said.

Gilmore said she learned her up-tempo playing style by playing with the guys at Matthew Dickey Boys Club.

"I picked it up from the street, and the coaching staff doesn't like it sometimes," she said. "They call it 'streetball.'"

SIUC women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said Gilmore's

playing style does suit her style of offense, and Gilmore's ability that allows her to play that way is her biggest attribute on the court.

"She's extremely quick and a great ball handler," Scott said. "Her quickness and her ability to penetrate are her biggest strengths."

Gilmore said growing up she watched NBA and college basketball on television but she really liked watching the top women's programs like Tennessee and Stanford.

"I envied the women's collegiate teams, and I still do," she said.

Gilmore said she has never had an individual role model to look up to on or off the basketball court because she tries to take the good attributes out of everyone. However, she does look up to two professional basketball players today.

"If I had to pick role models, they would be Jason Kidd and Grant Hill because they are successful and it doesn't seem like they have let it go to their heads," she said.

Because Kidd's playing style

see GILMORE, page 11

Keenan's wheeling and dealing has Blues fans singing happy tune

The Sporting News

Between shots, the cellular phone on Mike Keenan's golf cart rings — again and again. "He wants what?" Keenan says. "Tell him that's not par for the course."

Instead of birdies, Keenan scored bigger last week — putting the finishing touches on deals to add right wing Brian Noonan from the New York Rangers, left wing Geoff Courtnall from the Vancouver Canucks and goaltender Grant Fuhr from the Los Angeles Kings. He had plucked center Dale Hawerchuk from the Buffalo Sabres to begin his free-agent shopping spree.

"If you show up five minutes after the start, you're in a Blues uniform," Rangers General

Manager Neil Smith says.

Free agency is a Little Shop of Horrors to most teams, but the St. Louis Blues look at these players as free of compensation. They figure they can balance their books in the three months before they pass out the first paychecks Oct. 15.

"It may seem crazy that we are taking on more salaries," Keenan says, "but we didn't have to give up any players to acquire this depth. And now we're dealing from a position of more strength and can go out in the marketplace and make a trade or two that will

see BLUES, page 11

Watson, Daly take charge at Open

The Washington Post

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—As Tom Watson headed out of the press tent early Thursday afternoon, the canvas roof above his head snapped and crackled from the billowing breezes high above. "Blow, wind, blow," he shouted, looking up and smiling. "That's just the way you want it."

The first round of the 124th British Open Thursday was almost precisely the way Watson wanted it, as well. He's won five times in this, his favorite tournament, and was in glorious full flight on the back nine, playing a stretch of three of the game's more treacherous holes birdie, birdie, eagle to post a 31 and a five-under 67 that left him tied for the first-round lead with two other Americans, Masters champion Ben Crenshaw and long-

"It's the most patient I've been on a golf course especially in a major."

John Daly
PGA golfer

hitting John Daly, and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe.

It did blow hard Thursday, with gusts up to 25 miles an hour on a course soaked by rain later in the day. For Watson and partners Greg Norman, playing with a sore back and posting 71, and big-boy British amateur champion Gordon Sherry,

playing inspired two-under 70 golf for a 21-year-old in his first major. It was anything but an ill wind.

Also soaring on this flag-flapping, pin-bending day were Crenshaw and Daly, both in the afternoon round. Daly, the 1991 PGA champion, had seven birdies on his card and said "it's the most patient I've been on a golf course, especially in a major."

Crenshaw, who missed the cut last week at the Scottish Open at Carnoustie, also has Watson's reverence for St. Andrews. "It helped me coming back here," he said after six birdies and a bogey. "It's my fourth Open here. ... To do well in a place you want to do well so badly means a lot."

Watson, 45, still believes he can

see WATSON, page 11